

Reds rain hell on American outposts

SAIGON (UPI) — Communists hit three U.S. Army outposts with rockets and mortar fire Friday night, killing 30 Americans and wounding 50 others in the most devastating artillery attacks in South Vietnam in three years.

The U.S. command said most of the casualties were at Fire Base Charlie Two, an 800-man outpost four miles south of the de-

militarized zone between North and South Vietnam.

The other two outposts hit were a 101st Airborne Division base 17 miles southeast of the old imperial capital of Hue, and an Americal Division 196th Brigade base 18 miles southwest of Hoi An.

Military sources said the 80 American casualties in the three attacks were the highest caused by Communist artillery fire within a 24-hour period since the

siege of the Khe Sanh combat base in early 1968.

The casualties at Fire Base Charlie Two were the highest in a single attack since last March 28, when 33 Americans were killed and 76 wounded in an artillery and ground attack on Fire Base Mary Ann in Quang Tin Province, they said.

Military spokesmen said about 15 rockets, each weighing 100 rounds, hit

Fire Base Charlie Two in the northwestern corner of South Vietnam. The base is manned by members of the 1st Brigade, 5th Mechanized Infantry Division.

Approximately 60 mortar rounds hit the 101st Airborne Division base, and about 20 mortar rounds hit the 196th Brigade's base.

"By far, most of the casualties" were at Fire Base Charlie Two, sources said. The command gave no

breakdown on the 80 casualties reported at the three bases, describing them as light at each base and specifying no fatalities only at the 196th Brigade's base.

Prior to the shelling, the command said, a U.S. Army OH-58 Kiowa observation helicopter spotted two Communist rocket sites inside the demilitarized zone and called in attacks by helicopter gun-

ships. One Kiowa helicopter was shot down and its three crewmen wounded during the battle, spokesmen said. Troops were airlifted into the area and killed seven Communists and captured two rocket launchers and a supply of mortar rounds and rockets.

Earlier Friday, military sources said South Vietnamese troops backed by heavy American air

strikes swept onto a ridge at the northeastern end of the A Shau Valley, capping a two-day battle in which 83 Communists were killed.

The sources said the South Vietnamese also suffered substantial casualties in the fighting but no official figures were given.

The fighting had eased by Friday afternoon and (Turn to Back Page, Col. 3)

Isla Vista investigation

Police brutality 'probable'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger said Friday an investigation points to probable police misconduct during last year's violence at Isla Vista, but there is not enough evidence to prosecute any officer.

Younger said the state probed 323 cases of alleged "police brutality or misconduct" during three disturbances involving students at the University of

California at Santa Barbara and others.

One student was killed, about 200 persons injured, 642 arrested and a Bank of America branch burned during three violent weeks in February, April and June, 1970, in Isla Vista, a student-oriented community 10 miles from Santa Barbara.

Kevin P. Moran, 22, a UC student, was killed by a bullet accidentally fired from the .30-06 rifle of a

Santa Barbara policeman, according to an inquest.

About 34 police were injured.

Younger said alleged victims of police misconduct during the rioting were unable to identify offending officers when shown photographs of law enforcement agency personnel who were on duty in Isla Vista.

"It is one thing to believe that misconduct may have occurred; it is another

thing to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that criminal misconduct occurred," the attorney general said in a 47-page summary of the investigation.

Younger said 308 complaints resulted from the June disturbance, when "it is likely that some form of official misconduct took place."

Younger said that while he would not seek prosecution, facts from the investigation will be given to

agencies involved in the disturbances, including the Santa Barbara County district attorney and sheriff, who requested the investigation.

Santa Barbara County Dist. Atty. David Minier may want to consider prosecution, the state said, and "in certain cases it would be appropriate" for police agencies involved to hold hearings on whether de-

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 7)

Japanese bid to resurrect SST bared

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the government's supersonic transport program said Friday he has received feelers from a Japanese company and an American firm on the possibility of providing money to resurrect the SST.

William M. Magruder, director of SST development for the Department of Transportation, said the Japanese proposal came from the Ataki Trading Co., which earlier had sounded out the government about the possibility of buying the research re-

sults on the 1,800-mile-an-hour plane.

Magruder said he was contacted by a representative of Ataki on the possibility of \$500 million in Japanese funds being sent to this country which would enable Boeing Co. to continue prototype production.

He said the representative noted Japan has a large supply of American dollars and asked Magruder if he thought the U.S. government would be interested in allowing the prototype to be continued under a contract which

Related stories, Page A-6

would call for production of parts of the plane in Japan.

Magruder said he told the Japanese representative to contact the Department of State.

Magruder, holding a post-mortem on the SST which was killed by Congress earlier this week, said an American firm based in Boston "with Middle East oil interests" also discussed the possibility of putting \$750 million into the SST program.

Magruder refused to identify the firm, however, and did not go into more detail of its feeler to him.

He indicated Boeing's announcement that it would cost \$500 million to \$1 billion to restart the SST program came as "a complete surprise" to the government.

Magruder said he had been negotiating with Boeing the day before the announcement was made and the company gave no indication it felt the cost would be that high.

W. M. Allen, chairman of the board of Boeing,

said Friday that the public's distrust of technology is having a damaging effect on industry.

"We are stopped, or at least very much slowed down, from taking the steps that judgment says we should," Allen told a luncheon at which he was given the National Transportation Award.

Allen said he was convinced any future American SST will require some form of public financial backing. "Certainly it will depend on public support in the form of goodwill."



Subpoena in flames

Stewart Albert, 31, of Berkeley, burns a subpoena which he said he believes is connected with an inquiry into the March 1 bombing of the U.S. Capitol. The U.S. attorney's office in New York City said it involved an inquiry into a plot to bomb New York City banks. Albert burned the subpoena in New Haven, Conn. (See story, Page A-6.)

—AP Wirephoto

Senators charge secret CIA aid to Thai troops in Laos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee charged Friday that the State Department has been giving the panel incomplete and inaccurate information on U.S. support of the Thai mercenaries in Laos.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., the committee chairman, said after hearing a secret report by two staff investigators that there are now 4,800 Thai troops helping the Laotian government and being paid with U.S. funds from the Central Intelligence Agency.

DETAILS OF the report, the result of a 12-day visit to Laos by James G. Lowenstein and Richard Moose late last month, remained secret pending committee efforts to get them declassified by the State and Defense Departments.

But members said they received confirmation both of the CIA-backed Thai operations and of expanded B-52 bombing operations in northern Laos, far from the area of the Ho Chi Minh Trail supply route into South Vietnam.

The report also indicated, members said, that a

diminishing pool of native Laotian manpower was a major reason why the United States had decided to bring in Thai forces.

"The shrinking pool of people available for all operations is obvious," Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., said.

CASE, WHO Thursday accused the CIA of violating a congressional ban on U.S. support of mercenaries in Laos, said he would have to study the report before making any further comments.

But he said it "indicates clearly" that information given the committee "was incomplete and in some respects inaccurate."

He said "there is no question" that CIA-supported Thai troops are in Laos but added the State Department says the fall of the Laotian government would imperil U.S. troop withdrawals and that the aid is justified on those grounds.

Congress last year barred the payment of U.S. funds for mercenaries in Laos, except where it is directly related to U.S. troop withdrawals or efforts to free American prisoners.

SEN. STUART Symington, D-Mo., longtime critic of what he calls the "secret war in Laos" who presided at the session, said "the information we have been given has been incomplete and inaccurate," a statement endorsed by Fulbright.

Fulbright said the committee's difficulty in getting information about the Laotian operation "has been our major obstacle" in trying to exert some control over Indochina developments.

Case said Thursday the CIA is paying 4,000 to 6,000 Thai troops in Laos without congressional approval.

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

- NO NEW TAXES needed this year to pay off on L.B. bonds. Page B-1.
- HOPE OF RESTORED sight dim for man who pulled out eyes. Page B-3.
- WHAT SHOULD the Christian attitude be toward the death penalty? Two Long Beach area pastors offer opposing views. Page B-4.
- 60% OF MARINE life along Santa Barbara coast has disappeared. Page B-7.
- TRAFFIC snoop cameras: specter of 1984? Page B-8.
- STRICTER controls on off-road vehicles urged. Page B-8.
- PROGRESS and REAL ESTATE. Pages P-1, 12.

Amusements	B-6	Religion	B-3-5
Classified	C-11	Shipping	C-10
Comics	C-5	Sports	C-1-5
Financial	P-9-11	Television	C-8
Gardening	C-7	Vital Statistics	C-10

Gets Things Done!
Action Line
DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Emergency?

Q. I have hypoglycemia (or low blood sugar) and sometimes I faint because of inadvertently eating the wrong things. I wear a medical bracelet stating the trouble and also carry a card but still people call an ambulance. This is not necessary because I come out of it in five or ten minutes and never have hurt myself. What can I do so people will not call an ambulance? I can't afford the bills. Can the ambulance company force me to pay these bills? C. J., Long Beach.

A. You're legally responsible for paying the ambulance bills and medical authorities we contacted had no additional suggestions for stopping people from calling an ambulance when you pass out. However, one public health doctor said an ambulance should be called. While you have recovered without help thus far, you sometime could require medical treatment for hypoglycemic shock and it should be available if necessary.

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

Texas-style party for LBJ Library fete

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Lyndon and Lady Bird Johnson have given plenty of big parties in Texas but the dedication of the LBJ Library today beats them all.

"The greatest collection of political power and wealth outside of a presidential inauguration," says University of Texas Regent Frank Erwin.

More than 5,000 invited guests will gather this

morning on a freshly laid grass lawn south of the eight-story building to hear President Nixon dedicate the presidential archives. Former President Johnson will respond.

The half-hour program will be carried live by the three television networks — 9:30-10 a.m. (PDT). The public will be admitted free Sunday.

On the speakers stand

will be Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, Speaker of the House Carl Albert, D-Okla., Secretary of Treasury John B. Connally, Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Texas Gov. Preston Smith, and other officials.

In the audience will be former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., Associate Supreme Court Jus-

tices Hugo Black and Thurgood Marshall, former Secretary of State Dean Rusk, plus half a dozen former Cabinet members under Johnson. The 181-member Texas Legislature will attend in a body.

Tight police security around a nine-block area will try to keep out party crashers, specifically those in an antiwar rally scheduled about three blocks

away but in sight of the ceremonial gathering. A group of ex-GIs has threatened to break through police lines and deposit their medals and ribbons on the library steps as an antiwar protest.

The library, called "modern monolithic" by the architect, was built on a 14-acre knoll of the university campus. In the adjoining building, Sid

Richardson Hall, is the LBJ School of Public Affairs.

University officials say the two buildings, built under one contract, cost \$18.6 million.

After the dedication the General Services Administration takes over the operation, maintenance and protection of the library at an annual operating cost of more than \$850,000.

People in the news

Resor quits post as secretary of Army

Combined News Services

Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor resigned Friday after presiding over the Army during one of the most painful periods in its history.

For six years, Resor managed "the green machines," from the beginning of the Vietnam build-up in 1965 through the troubles of My Lai and the service club scandals.

President Nixon accepted Resor's resignation "with special regret," White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said.

Resor was known to have wanted for some time to resign but stayed on at the request of Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, first for a year and then through the presentation to Congress of the Army's portion of the 1972 budget.

In his letter of resignation, Resor said he felt that "after six years some greater attention to my family is long overdue." He has seven sons. Ziegler said a successor had not been chosen and declined to speculate on possible choices. Resor has informed Laird that he will carry on until his successor is named, probably before the end of June.

Resor, 54 years old, is expected to return to the law practice he gave up to take office under President Johnson. He was a member of the firm of Debevoise, Plimpton, Lyons & Gates of New York.



ROLLER TOP beauty is for daytime wear only at Miami Beach for Miss USA contestants. At night, they look their ravishing best for the judges. Shown here from left are Michele McDonald, of Butler, Pa.; Renee Smith of Mobile, Ala.; and Sandra Taft of West Dover, Vt.

Svetlana's baby

Mrs. William W. Peters, the former Svetlana Alliluyeva, Stalin's daughter, gave birth Friday in San Rafael to a 7-pound, 9-ounce girl. The baby, named Olga Margendant, and her mother were both reported in good condition at Marin Hospital.

Mrs. Peters, who has published two books in this country since coming here

in 1967 after defecting from the Soviet Union, was married in April, 1970 to Peters, chief architect of the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation.

The 45-year-old Mrs. Peters, who has two adult offspring by a previous marriage living in the Soviet Union, said of her newborn: "I'm very happy to have a healthy and pretty child. This little girl makes another strong link

between this country and myself."

Hairdo hoax

Reports of a hairdressers poll naming Martha Mitchell, wife of the U.S. attorney general, as having the worst hairdo of any American woman in public life were denounced in St. Louis as a "preposterous hoax" Friday by the president of a national hairdressers group.

Yes, girls, there is a Virginia entry

Fifty-one beauties from Maine to Hawaii show their curves, poise and personality tonight in the 20th Miss USA pageant at Miami Beach Auditorium.

"Three straight for Virginia?" dreamed 38-25-36 brunette Brenda Miller of Norfolk, "that would be groovy."

Virginia's Wendy Dascomb and Debbie Shelton won the past two Miss USA titles and the dark-haired Miss Shelton ends her reign tonight.

CBS will televise the contest at 7 p.m., PDT.

Miss USA will receive \$5,000 in cash, a \$5,000 mink coat, a wardrobe and \$5,000 in personal appearances during the next 12 months.

didn't want to return to South Vietnam and what he called the "senseless killing."

The Army, like a commercial airline, is responsible for getting Wes out of South Vietnam, according to international law, because it brought him in illegally. He does not have a South Vietnamese exit visa.

Check out

Ens. David Eisenhower checked out of a Navy school in Virginia Beach, Va., Friday after completing eight weeks of studies.

David's wife, Julie Nixon Eisenhower, left Virginia Beach Wednesday. The young officer may take some leave before boarding the guided missile cruiser Albany in the Mediterranean.

Suicide Joe

Joseph Zorsky, who had defied death for 25 years in a vaudeville high-wire act as "Suicide Joe," was murdered Friday at his Cactus Terrace Motel in Key West, Fla., by a gunman.

OSS award

Ambassador David K. E. Bruce, director of European operations of the Office of Strategic Services during World War II, will receive an annual award for outstanding service from OSS veterans Wednesday night at a Washington dinner.

Nash service

A memorial service was held for Ogden Nash Friday in the chapel of the Church of the Redeemer, where the poet-humorist was married in 1931. The 68-year-old Nash, who underwent abdominal surgery in March, died Wednesday at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, May 22, 1971 Volume 14, No. 70

Phone HE 5-1141 Classified HE 3-5559 Second Class Postage Paid at Long Beach, CA 90801

	Per Month	Per Year
CARRIER DELIVERY DAILY AND SUNDAY	\$3.50	\$42.00
SUNDAY ONLY	\$2.00	\$24.00
SINGLE COPY		
DAILY	\$3.10	
SUNDAY	\$3.25	
MAIL ORDER DAILY AND SUNDAY	\$5.25	\$63.00
SUNDAY ONLY	\$3.50	\$42.00

Oh, brothers

The look-alike Storer brothers who switched identities were in the hands of military police in Saigon Friday awaiting transportation to their legal points of origin.

Wesley E. Storer, 22, a ski instructor of Yarmouth, Maine, switched places with Spec. 4 Glenn E., 21, a soldier of Camp Reasoner near Da Nang, South Vietnam, and should have been back in the United States.

Military spokesmen said Glenn will have to face his battalion commander at Camp Reasoner who will decide whether he will be court-martialed for being absent without leave or sent into the field with his buddies.

The brothers swapped places when Glenn was home on leave last month after six months with the Americal Division. He

Kidnaped Israeli alive

ISTANBUL — The government said Friday that kidnaped Israel consul-general Ephraim Elron still is alive. Security officials announced they had arrested or searched about 500 persons in an effort to trace the missing diplomat.

Dollar value plunges

BONN — The American dollar plunged to its lowest level, 3.5030 marks to the dollar, on the West German money market in 22 years Friday in anticipation the central bank would dump some of its hoard of unwanted dollars. The rate was 3.66 earlier this month.

Irish kill British soldier

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (Saturday) — A British soldier was shot dead and another was reported wounded in an ambush in Belfast early today. Elsewhere in violence-plagued Northern Ireland a bomb blast injured 20 persons in a Belfast suburb.

Everest climb fails

KATMANDU, Nepal — An international expedition Friday gave up an attempt to scale Mt. Everest from its unconquered southwest face after three months of tedium, illness and death, bad weather and lack of supplies. The two British climbers in the lead had gone beyond a point 1,828 feet from the 29,028-foot summit before exhaustion finally stopped them.

NATIONAL

2 officers slain in Harlem

NEW YORK — Two city policemen were shot to death in Harlem Friday night. The killings occurred only two nights after two other policemen were critically wounded by machine-gun or automatic-rifle fire on Manhattan's Upper West Side. After a high-speed chase, two men were being questioned in the Bronx by police who seized automatic weapons from the car, police reported. The two patrolmen were pronounced dead at Harlem Hospital.

Wednesday night, two policemen were seriously injured when they were machine-gunned after chasing an erratically driven car on Manhattan's Upper West Side. Thursday night in Brooklyn, two policemen escaped injury when a motorist they stopped brandished a .38 caliber revolver, but the weapon misfired. After Wednesday's attack, the police department assigned a special 100-man unit to a manhunt for the assailants.

Fatal leap for 2

QUINCY, Mass. — The wife of a high school teacher, holding her year-old daughter tightly in her arms, fought off a would-be rescuer Friday and jumped from a 120-foot water tower killing herself and her child. They were identified as Mrs. Linda Brown, 29, wife of Quincy high school teacher Raymond Brown, and their daughter, Emelyn.

Kent State warning

KENT, Ohio — Following three nights of disturbances, Robert I. White, the president of Kent State University, Friday pleaded with students to remember the "tragic results" of last year when four students were killed by Ohio National Guardsmen during antiwar demonstrations. Sixty-three persons were arrested, including the Kent State student body president and two professors.

'Screaming gunman'

HOUSTON, Tex. — A screaming gunman shot and wounded three persons and pistol-whipped another Friday during the robbery of a supermarket. Two of the wounded were reported in critical condition. The gunman broke into a nearby house and held a housewife as hostage before he was captured by police, who also recovered the money.

Housing crackdown

WASHINGTON — In an effort to curb discrimination in housing, the Department of Housing and Urban Development announced Friday it would adopt a new policy that would consider the placement in newspaper advertisements of certain words, signs and symbols as clear evidence of intent to discriminate.



SVETLANA AND BABY (See story on this page)

YOU'RE INVITED TO ATTEND DOOLEY'S BRIDAL SHOW!

Featuring... "WEDDING FASHIONS IN FLOWERS"

MON., MAY 24 at 6 P.M.

Presented By Dooley's New Flower Shop.

LIVE MODELS • BEAUTIFUL BOUQUETS & CORSAGES • CHURCH & RECEPTION DECORATIONS • WEDDING ACCESSORIES • SPECIAL BUDGET CERTIFICATE • WEDDING ETIQUETTE BOOKLET FREE WITH PLACEMENT OF WEDDING ORDER.

Be Sure To Stop in and See The Latest "Wedding Fashions in Flowers" IN DOOLEY'S CASUAL LIVING CENTER

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5875 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9; Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat., 9 to 6; Sundays 10 to 5

*The Original Ed's For Style AS SEEN ON LOS ANGELES TV

You will not be sold up at Ed's. These are absolute prices. No price leaders...no tricks...just the world's best values on thousands of quality suits, sportcoats, and slacks.

YOU CANNOT PAY MORE THAN \$49 FOR A SUIT AT ED'S FOR STYLE



Fully lined, hand-tailored, modern single and double-breasted styles all wool and silk and wool suits—none over \$49.00

BUT YOU CAN PAY LESS

Like \$19.99 for a fully lined polyester and rayon suit.

All sizes, beautifully tailored. Fully lined all wool and wool blends, all colors. Thousands of latest-style sport coats.

NO SPORT COAT OVER \$29.00 YET AS LOW AS \$19.99

OVER 6,000 PAIRS OF 1/2 PRICED SLACKS \$4.99 to \$12.99...LATEST STYLES INCLUDING 100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS for

If you're not buying your suits, sportcoats, and slacks at Ed's for Style, you're losing money.

Since 1936 or CASH

Open Monday through Saturday 10 to 6—Sunday 12 to 6



DOWNEY 12800 Paramount Blvd. 1 block south of Imperial WEST LOS ANGELES 2029 Westwood Blvd. Between Olympic & Santa Monica



LAVA BURIES FARM

A Sant' Alfio peasant watches as a wall of mollen rocks from Mt. Etna starts to bury his vineyard on the eastern slope of the volcano. The lava flow has caused an estimated \$16 million in crop and property damage but Friday it slowed down uphill from Sant' Alfio and the townfolk breathed easier.

—AP Wirephoto

British rowers fail to arrive in harbor

By BILL DUNCAN
Staff Writer

British sea adventurer John Fairfax, 33, and his 31-year-old English girlfriend, Sylvia Cook, who were returning to San Pedro after a faulty radio altered their plans to row his 35-foot Britannia II from San Francisco to Australia, failed to make port Friday as scheduled.

The couple was last seen eight days ago rowing toward Los Angeles Harbor for radio repairs. They were due in port Friday morning at the latest, but failed to show.

The Coast Guard said late Friday that no ships or airplanes have reported sighting them since May 14.

However, there is no alert for the couple and a spokesman said he assumed they are somewhere south of San Clemente Island.

"We're not worried about them yet," the spokesman said. "They have a very seaworthy craft."

Heavy seas and high winds this week could have impeded the couple's progress.

Fairfax and Miss Cook left San Francisco April 26 in the 35-foot boat on the voyage to Australia. They were reported missing several days later after failing to make a scheduled radio contact.

A freighter spotted them May 10 about 90 miles west of Santa Barbara. Fairfax told the skipper they were fine but their radio equipment wasn't working. They said they were headed for San Pedro where, after repairs, they hoped to once again strike out for Australia.

The coast Guard said the last sighting of the Britannia was made May 14 by a private pilot about 20 miles southwest of Santa Rosa Island, about 60 miles from the mainland.

Hahn proposal to shift 40 county personnel rejected

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

Chief Administrative Officer Arthur Will has rejected a proposal to transfer 40 public information personnel in various county departments to his office.

In a report to the board, Will said Friday he can see no advantage in such a move proposed three weeks ago by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn as an economy measure.

Hahn had suggested the 40 public information employees now serving 24 departments be put under Will's control and be "hired out" to individual departments as and when needed.

Hahn claimed 19 positions could be eliminated by the consolidation at an annual saving of about \$200,000.

Will said he is now working on a master plan for consolidating county departments. Until this plan is developed it would be better to leave the public information employees where they are, he said.

He said he has already reorganized his office into teams handling the affairs of departments with related functions.

This is the first step in implementing the master plan which envisages creation of a handful of agencies (instead of 50 different departments) to handle related county affairs.

Among other recommendations, Will endorsed a proposal to combine the departments of Health, Hospitals, Mental Health and the County Veterinarian under one Health Services Agency.

He said a bill to authorize this merger is now pending in Sacramento. As soon as the bill passes, he said, the county should form the agency and appoint either a lay or medical director to head it.

Will also urged the board to continue its efforts to combine the marshal's office with the sheriff's department.

But he urged a "go slow" policy on another Hahn proposal to combine a number of community action departments (dealing with delinquency prevention, race and housing problems, employment etc.)

Rather than a simple grouping of all these departments he said, each should be aligned with one of the proposed county agencies which would handle activities related to a common objective.

Earlier this week the county's Economy and Efficiency Committee issued its report on Hahn's consolidation proposals.

The committee urged formation of the master "agency plan", endorsed the merger of health, hospitals and mental health departments and also recommended against a merger of the community action departments.

In contrast to Will's suggestion, the committee however urged that the public information employees be transferred to his office.

The committee also favored a merger of the marshal's and sheriff's departments, but went a step further suggesting a lawsuit be filed against the state forcing Sacramento to approve enabling legislation for the consolidation.

El Toro fliers OK as plane crashes

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Two Marine Corps fliers Friday ejected safely from a crippled Phantom fighter plane after it lost power while taking off from a practice landing at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station.

The craft plunged into a field two miles northwest of the air station, broke in two and caught fire.

First Lt. Thomas H. Valorga of Tustin, the pilot, and First Lt. Gene R. Hamamoto of Huntington Beach, the radar intercept operator, ejected at 11:10 a.m. when the craft's engine flamed out about 200 feet in the air. They landed within 100 feet of the wreckage.

Both fliers were taken to the base dispensary for a checkup. Neither was injured, doctors said.

The plane smashed into the ground less than 500 yards from a farmer who was plowing the field — and who kept right on working when he saw the two fliers float down in their parachutes.

Youth seeks juvenile status in Satanic death

The question of whether Christopher "Gypsy" Gibboney, 17, will be tried as a juvenile or as an adult for his part in a devil-worshipping gang-murder spree may be decided May 28.

Gibboney appeared Friday before Juvenile Court Judge Robert R. Kneeland at Santa Ana to ask for trial as a juvenile. The case was continued for four weeks.

Gibboney was charged with two slayings with Steven P. Hurd, 20, of Santa Ana, alleged leader of the gang; Arthur "Moose" Hulsey, 17, of Garden Grove, and Herman Taylor, 17, Santa Ana.

Jerry W. Carlin, 21, was axed to death in a gas station robbery last June 2. The next night Mrs. Florence N. Brown, 31, El Toro schoolteacher, was knifed to death.

Mrs. Brown's dismembered body was found in a shallow grave near Ortega Highway in the Santa Ana Mountains where the gang allegedly made weird sacrifices to Satan in devil-worshipping rites.

State Sen. Mills says GOP right: 'prosperity near . . . as Demo victory'

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

State Sen. James R. Mills, D-San Diego, president pro tem of the California Senate, said Friday the "around the corner" prosperity Republicans promised in 1932, 1960 and 1971 is a true statement because Democratic victories are just around the corner.

Speaking at the Third Friday Forum luncheon at the Lakewood County Club Senator Mills said Democrats "are willing to make changes when required, but Republicans, hypnotized by money, seem to become paralyzed when faced with domestic problems."

Mills repeated his charge that a recent Washington, D.C. visit by California legislators under pretext of a Nixon administration briefing on domestic programs became in fact an administration request for the visiting state legislators to lobby California congressmen for Nixon programs.

George Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, pitched for revenue sharing. Mills said he questioned Romney on the plan's use of a local community's tax effort — the amount of money per capita the community raises in local taxes — as one basis for determining how much federal money the community gets.

Mills pointed out that such a formula would give Signal Hill \$19 per person per year because of its oil resources; wealthy Beverly Hills would get \$24 per person. But Temple City would get only \$1.41 and Cudahy would get \$1.30.

Romney responded, said Mills, "Well if you want to indulge in nit-picking you can destroy the entire program."

The Senate leader said Gov. Reagan's lack of a state income tax liability for 1970, while not outside the law, points to the need for reform to eliminate tax loopholes.

Mills stressed the importance of a Democratic victory in a special State Senate election June 22 to fill a vacancy in the 27th Senate District of Los Angeles County. Membership is now 20-19 in favor of the Democrats. A Democratic win in the 27th would give the party the 21 votes needed to pass a reapportionment bill.

Republicans have been less fair in reapportioning legislative districts, Mills said.

Dominguez Channel fishing flops

From Our L.A. Bureau

The dream of converting the Dominguez Channel into an angler's playground has become just another fisherman's tale.

In a report to supervisors Friday, Parks and Recreation Director Norman Johnson admitted the whole project slipped the hook at the last minute when it was learned freshwater fish will not survive in the channel.

His report followed a year-long investigation which proved every other aspect of the plan was practicable.

Since March last year when the board first asked for a study, supervisors have been told the water was finally clear of pollution; that fishing sites and parking areas were available; that angling platforms could be built at a minimal cost; and that fishing would not interfere with the flood control functions.

On the basis of this information, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said less than a month ago he would press to have the channel opened for fishing by the summer.

Johnson's report says water chemistry tests taken by the State Fish and Game Department showed freshwater fish would not survive the environment because of the channel's high degree of salinity.

Some species of saltwater fish could survive there but they would not be considered game fish, his report said.

Though some ocean fish have been reported in the lower regions of the channel near the harbor, he said biologists state there is not enough feeding material in the water to attract the fish upstream.

Additionally it is almost impossible to purchase saltwater fish for stocking purposes, the report said.

Johnson said the county's fish and game commission has reviewed the information and has voted unanimously to shelve any plans for establishing fishing sites because of the adverse water conditions. He said his department concurs.

Danger from acid spill discounted

The nitric acid spill that was flowing toward Long Beach Harbor Friday never posed a serious threat, port officials said.

The spill — 2,400 gallons of the stuff that was flushed into storm drains by firemen in the city of Commerce — apparently dissipated somewhere between Commerce and the sea.

Fish and Game officials were concerned that the acid would flow into the harbor through storm drains and the Los Angeles River.

The spill occurred at 8:45 a.m. when a pipe and cap underneath an acid-carrying truck gave way at 5353 Jilison St. in Commerce.

L.B. policeman hurt as crowd prevents arrest

A Long Beach plainclothes policeman who was beaten and kicked when a crowd of 50 persons prevented a drunk arrest was in satisfactory condition in St. Mary's Hospital Friday.

Vice officer Robert L. Russell, 38, was treated at the hospital after the attack at 17th Street and Alamitos Avenue at 2 a.m. His partner, Carl F. Marien, 35, received minor injuries in the fracas.

ANOTHER officer, Robert R. Birdsell, said he heard a shot fired — possibly at him — while he was cruising the area in a squad car shortly after the incident.

Russell and Marien were driving an unmarked police car when a man staggered out of a bar and into their path, police said. When they stopped, the man slumped over their car and wouldn't move, officers said.

Marien and Russell said the man resisted arrest when they tried to handcuff him.

Bystanders and patrons leaving nearby bars at closing time ran to the car and wrestled the prisoner from the officers. When the plainclothesmen tried to recapture him, the crowd attacked them, they said.

RUSSELL said he was knocked to the ground and kicked. One man tore the microphone cord from the officers' police radio when Marien tried to call for help, police said.

Marien pushed through the crowd to help his partner, who was still on the ground, and the officers forced their way back to the car and sped away.

Police units which arrived minutes later reported that most of the crowd had dispersed.

The vice officers' car was dented and gouged by the crowd.

Mental probe of man who shot officers begins

An Englishman who had admitted shooting two Newport Beach police officers was sent to Chino Prison psychiatric center Friday for diagnostic study before sentencing in the Santa Ana Superior Court.

Arthur Lambert, 61, who lives at the Newport Dunes Trailer Park, said he shot Officers James Gardiner, 23, and John Ellingham, 26, after they stopped him last Nov. 14 on Pacific Coast Highway not far from his residence.

Gardiner was shot in the stomach and Ellingham was wounded in the leg when Lambert opened fire on them with a .25-caliber pistol.

Lambert offered no explanation for the shooting. Judge Byron K. McMillan said he wanted more information about it and he ordered the psychiatric report.

NAUGAHYDE FURNITURE

The only furniture that wipes clean with just a damp sponge or plain soap and water

IT'S CHILD-PROOF -- FADEPROOF -- STAINPROOF
NEW NAUGAHYDE LOOKS AND FEELS EXACTLY LIKE FABRIC

DIRECT FROM OUR FACTORY TO YOU

SAVE UP TO 50%



CHAIRS From 79⁹⁵



SOFAS 159⁹⁵

from

HOWEVER, IF YOU LIKE YOUR PRESENT FURNITURE AND IT'S IN NEED OF REPAIR

REUPHOLSTER WITH NAUGAHYDE... SAVE 1/3

FOR FREE ESTIMATES IN YOUR HOME PH. GA 7-8696

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P.M. Mon. & Fri. TILL 9 P.M.

LONG BEACH UPHOLSTERY

U.S. INSIST ON **Naugahyde** VINYL FABRIC

3434 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH: at Wardlow Rd. GA 7-8696

The Bold Soles

Step out on lots of sole, baby! Layers of stack-look sole and heel. Top it with wrappy bands of squishy white crinkle patent. Or, strippy brown waxy leather. These two, from Italy. Tiny priced!

7.99



SWEET STEPS • SWEET STEPS • SWEET STEPS

Burts

fashion shoes

335 PINE AVE., LONG BEACH
Mail orders add 60¢ postage, plus tax. (Sorry, no C.O.D.'s)

New Year Sale! America's Welcome Here

LEONARDS

WAREHOUSE STORAGE FACILITIES

2 DAYS ONLY! SAT. & SUN.

SATURDAY
10 AM - 8 PM
SUNDAY
10 AM - 6 PM
MAY 22nd & 23rd

WAREHOUSE SALE

GIANT SELL-A-THON AT OUR WAREHOUSE ONLY!

FURNITURE - APPLIANCES - TELEVISIONS - BUILT-INS - LINENS - HOUSEWARES - JEWELRY - RADIOS - STEREOS - AUTOSUPPLIES - TOYS - SPORTING GOODS

OUR GIGANTIC WAREHOUSE STORAGE FACILITY OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!

The public is invited to browse through and save as never before in our huge warehouse storage area. There are no fancy fixtures, just stacks and crates of overstocked inventory that we must unload immediately at much less than what you would pay in a retail store.

DRASTIC MARKDOWNS ON ENTIRE INVENTORY!

- FURNITURE
- APPLIANCES
- TELEVISIONS
- BUILT-INS
- JEWELRY
- HOUSEWARES
- HARDWARE
- BABY FURN.
- STATIONERY
- STEREOS
- SPORTING GOODS
- TOYS
- RECORDS
- GARDEN & PATIO
- SUNDRIES
- LINENS & DRESSES
- ELEC. APPLIANCES
- TIRES

SAVE UP TO 70% AND EVEN MORE

JUST OFF THE SAN DIEGO FREEWAY

22351 SO. WILMINGTON CARSON (CORNER OF 223rd ST. AND WILMINGTON AVE.)

HUGE \$2,600,000 INVENTORY TO BE SACRIFICED FOR \$1,900,000

• BIG SELECTION • SOME ONE-OF-A-KIND • ALL NEW 1ST QUALITY • SOME SLIGHTLY DAMAGED • SOME ITEMS "AS IS"

• MANY ODDS 'N' ENDS • SOME DISCONTINUED • SOME SLIGHTLY DAMAGED • MANY BELOW WHOLESALE

BRING YOUR TRUCK OR WE'LL DELIVER!

SALE AT OUR WAREHOUSE ONLY!

ENTER THROUGH THE CARSON STORE OR THE WAREHOUSE RAMP

REFRIGERATOR & FREEZER SALE

Nothing Held Back! • FRIGIDAIRE • GIBSON • GENERAL ELECTRIC • LANTZ • SINK • AND MORE

Every name brand imaginable included in this great Warehouse Sale! Same low priced items and appliances, but all carry a full 2 year guarantee!

WAREHOUSE SALE PRICED AS LOW AS

11988 AND UP

LESS WITH TRADE

WASHERS PRICED TO CLEAR

CHOOSE FROM TOP BRANDS

Everything must go! A tremendous selection of nationally advertised brands, including General Electric, Frigidaire and Maytag!

WAREHOUSE SALE PRICED AS LOW AS

17988 AND UP

LESS WITH TRADE

SACRIFICE! 100's OF COLOR TV's

We've rounded up our best values in color TV's, and they're going at terrific sale prices! Some have slight scratches, but all are top quality! All are brand new and fully guaranteed.

WAREHOUSE SALE PRICED FROM

23988 TO 399.88 AND UP

PRICES SLASHED ON 572 SOFAS

Save big on top name brand sofas including Kneeler, Amico, Sealy, Advance, Chatham and High Chaise from Early American, Provincial and Mediterranean styles.

WAREHOUSE SALE PRICED

50% OFF

TOP NAME BEDDING CLEAROUT

A tremendous collection of exceptional quality nationally advertised box springs and mattresses. In your choice of twin, full, queen and king sizes. FREE DELIVERY.

SAVE AS MUCH AS

70% OFF

FAMOUS BRAND 10 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR

2-DOOR 11 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

AMANA 7.7 CU. FT. CHEST TYPE FREEZER

GIBSON 2-DOOR 16 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR

G.E. 15.1 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

FRIGIDAIRE 32" WIDE REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

WAREHOUSE SALE PRICED AS LOW AS

11988 TO **29988**

FRIGIDAIRE FLOWING HEAT GAS DRYER

2 year parts and labor, in package only

GENERAL ELECTRIC TIMED GAS DRYER

GENERAL ELECTRIC QUALITY DRYER

G.E. FILTER FLO 2-SPEED WASHER

FRIGIDAIRE "JET ACTION" WASHER

WAREHOUSE SALE PRICED AS LOW AS

13988 TO **19988**

WINEGARD COLOR TV ANTENNA KIT

15 elements, antenna and hi gain receiver

RCA 14" DIA. MEASURE COLOR TV PORTABLE

RCA 18" DIA. MEASURE COLOR TELEVISION

MOTOROLA 16" QUASAR PORTABLE COLOR TV

23" DIA. MEASURE REMOTE CONTROL COLOR TV

ZENITH 23" DIA. MEASURE COLOR TV CONSOLE

WAREHOUSE SALE PRICED FROM

2488 TO **4988**

ELEGANT 8-FOOT LONG WET LOOK SOFA

15 elements, antenna and hi gain receiver

VINYL UPHOLSTERED SPANISH SOFA

FULL INNERSPRING SLEEPER SOFA

8 FT. VELVET OR TWEED TUFTED SOFA

5-PIECE CONVERTIBLE FAMILY OR DEN SET

FOAM CUSHION SLEEK PILLLOW BACK SOFA

WAREHOUSE SALE PRICED FROM

11888 TO **16888**

ADJUSTABLE METAL BED FRAMES

Mismatched mattresses & box springs

SEALY MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS

KING SIZE MATTRESS AND SPLIT BOX SPRINGS

SEALY BOX SPRING AND MATTRESS SETS

WAREHOUSE SALE PRICED FROM

4888 TO **10888**

ENTIRE STOCK! BUILT-IN SALE!

Save big on our entire stock of famous name brands, including Frigidaire, Maytag, Tappan, Waste King, Thermador, Gaffers & Saniter, Kitchen Aid, and more.

BUILDERS DEPT.

SAVE UP TO

50% OFF

DRYER PRICES CUT TO CLEAR

A tremendous selection of name brand gas and electric dryers priced for quick disposal, including Frigidaire, Maytag, General Electric and more!

WAREHOUSE SALE PRICED AS LOW AS

9988 AND UP

LESS WITH TRADE

PORT. TELEVISION SACRIFICE

Top name brands like RCA, Zenith, Motorola and Hitachi are yours at fantastic savings! Prices are slashed to the bone for this Warehouse Sale!

WAREHOUSE SALE PRICED AS LOW AS

7988 AND UP

100's OF TOP BRAND DINETTES

Hundreds of 3, 5 & 7 place dinette sets, including floor sample odd lots, customer cancellations, factory discontinued sets in almost every style imaginable! Some with small defects, most perfect, all first quality!

WAREHOUSE SALE PRICED FROM

49.95 TO **129.95** VALUES

2888 TO **99.00**

SPORTING GOODS SALE!

Save like never before on top quality sporting goods items for every sport! Our stock includes tents, fishing reels, camp stoves, sleeping bags, ping-pong tables and much, much more.

SAVE UP TO

60% OFF

20 OR 30 GALLON WATER HEATERS

GEORGE 20" 30" 40" 50" 60" 70" 80" 90" 100" 110" 120" 130" 140" 150" 160" 170" 180" 190" 200" 210" 220" 230" 240" 250" 260" 270" 280" 290" 300" 310" 320" 330" 340" 350" 360" 370" 380" 390" 400" 410" 420" 430" 440" 450" 460" 470" 480" 490" 500" 510" 520" 530" 540" 550" 560" 570" 580" 590" 600" 610" 620" 630" 640" 650" 660" 670" 680" 690" 700" 710" 720" 730" 740" 750" 760" 770" 780" 790" 800" 810" 820" 830" 840" 850" 860" 870" 880" 890" 900" 910" 920" 930" 940" 950" 960" 970" 980" 990" 1000" 1010" 1020" 1030" 1040" 1050" 1060" 1070" 1080" 1090" 1100" 1110" 1120" 1130" 1140" 1150" 1160" 1170" 1180" 1190" 1200" 1210" 1220" 1230" 1240" 1250" 1260" 1270" 1280" 1290" 1300" 1310" 1320" 1330" 1340" 1350" 1360" 1370" 1380" 1390" 1400" 1410" 1420" 1430" 1440" 1450" 1460" 1470" 1480" 1490" 1500" 1510" 1520" 1530" 1540" 1550" 1560" 1570" 1580" 1590" 1600" 1610" 1620" 1630" 1640" 1650" 1660" 1670" 1680" 1690" 1700" 1710" 1720" 1730" 1740" 1750" 1760" 1770" 1780" 1790" 1800" 1810" 1820" 1830" 1840" 1850" 1860" 1870" 1880" 1890" 1900" 1910" 1920" 1930" 1940" 1950" 1960" 1970" 1980" 1990" 2000" 2010" 2020" 2030" 2040" 2050" 2060" 2070" 2080" 2090" 2100" 2110" 2120" 2130" 2140" 2150" 2160" 2170" 2180" 2190" 2200" 2210" 2220" 2230" 2240" 2250" 2260" 2270" 2280" 2290" 2300" 2310" 2320" 2330" 2340" 2350" 2360" 2370" 2380" 2390" 2400" 2410" 2420" 2430" 2440" 2450" 2460" 2470" 2480" 2490" 2500" 2510" 2520" 2530" 2540" 2550" 2560" 2570" 2580" 2590" 2600" 2610" 2620" 2630" 2640" 2650" 2660" 2670" 2680" 2690" 2700" 2710" 2720" 2730" 2740" 2750" 2760" 2770" 2780" 2790" 2800" 2810" 2820" 2830" 2840" 2850" 2860" 2870" 2880" 2890" 2900" 2910" 2920" 2930" 2940" 2950" 2960" 2970" 2980" 2990" 3000" 3010" 3020" 3030" 3040" 3050" 3060" 3070" 3080" 3090" 3100" 3110" 3120" 3130" 3140" 3150" 3160" 3170" 3180" 3190" 3200" 3210" 3220" 3230" 3240" 3250" 3260" 3270" 3280" 3290" 3300" 3310" 3320" 3330" 3340" 3350" 3360" 3370" 3380" 3390" 3400" 3410" 3420" 3430" 3440" 3450" 3460" 3470" 3480" 3490" 3500" 3510" 3520" 3530" 3540" 3550" 3560" 3570" 3580" 3590" 3600" 3610" 3620" 3630" 3640" 3650" 3660" 3670" 3680" 3690" 3700" 3710" 3720" 3730" 3740" 3750" 3760" 3770" 3780" 3790" 3800" 3810" 3820" 3830" 3840" 3850" 3860" 3870" 3880" 3890" 3900" 3910" 3920" 3930" 3940" 3950" 3960" 3970" 3980" 3990" 4000" 4010" 4020" 4030" 4040" 4050" 4060" 4070" 4080" 4090" 4100" 4110" 4120" 4130" 4140" 4150" 4160" 4170" 4180" 4190" 4200" 4210" 4220" 4230" 4240" 4250" 4260" 4270" 4280" 4290" 4300" 4310" 4320" 4330" 4340" 4350" 4360" 4370" 4380" 4390" 4400" 4410" 4420" 4430" 4440" 4450" 4460" 4470" 4480" 4490" 4500" 4510" 4520" 4530" 4540" 4550" 4560" 4570" 4580" 4590" 4600" 4610" 4620" 4630" 4640" 4650" 4660" 4670" 4680" 4690" 4700" 4710" 4720" 4730" 4740" 4750" 4760" 4770" 4780" 4790" 4800" 4810" 4820" 4830" 4840" 4850" 4860" 4870" 4880" 4890" 4900" 4910" 4920" 4930" 4940" 4950" 4960" 4970" 4980" 4990" 5000" 5010" 5020" 5030" 5040" 5050" 5060" 5070" 5080" 5090" 5100" 5110" 5120" 5130" 5140" 5150" 5160" 5170" 5180" 5190" 5200" 5210" 5220" 5230" 5240" 5250" 5260" 5270" 5280" 5290" 5300" 5310" 5320" 5330" 5340" 5350" 5360" 5370" 5380" 5390" 5400" 5410" 5420" 5430" 5440" 5450" 5460" 5470" 5480" 5490" 5500" 5510" 5520" 5530" 5540" 5550" 5560" 5570" 5580" 5590" 5600" 5610" 5620" 5630" 5640" 5650" 5660" 5670" 5680" 5690" 5700" 5710" 5720" 5730" 5740" 5750" 5760" 5770" 5780" 5790" 5800" 5810" 5820" 5830" 5840" 5850" 5860" 5870" 5880" 5890" 5900" 5910" 5920" 5930" 5940" 5950" 5960" 5970" 5980" 5990" 6000" 6010" 6020" 6030" 6040" 6050" 6060" 6070" 6080" 6090" 6100" 6110" 6120" 6130" 6140" 6150" 6160" 6170" 6180" 6190" 6200" 6210" 6220" 6230" 6240" 6250" 6260" 6270" 6280" 6290" 6300" 6310" 6320" 6330" 6340" 6350" 6360" 6370" 6380" 6390" 6400" 6410" 6420" 6430" 6440" 6450" 6460" 6470" 6480" 6490" 6500" 6510" 6520" 6530" 6540" 6550" 6560" 6570" 6580" 6590" 6600" 6610" 6620" 6630" 6640" 6650" 6660" 6670" 6680" 6690" 6700" 6710" 6720" 6730" 6740" 6750" 6760" 6770" 6780" 6790" 6800" 6810" 6820" 6830" 6840" 6850" 6860" 6870" 6880" 6890" 6900" 6910" 6920" 6930" 6940" 6950" 6960" 6970" 6980" 6990" 7000" 7010" 7020" 7030" 7040" 7050" 7060" 7070" 7080" 7090" 7100" 7110" 7120" 7130" 7140" 7150" 7160" 7170" 7180" 7190" 7200" 7210" 7220" 7230" 7240" 7250" 7260" 7270" 7280" 7290" 7300" 7310" 7320" 7330" 7340" 7350" 7360" 7370" 7380" 7390" 7400" 7410" 7420" 7430" 7440" 7450" 7460" 7470" 7480" 7490" 7500" 7510" 7520" 7530" 7540" 7550" 7560" 7570" 7580" 7590" 7600" 7610" 7620" 7630" 7640" 7650" 7660" 7670" 7680" 7690" 7700" 7710" 7720" 7730" 7740" 7750" 7760" 7770" 7780" 7790" 7800" 7810" 7820" 7830" 7840" 7850" 7860" 7870" 7880" 7890" 7900" 7910" 7920" 7930" 7940" 7950" 7960" 7970" 7980" 7990" 8000" 8010" 8020" 8030" 8040" 8050" 8060" 8070" 8080" 8090" 8100" 8110" 8120" 8130" 8140" 8150" 8160" 8170" 8180" 8190" 8200" 8210" 8220" 8230" 8240" 8250" 8260" 8270" 8280" 8290" 8300" 8310" 8320" 8330" 8340" 8350" 8360" 8370" 8380" 8390" 8400" 8410" 8420" 8430" 8440" 8450" 8460" 8470" 8480" 8490" 8500" 8510" 8520" 8530" 8540" 8550" 8560" 8570" 8580" 8590" 8600" 8610" 8620" 8630" 8640" 8650" 8660" 8670" 8680" 8690" 8700" 8710" 8720" 8730" 8740" 8750" 8760" 8770" 8780" 8790" 8800" 8810" 8820" 8830" 8840" 8850" 8860" 8870" 8880" 8890" 8900" 8910" 8920" 8930" 8940" 8950" 8960" 8970" 8980" 8990" 9000" 9010" 9020" 9030" 9040" 9050" 9060" 9070" 9080" 9090" 9100" 9110" 9120" 9130" 9140" 9150" 9160" 9170" 9180" 9190" 9200" 9210" 9220" 9230" 9240" 9250" 9260" 9270" 9280" 9290" 9300" 9310" 9320" 9330" 9340" 9350" 9360" 9370" 9380" 9390" 9400" 9410" 9420" 9430" 9440" 9450" 9460" 9470" 9480" 9490" 9500" 9510" 9520" 9530" 9540" 9550" 9560" 9570" 9580" 9590" 9600" 9610" 9620" 9630" 9640" 9650" 9660" 9670" 9680" 9690" 9700" 9710" 9720" 9730" 9740" 9750" 9760" 9770" 9780" 9790" 9800" 9810" 9820" 9830" 9840" 9850" 9860" 9870" 9880" 9890" 9900" 9910" 9920" 9930" 9940" 9950" 9960" 9970" 9980" 9990" 10000

LAMPS! TABLES! PICTURES! DECORATOR PIECES!

Hitachi 16" DIA. MEASURE PORTABLE TV

MOTOROLA 18" DIA. MEASURE PORTABLE TV

ZENITH 18" DIA. MEASURE PORTABLE TV

Hitachi 16" DIA. MEASURE PORTABLE TV

MOTOROLA 18" DIA. MEASURE PORTABLE TV

ZENITH 18" DIA. MEASURE PORTABLE TV

WAREHOUSE SALE PRICED FROM

9988 TO **14988**

FLOOR SAMPLES AND GRATED AIR CONDITIONERS

Take your pick. Over 325 top name brand air conditioners or unbeatable warehouse prices.

AS LOW AS

9988 AND UP

SALE OF ODDS AND ENDS DINETTE CHAIRS

24" OR 30" CAL STYLE SWIVEL BAR STOOLS

DOUGLAS 7-P.C. FAMILY DINETTE SET

5-P.C. MEDITERRANEAN DINETTE SET

ODDS & ENDS DINING PIECES - TABLES! DINETTIES!

WAREHOUSE SALE PRICED FROM

5.00 TO **55.00** VALUES

12888 TO **55.00**

NAME BRAND SALT AND FRESH WATER RODS

DAWA FISHING REELS

5-POUND SLEEPING BAG, MODEL #100

36" ROLL AWAY PING PONG TABLE

WENZEL DELUXE 9'5" UMBRELLA TENT

HUGE SELECTION OF FINE FISHING TACKLE

WAREHOUSE SALE PRICED FROM

1.88 TO **39.88**

FAMOUS MAKE GARBAGE DISPOSAL

Hitachi AC-DC 12" PORT. TV

VALVOLINE MOTOR OIL

"RUGER" 10-SHOT 10/22 RIFLE

WAREHOUSE SALE PRICED FROM

1790 TO **3988**

VALVOLINE MOTOR OIL

"RUGER" 10-SHOT 10/22 RIFLE

WAREHOUSE SALE PRICED FROM

2888 TO **3988**

"RUGER" 10-SHOT 10/22 RIFLE

WAREHOUSE SALE PRICED FROM

3988 TO **4988**

GAS RANGE SALE!

A tremendous selection of top name brand 20", 30", 36" free standing ranges, with gas or electric, in unlimited quantities.

WAREHOUSE SALE PRICED AS LOW AS

9988 AND UP

LESS WITH TRADE

SAVE! DISHWASHERS

Choose from such names as Frigidaire, General Electric and others! A great selection of brand new automatic dishwashers. All at tremendous savings!

WAREHOUSE SALE PRICED AS LOW AS

15988 AND UP

LESS WITH TRADE

CHAIR BONANZA

Your choice from 602 chairs that are priced to clear quickly! All styles and all colors. Choose from decorator quality chairs of your choice.

69.95 TO 149.95 VALUES

38.00 TO **88.00**

BEDROOM GROUPINGS

A tremendous selection of outstanding bedroom groups in every mod imaginable. Provincial, Modern and many more!

53% OFF

DINING ROOM SALE

Choose from a huge selection of nationally famous dining room sets, many one of a kind, some floor samples, some below wholesale!

1/2 OFF AND MORE

TABLE SACRIFICE!

Every table is drastically reduced to make room and they all must go quickly! It is the time to save big on the table of your choice.

500 TO 88.00

STEEL STORAGE SHED

Large 5'x6' steel storage building with many features, including reinforced double doors that can be locked. Floor optional.

OUR REG. 69.87

58.87

TOYS! INFANTS' NEEDS

Toys, car seats, cribs and cribs, high chairs and more!

SAVE NOW DURING OUR WAREHOUSE SALE!

G.E. BUILT-IN DISHWASHER

2 year parts and labor, in package only

GENERAL ELECTRIC TIMED GAS DRYER

GENERAL ELECTRIC QUALITY DRYER

G.E. FILTER FLO 2-SPEED WASHER

FRIGIDAIRE "JET ACTION" WASHER

WAREHOUSE SALE PRICED AS LOW AS

13988 TO **19988**

DELUXE 8-PIECE CORNER GROUP

2 year parts and labor, in package only

GENERAL ELECTRIC TIMED GAS DRYER

GENERAL ELECTRIC QUALITY DRYER

G.E. FILTER FLO 2-SPEED WASHER

FRIGIDAIRE "JET ACTION" WASHER

WAREHOUSE SALE PRICED AS LOW AS

13988 TO **19988**

"LANE" CEDAR CHESTS, 4-PIECE WALNUT

2 year parts and labor, in package only

GENERAL ELECTRIC TIMED GAS DRYER

GENERAL ELECTRIC QUALITY DRYER

G.E. FILTER FLO 2-SPEED WASHER

FRIGIDAIRE "JET ACTION" WASHER

WAREHOUSE SALE PRICED AS LOW AS

13988 TO **19988**

ODD LOT OCCASIONAL TABLE SALE

2 year parts and labor, in package only

GENERAL ELECTRIC TIMED GAS DRYER

GENERAL ELECTRIC QUALITY DRYER

G.E. FILTER FLO 2-SPEED WASHER

FRIGIDAIRE "JET ACTION" WASHER

WAREHOUSE SALE PRICED AS LOW AS

13988 TO **19988**

6-FT. GENUINE REDWOOD TRELLIS

2 year parts and labor, in package only

GENERAL ELECTRIC TIMED GAS DRYER

GENERAL ELECTRIC QUALITY DRYER

G.E. FILTER FLO 2-SPEED WASHER

FRIGIDAIRE "JET ACTION" WASHER

WAREHOUSE SALE PRICED AS LOW AS

13988 TO **19988**

JULIETTE SOLID STATE AM CLOCK RADIO

2 year parts and labor, in package only

GENERAL ELECTRIC TIMED GAS DRYER

GENERAL ELECTRIC QUALITY DRYER

G.E. FILTER FLO 2-SPEED WASHER



DOUBLE-FISTED SALUTE is given by Black Panther Ericka Huggins in Connecticut as guard opens door of car that will take her back to New Haven jail after third day of jury deliberation in kidnap-murder trial with codefendant Bobby Seale.

—AP Wirephoto

Black Panther jury ends 3rd day without verdict

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (U) — The jury considering capital charges against Black Panthers Bobby Seale and Ericka Huggins completed its third day of deliberations Friday without reaching a verdict in the six-month-old trial.

The jurors resumed their deliberations in the morning after a 4½-hour re-reading of Mrs. Huggins' testimony. By the end of Friday's court session, they had considered the case for 15 hours.

"They were to return to their deliberations today."

The rereading began Thursday, the second day of deliberation, when the jurors asked to hear Mrs. Huggins' 2½ days of testimony. Court reporters read for another hour Friday — and had an estimated four hours of reading remaining — when a juror

requested that the jury be excused.

The panel of five blacks and seven whites returned shortly with a request to hear again only three more pages of the transcript. They were read and the jury retired to deliberate.

The portion of Mrs. Huggins' testimony they heard includes part of her tape-recorded introduction to an interrogation of Alex Rackley, a Black Panther whose death brought about the prosecution of Seale and Mrs. Huggins. She can be heard ordering Rackley to "sit down . . . be still."

The prosecutor claimed in his summation the command provided evidence that Mrs. Huggins was not a "silent spectator" to Rackley's two-day detention at the local Panther headquarters.

She contended she gave the order out of fear for what George Sams Jr. might do to Rackley. Sams, Mrs. Huggins asserted, was seated next to Rackley with a pistol pointed at him. The defense blames Sams, a key government witness, for the killing, and says Seale, who was in New Haven two days earlier for a speech, was unaware of the slaying.

Seale, 34-year-old cofounder and national chairman of the Panthers, and Mrs. Huggins, a 23-year-old local party leader, have been on trial in Superior Court for six months on capital charges of kidnaping resulting in death and aiding and abetting murder. They are also charged with conspiring to kidnap and to murder.

Activist, linked to capitol bomb case, burns subpoena

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (U) — An antiwar activist was handed a subpoena Friday, which he said he thought was in connection with the U.S. Capitol.

Stewart E. Albert, who said he is a friend of antiwar activist Leslie Bacon, now in a Seattle, Wash., jail for refusing to answer questions for a grand jury investigating the bombing, ripped up the subpoena and burned it on the New Haven Green shortly after being served.

"We have nothing to hide about that Seattle business, and that Capitol bombing," said Albert.

The subpoena was issued by the U.S. attorney's office in New York City, where a federal source said a grand jury wanted to question Albert about an alleged plot to bomb New York City banks.

Albert told newsmen he was with Miss Bacon in Washington, D.C., the night before the Capitol bombing, but he denied that he or Miss Bacon had anything to do with the bombing.

Miss Bacon, 19, has been jailed in Seattle for contempt of a federal court after refusing to answer questions from a grand jury even though she was granted partial immunity from prosecution for her testimony.

Albert was served the subpoena by an FBI agent in a New Haven Superior Court building hallway where Albert and others have been waiting for a jury verdict in the trial of Black Panthers Bobby Seale and Ericka Huggins.

"I don't talk to grand juries," said Albert, who

walked across the street to the New Haven Green, posed for pictures and then ripped up the subpoena and burned it.

ALBERT, 31, who recently moved to New York City from Berkeley, Calif., was ordered in the subpoena to appear before a federal grand jury in New York City next Thursday.

Albert has been attending rallies in support of Seale and Mrs. Huggins, who are on trial on state murder and kidnap charges in connection with the 1969 slaying of another Panther.

Miss Bacon has been accused in a warrant of conspiring with five persons, now serving prison terms, in the attempted bombing last Dec. 4 of a branch of the First National City bank.

The five, serving terms for conspiracy, won a delay Friday until June 9 in their scheduled appearance before a federal grand jury looking into the activities of Miss Bacon.

The subpoena for Albert was signed by Whitney North Seymour Jr., U.S. attorney for the Southern District of New York in New York City.

Charles R. Garry, Seale's attorney, told Albert not to make further public comment about the subpoena.

THE SUBPOENA said the grand jury wanted to question Albert in connection with an inquiry into alleged violations involving damage to government property, conspiracy to commit an offense against the government and illegal possession of firearms.

Miss Bacon was cited for contempt of court in Seale's

trial on Wednesday for refusing to answer a series of questions about the March 1 Capitol bombing. Several of the questions involved Albert.

Federal authorities asked her to "describe for the grand jury a conversation on March 1, 1971, at 2225 M St. N.W., Washington, D.C. in which Stewart Albert made the remark in connection with the bomb used in the U.S. Capitol that it contained 20 sticks."

SHE ALSO was asked to describe what she saw in Albert's knapsack that day and what was said that day during a conversation involving her, Albert and several others.

In June, 1970, Albert ran for sheriff of Alameda County, across the bay from San Francisco. He lost to incumbent Frank Madigan by a 3-to-1 margin.

He is a former editor of the underground newspaper, Berkeley Tribe.

U.S. living GM revamp bid defeated cost rise is slowing

WASHINGTON (U) — Climbing grocery prices gave Americans another sharp pain in the breadbasket in April, but the White House pointed to smaller hikes in other living costs Friday and said these were a major gain in the fight against inflation.

Despite the steepest two-month rise in food prices in a year and a half, the government said overall living costs so far this year rose at half the amount of the first four months of 1970.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported living costs were up three-tenths of one per cent in April and that 45 million rank-and-file workers gained 2 per cent in purchasing power, outstripping rising prices.

THE average paycheck climbed 73 cents to \$124.75 per week because of a two-cent rise in hourly earnings, it said.

"This is the best news about prices we've had in a long time," said White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

The bureau said the rise in April living costs brought the price index to 120.2 of its 1967 base of 100. That meant it took \$12.02 last month to purchase what would have been \$10 worth of food, clothing, housing, transportation, medical care and recreation four years ago.

The report said living costs were up 4.3 per cent since April a year ago, the smallest annual spread in nearly three years, and that the annual 2.6 per cent rate of increase since February was the smallest of any three-month period in four years.

Living costs rose 6.1 per cent in 1969 and 5.5 per cent in 1970 for the severest two years since the Korean War.

U.S. charges N.Y., Chicago newspapers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department filed a civil antitrust suit Friday charging the New York Times and the Chicago Daily News and Sun-Times violated the law in sharing a single leased wire between their supplemental wire services.

The suit filed in Brooklyn U.S. District Court also said the two newspaper organizations violated the Sherman Antitrust Law by sharing a single sales force in operating their news services.

Named as defendants were the New York Times Co., its subsidiary, New York Times Sales, Inc., and Field Enterprises, Inc., which produces and distributed the Chicago Daily News Sun Times Service.

A number of other large U.S. newspapers have similarly set up supplemental news services in which they share a single wire.

The suit charged that although the two news services were substantial competitors, they had entered into an agreement to share a single wire to send material to subscribing newspapers and to restrict the hours during which each service could use the wire.

DETROIT (UPI) — Majority stockholders Friday overwhelmingly defeated proposals to alter General Motors' structure and force an end to its South African operations.

Dissidents picked up far less support than they anticipated and were unable to claim the moral victory they sought.

The defeat followed a pledge by GM Board Chairman James M. Roche that the company was making an all-out commitment "to take the automobile out of the air pollution problem."

To do this, Roche told the longest shareholders meeting ever that GM plans to spend \$150 million — an increase of \$26 million over the previously announced figure — to clean up exhaust pollution.

Roche's announcement came shortly before the voting on three proposals put forward by Campaign GM. The group, which owns just 12 of GM's 286 million shares of stock, failed to gain even the 3 per cent shareholders' support on the proposals it had hoped for.

The proposal which backers were almost optimistic about — one which would force GM to disclose more details about pollu-

tion control, vehicle safety developments, minority hiring and recall campaigns — received only 2.36 per cent of the shareholder vote, despite support from several institutional organizations.

The other two campaign GM proposals, which were concerned with the nomination and election of directors, each received less than 2 per cent of the vote.

Hopes U.S. gets back in race Volpe concedes SST is dead

★ ★ ★

Loan backing for only Lockheed hit

Government guarantees on loans for ailing corporations shouldn't be restricted to one company, but should be made on a general basis, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said Friday in Los Angeles.

He said a Nixon administration bill to guarantee \$250 million in loans for financially pressed Lockheed Aircraft Corp. should be broadened to permit aid for other firms with problems similar to those of Lockheed.

Jackson's state is the home of Boeing Co., prime contractor for the nation's supersonic transport jet. The Senate voted Wednesday to kill further development funds for the SST.

JACKSON, who didn't mention Boeing, told newsmen he wanted Lockheed to be "given a chance to survive."

However, he said he questioned whether "Congress can legislate for just one company. I doubt whether the Congress would go along on a private relief bill type of solution."

The administration bill, sent Congress on May 13, is titled the "Emergency Loan Guarantee Act of 1971," and is written in

SST funeral delayed for lack of mourners

WASHINGTON (U) — The Senate postponed its funeral for the SST Friday for lack of mourners.

Those who did show up had a good time — first debating burial costs, then Senate rules and finally being confronted with the question of whether Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., was going to make his fifth grandson's school graduation.

Ellender's grandson and the suspicion that there weren't 51 senators left in town to conduct business carried the day, and the Senate adjourned.

Action thus was deferred until Monday on a \$7.2 billion catch-all appropriations bill containing \$97.3 million in closeout costs for the supersonic transport.

NOW ON DISPLAY!

PANTERA

EXCLUSIVELY AT

MURPHY'S

PREMIER SHOWING NOW

OPEN WEEKENDS ONLY

Murphy

1940 LAKEWOOD BLVD. (AT THE CIRCLE) LONG BEACH 597-4321

Watch out for drapery cleaning that's dirt cheap. Good work takes time and specialized equipment.

COIT, America's largest drapery cleaner **GUARANTEES A PERFECT JOB** ... and a competitive price.

Guarantee: no shrinkage
Guarantee: even hems
Guarantee: perfect fold
if cleanable

PROFESSIONAL REMOVAL / INSTALLATION •
LOAN DRAPES • WATER DAMAGE REMOVAL

COIT AMERICA'S LARGEST
DRAPERY CLEANERS

2115 E. 10th St., Long Beach Call 434-0927

Chairman James M. Roche that the company was making an all-out commitment "to take the automobile out of the air pollution problem."

To do this, Roche told the longest shareholders meeting ever that GM plans to spend \$150 million — an increase of \$26 million over the previously announced figure — to clean up exhaust pollution.

Roche's announcement came shortly before the voting on three proposals put forward by Campaign GM. The group, which owns just 12 of GM's 286 million shares of stock, failed to gain even the 3 per cent shareholders' support on the proposals it had hoped for.

The proposal which backers were almost optimistic about — one which would force GM to disclose more details about pollu-

tion control, vehicle safety developments, minority hiring and recall campaigns — received only 2.36 per cent of the shareholder vote, despite support from several institutional organizations.

The other two campaign GM proposals, which were concerned with the nomination and election of directors, each received less than 2 per cent of the vote.

Volpe, visiting in connection with National Transportation Week activities, in the San Francisco area rode an air-cushion boat, a cable car, and a Bay Area Rapid Transit car.

Concerning rapid transit, he said "you have really been ahead of the pack. You have shown, this Bay area, what can be done, even without federal funds."

Call for reservations.



At last. Tire stores with class. Not just discounts, not just chummy service, but appointments. We cross our hearts on it . . . you call us first and we'll be fitting tires on your car five minutes after you roll in. It's just like the difference between a hamburger joint and a classy restaurant, only we still sell tires at hamburger prices.

ELECTRONIC TIRE BALANCING, \$2

We don't care where you bought 'em, we'll balance your tires for \$2 each. The right way. On computerized Hoffman or Schindler balancers. We take your tires off the car, spin 'em at high speed, and the machines tell us exactly how much weight to put where, inside and outside the tire. Only exceptions: mag, wire wheels and truck tires. We charge more for them.

OUR PRICES

are lower than a worm's wine cellar. On your right are just two examples. Tear this out and compare it to anyone else's. We sell all kinds of tires, for all domestic and imported cars and light trucks. Call us for prices.

OUCH!

If you get nailed, remember, we fix punctures free in any tire we sold.

FREE tire balance on any radial tire we sell, \$2 a tire on any others.

Grand Prix Tire Stores

Open Wed., Thurs. & Fri., 8 to 8
Sat. & Sun., 9 to 6

LONG BEACH:
2480 Long Beach Blvd.
(2 blks. S. of Willow)
Phone 427-8993. Luke Gueyjian.
BankAmericard • Master Charge • Cash

HERMOSA: 303 S. Pacific Coast Hwy.
8 blks. S. of Pier Ave. (Aviation Blvd.)
Phone 376-3448. LA 772-1825 Jack Good Gin

GLENDAL: 1023 E. Colorado Blvd.
3 blks. E. of Glendale Ave.
Phone 246-2401 LA 245-5294
George Guldalian & Tony Guldalian

78 Series Guardian Polyester Fiberglass Belt Whitewall 25,000 Mile Guarantee					
Mir's	Reg. Size	Mir's List Price	Our Price	F.E.T.	
878x13	6.50x13	71.92	21.11	1.88	
878x13	7.00x13	76.10	22.69	2.00	
878x14	6.95x14	72.52	23.78	2.15	
878x14	7.35x14	78.25	23.92	2.37	
878x14	7.75x14	82.65	24.78	2.54	
878x14	8.25x14	90.70	27.52	2.69	
878x14	8.55x14	97.05	29.15	2.95	
878x14	8.85x14	110.00	33.80	3.05	
878x15	7.35x15	78.49	23.05	2.48	
878x15	7.75x15	82.85	25.54	2.62	
878x15	8.25x15	90.70	27.68	2.80	
878x15	8.55x15	97.05	29.82	3.01	
878x15	8.85x15	107.60	32.93	3.12	
878x15	9.15x15	114.70	33.52	3.27	

Bridgestone Radial Tubeless Whitewall 30,000 Mile Guarantee

Mir's	Reg. Size	Mir's List Price	Our Price	F.E.T.	
155x13	5.50x13	52.64	25.21	1.78	
155x13	6.15x13	52.64	25.21	1.78	
165x13	6.00x13	54.12	26.35	1.97	
165x13	6.35x13	55.66	27.20	2.14	
165x13	6.60x13	59.88	29.32	2.26	
175x13	6.95x13	59.88	29.32	2.26	
185x13	7.35x13	61.06	29.95	2.39	
195x13	7.75x13	64.58	31.43	2.86	
205x13	8.25x13	74.58	36.82	2.87	
225x14	8.85x14	87.78	41.52	3.35	
155x14	5.50x14	50.72	28.46	1.83	
165x14	6.00x14	61.20	29.88	2.09	
185x14	6.95x14	64.68	31.80	2.52	
195x14	7.35x14	66.88	33.09	2.97	
205x14	7.75x14	74.58	36.91	3.04	
215x14	8.25x14	83.38	41.34	3.29	
235x15	9.15x15	98.78	47.28	3.69	

TIMES FURNITURE, 6583 ATLANTIC **Corner ARTESIA**
N. LONG BEACH

QUITTING BUSINESS

DISCONTINUED
Famous Name
Headboards
from **4⁸⁸**

ASSORTED
Odd
Tables
from **8⁸⁸**

QUILTED
King-Size
Bedspreads
WHILE THEY LAST! **9⁹⁹**

"GOOD-BYE"
WE MUST VACATE!

ORIGINAL
OIL
Paintings
UP TO & MORE THAN **1/2 OFF**

EASTERN-MADE CHESTS
• BASSETT • CALDWELL • COLEMAN
REG. \$129 TO \$199 from **\$89**

LARGE SELECTION!

Sofas & Love Seats
SOFAS REG. \$199 TO \$239 **\$150**
Love Seats REG. \$159 TO \$199 **\$100**

NAME BRAND INNERSPRING
Mattress Sets
• TWINS • FULL • QUEENS • KINGS
Reduced as Much as **1/2 OFF**

FAMOUS NAME
Hide-away Sleeper
CONTAINS FINE MATTRESS
REG. \$219.95 **\$159**

THIS IS IT!

After years of fair and honest dealing, unfortunate circumstances have caused us to liquidate our business at 6583 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach. It, therefore, becomes imperative that we dispose of our fine quality stock of Home Furnishings, direct to the public at extreme reductions. Come early from any distance to share in these fabulous bargains that can only come your way during our authentic

"QUITTING BUSINESS SALE"

★ MEDITERRANEAN ★ MODERN ★ SPANISH
★ TRANSITIONAL AND ★ EARLY AMERICAN

FOR IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL
DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

NOTE: MANY ITEMS ONE OR TWO OF A KIND—ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR PURCHASE

Doors Open
SATURDAY
10 A.M. SHARP

Times
FURNITURE CO.

OPEN SATURDAY 10-6
SUNDAY 12-6
DAILY 10-9

EASY TERMS

ENTIRE STOCK • BEDROOM SUITES
SOFAS • DINING SUITES • CHAIRS
LAMPS • TABLES • DINETTES
MATTRESS SETS

UP TO **1/2 off** AND MORE

SPANISH BEDROOM
Includes Triple Dresser, Mirror and Headboard **\$129**

5 Pc. King-Size Bedroom
Includes Triple Dresser, Mirror, King-Size Headboard and 2 nite stands. **\$189**

"Thomasville" Bedroom
French Provincial Style! Triple Dresser, etc. **\$279**

'Pulaski' 5-Pc. Bedroom
Eastern-made Quality! Triple dresser, etc. **\$399**

'Bassett' 4-Pc. Bedroom
Eastern-made Quality! 72" triple dresser, etc. **\$349**

CONTEMPORARY BEDROOM
REG. \$179.95 **\$99**

7-Pc. EXTENSION DINETTE
7 Pieces for the Price of 5! **\$59** ONLY

Mattress Set
Both King Size Mattress & Box Spring **\$88**

RECLINING CHAIRS
REG. \$89 **\$59**

QUILTED Sofa & Chair
WHILE THEY LAST! **\$99**

4-Pc. CORNER GROUP
REG. \$149 **\$89**

NEW 'WET-LOOK'
7-Pc. Dinette
Extension Table & 6 chairs **\$79**

PEDESTAL BASE
7-Pc. Dinette
Gorgeous Table & 6 Swivel chairs **\$149**

ALL WALL DECOR
UP TO AND MORE THAN **1/2 OFF**

Tufted Vinyl Sofa
• Reversible foam Seat Cushions **\$139** ONLY

3-Pc. Quilted Sectional
• Arm-end, center and bumper end **\$199** NOW

9-Ft. Cut-Velvet Sofa
• Spanish styling! • LIMITED QUANTITY! ONLY **\$159**

French Prov. Sofa & Chair
• Reversible foam cushions • Both for price of sofa. **\$279**

7-Pc. Danish Dining Room
• Walnut Extension table and 6 matching chairs. **\$288**

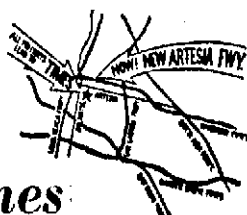
5-Pc. 'Bassett' Dining Rm.
• Italian Provincial • Extension table with 4 matching chairs. **\$399**

8 FT. FM-AM Stereophonic radio-phono console
WHILE QUANTITY LASTS!
Spectacular Value! Our exclusive designer cabinet with NEVA-MAR walnut finish. AM-FM Tuner and 4-speed phono. **\$199**
QUITTING BUSINESS PRICE ..

Times
FURNITURE CO.

6583 Atlantic COR. ARTESIA N. LONG BEACH
Phones: GA 3-7979 • NE 6-6860

All Roads
Leads to Times



EASY PAY PLAN

'Commitment at highest level' Nixon tells missile curb gains

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon personally Friday confirmed his administration would try to obtain a U.S.-Soviet agreement limiting both offensive and defensive nuclear weapons and to put it into effect this year.

The President said he based his hope of achieving those twin goals on a joint announcement Thursday in Washington and Moscow signaling a compromise by the two governments in their long-deadlocked arms-control negotiations.

The delicately worded statement said the two superpowers had agreed to

concentrate on steps to limit deployment of antiballistic missile systems — as the Russians have insisted — but to link any ABM accord to "certain measures" covering offensive strategic weapons, a major U.S. demand.

The President said this represented "a commitment by the leaders at the highest level in both countries to work toward limitation of nuclear arms, both in offensive and defensive areas, and to work toward an agreement in this field to be implemented some time this year."

Nixon made the remarks at the State Department

shortly after conferring at the White House with Gerard C. Smith, the chief of the U.S. delegation to the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT).

Smith, presumably given new negotiating instructions, then headed back to Vienna for what was expected to be a brief period of formal discussions with the Russians before the start of a summer recess.

Nixon went to the State Department to praise delegates at an international conference setting up final arrangements for Intelsat, a global communications system.

While he was speaking

there, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird told a Pentagon audience across the Potomac that the new U.S.-Soviet "understanding" resulted in part from America's strong defense posture, including construction of the controversial Safeguard ABM system.

Although Laird cautioned against expectations of "sudden success" after more than 19 months of little progress at the SALT talks, he said the latest step forward "encouraged and heartened" him.

In comments similar to those by the President, Secretary of State William

P. Rogers and other administration officials said earlier, Laird said the "significance" of the new agreement was that it established "for the first time . . . going forward with limitation of offensive and defensive missiles at the same time."

That would not have been possible, he said, if the Nixon administration had given in to calls for sharp reductions in U.S. military strength.

But now, he said, "We cannot afford to be impatient and we cannot afford to disarm unilaterally before those talks prove to be successful."

Admiral warns of Soviet threat despite SALT hopes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite renewed hope for the arms talks, Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Friday the United States cannot ignore a continuing Soviet weapons buildup that already has gained them to nuclear "parity" with America.

Speaking to 250 civilian leaders attending a day-long seminar at the Pentagon, Moorer cautioned against any letdown in U.S. defense efforts and expressed concern over whether the nation has the will to maintain its No. 1 position.

He said the matter of national will is "more important than any piece of hardware we can put together."

But he said America could not stop working for new and better hardware despite the U.S.-Soviet agreement announced Thursday on how to proceed at the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks in

Vienna.

"We had a very encouraging and hopeful breakthrough in terms of the agreement to discuss these problems (of the arms race)," he said. "And certainly all of us hope this comes about."

Despite this hope, he said the Russians "have built up all across the board" and he sees no sign that they intend to cut back.

"Of particular significance has been their buildup of nuclear systems aimed at the United States in the form of intercontinental missiles and missile-firing submarines."

"They have built up at a rate (so great) that they have now reached at least a situation of parity with us," Moorer declared. "And we see no indication so far that they have any intention of cutting back. Today, the comforting lead we had 10 years ago has all but vanished."

As for America's nation-

al will to retain its lead in weapons, the nation's top military man said he understood that "people quite properly are disenchanted with the whole idea" of the military because of Vietnam, "a long and frustrating and difficult war."

But he said this disenchantment has turned into a relentless, unreasoning attack on the military.

"There has been unrelenting charges against the Defense Department and those of us in the military with respect to practically everything we try to do today," Moorer said. "I think it's fostered by what I consider to be an unjust or even dangerous attitude."

He said these charges come from those "who think we make up threats," those who think the military is unnecessary and those who think "we just buy equipment to stuff pockets of what has been called the military-industrial complex."

Link probe of CRLA to bombing

SALINAS — A fire bomb did an estimated \$90,000 damage early Friday to the offices of two attorneys who had testified against the California Rural Legal Assistance Monday and Tuesday at a federal commission hearing.

Fire Chief Paul Mehringer said the blaze was "definitely arson" caused by a gasoline bottle bomb thrown through a window of the one-story building in north Salinas. Police said there have been no arrests.

SENIOR partner William Moreno, who estimated the damage, undertook to testify Monday about CRLA involvement with the United Farm Workers.

He stayed out of the hearing, saying he was being muzzled.

Gov. Reagan, in a telegram to Moreno, termed the bombing "an act of cowardice which typifies the efforts of those bent on using intimidation and fear to achieve their own selfish ends."

Reagan also told Moreno: "I deeply regret you are not given the opportunity to make known valid information about CRLA," and said he has since urged federal OEO head Frank Carlucci to tell hearing officers to take all evidence "even if it's adverse to CRLA."

PARTNER William P. Carnazzo testified Tuesday about CRLA antieviction suits on behalf of farm strikers.

Moreno said several windows of their offices were smashed last January after Gov. Reagan's office issued a report detailing reasons for vetoing federal funds for the legal assistance project.

Fish bowl stolen

A thief took a hanging glass fishbowl worth \$25 from a patio at the home of Margo Shoyts, 4435 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach police said Friday.

Police nab 600 in Hollywood sweep

By Associated Press

An experimental police "task force" aimed at slashing the soaring crime rate in the movie capital moved into Hollywood this week and by Friday had made almost 600 arrests — a 400 per cent increase over the normal rate.

A police spokesman termed the operation, which is still continuing, as "extremely successful" and said it should have a "marked effect in cutting Hollywood crime," up 0.4 per cent over the first five months of 1971, including 58 per cent rise in strong-arm robberies.

THE SPOKESMAN predicted 800 persons would be arrested before the operation ends "sometime this weekend." Officials attributed the increased criminal activity in the area to narcotics needing money to buy drugs.

Persons apprehended by beefed-up forces of police were booked for investigation of virtually every type of crime from murder to robbery, burglary to rape.

The task force, coordi-

nated from a large command trailer in downtown Hollywood, moved in May 14 on orders of Chief Ed Davis.

Officials said the task force totaled 120 officers drawn from other districts and that counting regular Hollywood officers there were as many as four times the usual number of plainclothes and uniformed officers, narcotics detectives and helicopter patrols in the area.

By Friday afternoon 598 arrests had been reported, more than two-thirds of them by the elite force. Arrests in Hollywood normally total about 200.

DAVIS said similar task force approaches to crime have been executed successfully before but were aimed usually at specific crimes such as narcotics.

He said the crackdown against all major crimes was admittedly "an experiment" and said that if it seems advisable similar operations may be conducted in the future in other parts of Los Angeles.

ISLA VISTA PROBE

(Continued from Page A-1)

partment rules were violated.

Minier later told a Santa Barbara news conference he felt the report was "painstaking and thorough," but that prosecution of law enforcement officers is "probably unlikely."

However, he said he would study the hundreds of pages of documented reports Younger's office will turn over to him shortly.

Younger said complaints included officers striking victims with fists or batons, shooting tear gas directly at people, name-calling, entering homes without permission when not in pursuit, harming personal property and failure to advise those arrested of their rights.

Members of the National Guard, California Highway Patrol, Santa Barbara,

Los Angeles and Ventura county sheriff's offices; and Santa Barbara, Ventura, Oxnard and Port Hueneme police took part in quelling the outbreaks.

"The law enforcement personnel who were present were obviously facing a threat of bodily injury" from demonstrator tactics which included fire bombs, rocks and other objects thrown and hurled with improvised slingshots, the report said.

"We strongly suspect that some officers, a few in number, a small percentage of the total force may have violated the law," Younger concluded. "Unfortunately, we can't prove it. I say unfortunately because I do not want anyone who violates the law — be he a policeman or other — to avoid successful prosecution."



Trailback

Q. How has the Trailback Lodge, 4151 Fountain Ave., operated here since December without a city business license? Any other business would have been shut down by now. M.M., Long Beach.

A. The city license is pending for the Trailback Lodge, a non-profit halfway hospital for young people with emotional problems. Since the lodge is licensed by the state as a convalescent hospital, it is not operating completely without official authorization. The delay in issuing the city license has been caused by an investigation on whether or not the lodge fits the city's definition of a convalescent hospital. It meets the state's requirements. The lodge was founded by Dr. J. Bond Johnson, a clinical psychologist and long-time resident of Long Beach.

Many of the young people have been referred to Trailback by the Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services which reimburses the lodge for the care of the children. The purpose of the lodge is to provide a family environment and therapy center for young people who have emotional problems due to poor home environments or other causes, according to a spokesman for the lodge. The staff includes psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, a registered nurse and volunteer counselors.

Sawdust

Q. Since my retirement as a sea captain about a year ago I have been indulging in my old hobby, painting. I've run out of wall space to display my work. Recently I saw the story in Southland magazine about the Laguna Beach Festival of Arts and the new Sawdust Festival and would like to know how you can reserve display space at the Sawdust Festival. S. L. W., Long Beach.

A. As is true with the original Laguna Festival of Arts, the Sawdust Festival display space only is made available to Laguna Beach and South Laguna residents, according to Thomas Leslie, Sawdust Festival spokesman. He added that "there are few non-Lagunians who take part in the festival, but they are all charter members of Sawdust." The Sawdust Festival was begun by several Laguna artists who had become disgusted with the traditional Laguna festival's jury methods of selecting works for display. So they opened the Sawdust Festival in an exhibit area near the main festival grounds. It is designed to provide the overflow artists from Festival of Arts with a place to display and market their works. This year, the Pageant of the Masters, Laguna Festival of Arts and the Sawdust Festival will be staged July 16 through Aug. 30.

SOUND OFF!

I'd like space in your paper to defend the pedestrian in Long Beach. Every day since the electric carts were banned from the sidewalk, you have carried articles on the poor, old, crippled people in the carts and the poor, young people on bicycles that cannot ride in the street because it is too dangerous. Well, what about us who want no more than to walk safely on the sidewalk downtown. Instead, we have been exposed to every kind of traffic imaginable such as electric carts, bicycles, three-wheeled cycles and the necessary ones like baby buggies, grocery carts and wheel chairs — all going all directions and zigzagging between pedestrians. Lord help you if you stop to window shop unexpectedly — you better give a hand signal or you take your life in your hands. When are you going to write that we need a campaign to get the bicycles off the sidewalks, too, so us oldsters can walk without fear. I don't think there's much danger to bicycles in the streets downtown with all the signals. Everybody else gets their side printed; why don't you give us our day in court? Mrs. H. K., Long Beach.

4 teens convicted in 2 rifle deaths

Four Compton Negro teenagers were convicted in Superior Court Friday of the 1970 rifle deaths of two white youths.

Murder verdicts were returned against Anthony D. Jackson, 17, and Matthew D. Doby, 19, while Ronald J. Burton, 18, and Julian Johnson, 17, were convicted on accessory charges. Strong racial overtones permeated the case since

its inception with the shooting death of William Richardson and Tyler Lewis, both 23, on April 19, 1970.

Judge George M. Dell decided the case without a jury, primarily on evidence presented during an earlier trial which resulted in verdicts purportedly voided for basically a murder verdict and four Negroes for manslaughter.

DC-10s reach first 1,000-hour mark

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

McDonnell Douglas DC-10 wide-bodied trijets have complete more than two-thirds of the flight testing required for airline certification, it was announced by Douglas Aircraft Co. in Long Beach Friday.

The first 1,000-hour mark was passed shortly after noon Thursday when three of the five DC-10s in the flight-development program were in the air at the same time. By the end of the day, cumulative time flown totaled 1,009 hours and 45 minutes.

Douglas officials estimate that approximately 1,500 hours will be flown before the new transport plane is certificated for airline use by the Federal Aviation Administration.

The fifth plane to join

the flight program, actually the eighth in production sequence, made a three-hour shakedown cruise earlier this week. It will be flown about 175 hours in simulated airline operations to demonstrate the function and reliability of aircraft systems.

Some of these hours will be obtained in a flight to Paris, where the aircraft will be on display beginning June 2 at the 29th International Aeronautics and Space Salon.

More than 535 flights have been made with DC-10s during the nine months of flight development, beginning last Aug. 29. Demonstrations for the FAA began Jan. 29.

First airline delivery of the DC-10 is expected this summer.

reported capturing an ammunition "factory" and arms cache in the Fishhook section of Cambodia, once a sanctuary area for Communist troops fighting in the Saigon area.

The South Vietnamese reported capturing more than 1,000 rounds of heavy-weapons ammunition, almost a ton of dynamite and four tons of assorted other ammunition, primarily mortar shells, spokesmen said. Seven Communists were killed defending the depot.

In Phnom Penh, the Cambodian high command reported a 92-truck convoy of medicine and other supplies had reached the capital from the deep-water port of Kompong Som along often-blocked Highway 4.

The command said Cambodian troops killed at least 16 Communists Friday in a battle just north of the Thai border in extreme northern Cambodia. Seven government troops were reported killed and 21 wounded.

Welfare worker pleads innocent to molestation

A Long Beach child welfare worker Friday pleaded innocent in Superior Court to charges to molesting two teen-age boy clients.

Judge Thomas F. McCarty set trial of Daniel Louis Held, 32, of 140 Linden Ave., Apt. 957, for June 18 and remanded him to jail custody under \$1,250 bail.

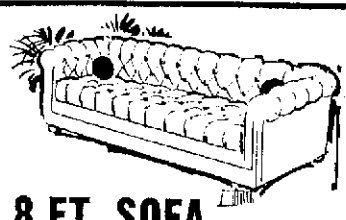
Held was arrested in April by Long Beach police felony morals and juvenile officers at the County Department of Public Social Services office, 555 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. He is accused of criminal acts against two boys aged 14 and 15.

Officers said they began investigating the defendant when the grandmother of one of the boys complained.

THIS WEEK'S FURNITURE BUYS



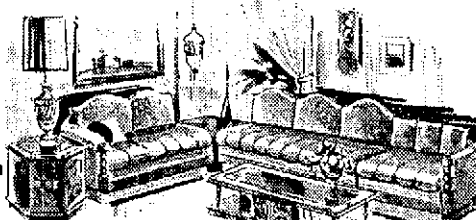
DROP-ARM LOVE SEAT
ARMS ADJUST INTO THREE POSITIONS. SIT-RECLINE OR SLEEP ON IT. Made to sell for 169.95



8 FT. SOFA
Covered in Super-Soft Vinyl
Choice of colors. Guaranteed Construction. Shepherd casters. Made to sell for 189.95



8 FT. VELVET SOFA & LOVE SEAT



289.95
Spanish or Mediterranean style. Choice of colors and fabrics. Reversible cushions seat & back. Covered platforms. Guaranteed construction. MADE TO SELL FOR 439.95



Your Choice KING or QUEEN 5 PC. BEDROOM SET
Large Triple Dresser with mirror, 2 Nite Stands with drawers. Choice of King or Queen headboard. Made to sell for 279.95



MATTRESS and BOX SPRING SPECIALS
Regular Size 89.95 WAS 99.95
Queen Size 139.95 WAS 149.95
King Size 179.95 WAS 199.95
Fine tempered steel, pre-tested, heavy-woven quilted fabrics. Quality workmanship, designed for health and comfort - 15 yr. guarantee.

FREE DELIVERY

MODERN FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

EASY TERMS

A BLOCK OF FURNITURE VALUES 1700-1740 DAILY, in the heart of the Industrial Center, Long Beach. Ph. HE 2-5230

BE SURE TO VISIT OUR COLONIAL WAREHOUSE NEXT DOOR

Warehouse Hours: OPEN TODAY, SAT. 9 TO 5 Mon. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tue., Wed., Thurs. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



IT'S FULL STEAM AHEAD FOR MISS VENEZUELA
Pageant Entry Paid Court to Queen Mary Friday
—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

All hands on deck!

L.B. pageant thing of joy to newsman

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

The 49 contestants in the International Beauty Pageant made their first mass appearance for the press Friday in the handsome surroundings of the Queen Mary's Museum of the Sea.

And considering some of the decorous touches they provide: Miss England's good looks and gartered leg; Miss Venezuela's tawny body and high spirit; Miss Thailand's charm and beauty and Miss Philippines' limpid eyes and aristocratic bearing — it was a thoroughly piquant experience.

ALTHOUGH THE affair was anything but calm and organized, the girls were obviously delighted by all the attention they received.

Shortly after their arrival from the Breakers Hotel, they dutifully stood in a semicircle on the pier and posed for photographs. Miss Dominican Republic charmed the lensmen with an animated smile and a bare midriff, not to mention a green split skirt and a floppy straw hat mounted by a small fruit market.

Miss Norway, a tall

slender blonde, wasn't content to be photographed, so she took her own camera and proceeded to take snapshots of the other contestants.

Miss Chile's smile captivated a number of observers, including Queen Mary tour guide Judi Moltzan.

Inside the museum, someone flattered Miss Venezuela by telling her she was pretty. The young lady responded with a pirouette of her well-exposed figure.

The ebullient senorita — "my name is Sonia Corvo" — was wearing a huge, feathered headdress which someone described as a Venezuelan princess' costume — a brushed leather outfit that consisted of a short skirt-like affair — a little something to cover her top and a vast expanse of flesh in between.

Miss England (Pam Wood) had her Beefeater costume and garter on. But contrary to an earlier report, the garter is not red, but black and gold with an ornamental red flower attached. The leg, however, is still the same — stunning.

There was a genuine note of distress in Miss Wood's voice as she informed KXNY reporter

Howard Gingold that she simply craved a beer. "I do miss a glass," she bubbled.

"In England, you can drink beer at 18, but here I'm under age. It's terrible," she lamented.

The absence of beer notwithstanding, the Yorkshire pudding found Friday's press reception just "fantastic." Later in the day, she and the other girls attended a luncheon with the Lions Clubs at the Lafayette, and a tea at McDonnell Douglas' Long Beach plant.

Today the girls will be fitted for their swimsuits and visit Disneyland. Sunday will see them parade down Ocean Boulevard at 1 p.m.

IF MISS England was thrilled by her meeting with the press, she was considerably less excited about her accommodations at the Breakers. It isn't, she said, what you would call a posh place.

To which Miss Bolivia added with charity: "Considering the age of the hotel it is nice."

But "nice" doesn't do justice to the sweet and tender manner of Miss Thailand, who asked a reporter his name after he had fumbled around for an intelligent question to ask.

After hearing his name, she smiled warmly and said she hoped they would meet again.

The reporter said he would like that — very much.

200 expected to vie in retarded youth Olympics

Nearly 200 youngsters are expected to participate today at Millikan High School in the Special Olympics for exceptional children.

Swimming events will begin at 9 a.m. An olympic parade will take place at 11:30 a.m. and track and field events will begin at 1 p.m.

No new taxes needed this year to pay on L.B. bonds

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

For the first time in Long Beach history, it was unnecessary this fiscal year to levy a tax to pay off general bond redemption and interest, City Auditor Murray T. Courson said Friday.

The tax was not needed, because the revenue from uplands oil and gas produced by Thums Long Beach Co. from the town-lot portion of the Long Beach Unit provided enough revenue to meet the bond obligations, Courson explained.

In his annual audit of the general bond redemption

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1971

MARKETS IN PROGRESS SECTION

SECTION B — Page B-1

and interest fund for the 1969-70 fiscal year, Courson reported that net revenue from city upland wells totaled \$2.3 million, an increase of 62.8 per cent. The net proceeds from the uplands town-lot portion of the Long Beach Unit made up \$746,611 of this total.

Courson said it is estimated the town-lot portion of the Long Beach Unit

will yield net revenues to the city of about \$10 million through June 1987.

The general bond redemption and interest fund was established to provide the necessary money to retire all outstanding bonded indebtedness of the city, with the exception of harbor, water or gas department bonds, the audit explained. The council is au-

thorized to levy a tax to meet the bond obligations.

A charter amendment in 1957 directed that all oil and gas revenue from lands other than tide or submerged lands be deposited in the general bond redemption and interest fund so long as the city is required to pay all outstanding general obligations bonds of the city.

It still was necessary for the city to levy a special tax, however, because the oil and gas revenue was insufficient to meet the bond costs until the current fiscal year, Courson explained.

With the growth of revenue from the Thums operations, the bond obligations were met this year without the tax.

The audit said that the total bonded indebtedness of the city, as of June 30, 1970, was \$18.9 million. All bonds currently outstanding will have reached maturity on or before June 30, 1988, the audit said.

Sees need for 'new impetus'

Pierpoint Landing chief steps down

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

Gene Gregson, controversial head of Pierpoint Landing, Inc., stepped down as a president Friday in a major reshuffling of the problem-plagued company.

Gregson, principal stockholder in the company, was replaced by R.W. "Larry" Davidson, vice-president and general manager of the company which operates the popular water front recreation area in the Port of Long Beach.

The company and its affiliates operate Pierpoint Landing and subleases to 17 tenants. It also operates Southland Harbor Cruises, Inc. (sightseeing tours), and Port Morro in Morro Bay.

GREGSON SAID he felt the critical condition of the sport fishing industry today needed "new impetus." The company operates a fleet of sportfishing boats out of Pierpoint Landing.

He said also his duties in managing the landing caused him to dilute the time he could spend attending to his other interests.

Gregson was often at odds with the Landing's tenants who complained they had difficulty establishing rapport with the landing manager.

The landing and its tenants have the problem of finding a new location. They have been ordered to vacate their present premises on the main channel of the harbor by Sept. 30, 1971.

The Harbor Department has offered the company an option to develop a four-acre site on the northerly side of the Queen's Way Bridge on the west bank of the Los Angeles River.

Before his resignation, Gregson expressed his company's desire to proceed with the development of the four-acre site.

Davidson said his company would not only consider the river bank site but was going "huckety-buck" in exploring other possible sites to assure they remained in the Port of Long Beach.

The new president said his company had the finances available to "do a first class job" of developing a new Pierpoint Landing.

He noted that any development contemplated by his company would have to have the favorable blessing of the Harbor Department and Board of Commissioners.

Davidson said he and the new board of directors intended to solidify and improve relations with the landing's tenants and to establish better rapport with them.

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 1)

Jack Simmons named '71 'Employee of Year'

Jackson G. "Jack" Simmons has only worked for the City of Long Beach since 1963, but he has jammed so much activity into those few years that he was named Friday as "City Employee of the Year" for 1971.

The selection was announced by Gordon Hayter, general manager of the Long Beach City Employees Association.

"Jack's term of city service is not long, but when weighed against his accomplishments, it is long enough for us to recognize his qualities and make us feel him to be an exceptional candidate for this honor," Hayter said.

Simmons, a radio technician, joined the communications division of the city's Department of Public Service in 1963, and Hayter noted that "communications work is such that he is often on the job at odd hours and for long hours without relief."

DESPITE HIS irregular working hours, Simmons has found time to volunteer for many varied civic activities, the City Employees Association pointed out.

Simmons is a director of the Community Epilepsy Clinic, and helped develop the Long Beach Area Special Olympics for Retarded Children, sponsored by the Kennedy Foundation. In addition, he publishes the clinic's newspaper.

He has been a board member of the City Employees Association, and is a past editor and advertising manager of its monthly magazine. He is a square-dance caller for the Armed Services YMCA and for many local churches.



JACKSON G. SIMMONS

A licensed radio amateur, Simmons is sponsor for the armed services amateur radio station, WB6PHX. He is a member of Five Points Masonic Lodge No. 799, and for more than 15 years has been a member, deacon and Bible School superintendent and teacher for the

First Christian Church of Compton.

SIMMONS HAS been a volunteer worker for the annual Houghton Park Community Halloween Carnival, and helped organize and participate in a group of Public Service employees who have presented more than 20 Christmas shows for children in mental institutions and special schools in Southern California. They have distributed gifts to more than 5,000 youngsters at these shows. Simmons solicits money from other city employees to finance the shows.

He also has been cubmaster for Pack No. 77, chief of the Apache Tribe of Indian Guides at North Long Beach YMCA, scoutmaster of Troop 58, a radio officer for the Long Beach emergency preparedness organization, and a member of the city manager's Select Committee on Retirement.

—By DON BRACKENBURY

New skipper installed on USS Manitowoc

Cmdr. George D. Bess is the new commanding officer of the Long Beach-based tank-landing ship USS Manitowoc. He relieved Cmdr. George T. Dyer Jr. Friday in a shipboard ceremony.

Cmdr. Dyer, Manitowoc's captain since the pre-commissioning detail was formed in September 1969, has been assigned to the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington.

The new commanding officer comes from Amphibious Squadron 5 at San Diego, where he was operations and plans officer.

Capt. J. L. Merrick, commodore of Amphibious Squadron 7, was the speaker.

Scout-o-Rama begins today with parade

The annual Scout-o-Rama of the Long Beach Area Council of the Boy Scouts will be held today. Scouts will assemble at St. Anthony Field at Clark Avenue and Del Amo Boulevard and parade south on Clark to the Veteran's Memorial Stadium, where the Scout-o-Rama will take place.

The parade will begin at 12:30 p.m. and the Scout-o-Rama at 1. About 25,000 persons are expected to view the scouting skills of 8,000 youngsters.

Joe Scibelli, offensive guard and co-captain of the Los Angeles Rams, will serve as marshal of the parade. Joseph S. Dunning is chairman of the Scout-o-Rama.

Barbers will help invalid

By CHARLES HINCH
Staff Writer

Something new to Long Beach, a "Barber-a-thon," will take place Sunday as a benefit for Wayne Mall, a young barber apprentice recuperating from an accident that cost him both his legs.

Members of the Long Beach chapter of the Master Barbers of America have agreed to work in two-hour shifts at Little J's, 3350 Los Coyotes Diagonal. The shop will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and all proceeds will go to Mall, said John Ruby, the hair stylist who originated the project.

Meanwhile, a picnic being organized in Mall's behalf is shaping up as a rousing affair.

Lash Stevenson, the barber organizing this event, reported:

"Two bands and a folk singer have already volunteered to play, and Tom Coleman, the music director at Cypress Junior College, wants to bring his chorale group if somebody will donate a piano and provide transportation for it."

TICKETS FOR the picnic — planned June 6 at Recreation Park, Seventh Street and Park Avenue — are being sold at 15 local barbershops for \$1 each. All proceeds go to the Mall fund.

Mall's medical bills, Stevenson said, "now stand at \$40,000."

Mall was injured in a motorcycle accident Nov. 23, suffering burns over 50 per cent of his body and losing both his legs below the knee.

News stories about the picnic, Stevenson said, have prompted many persons to write Mall and visit him, and his condition has shown marked improvement. Doctors are saying Mall — bedridden for six months — may be able to appear at the event, Stevenson reported.

Shops selling tickets to the picnic include Olde Clipper, Mr. Ron's, the local American Barber Colleges, Mr. Leonard's, Studio One, Wally's, Papa's, The 48er, Alloys, Mr. Wesley, Nick's, Valley View and Lincoln Barbers, Ed's Seal Beach, Danny's, David's, Viking, Gentry and Aladdin in Downey, Earl's Barber Supply and Roy's Drive-In.

\$250,000 suit in death case

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

The wife and two children of a North Long Beach man Friday filed a \$250,000 suit against Woodruff Community Hospital, charging his death there was a result of injuries received in a fall from a hospital bed.

Also listed in the wrongful death action by Uila Garnett, of 6014 Lime Ave., her daughter, Liesa R. Garnett, 17, and son Dennis M. Garnett are five John Doe corporations and 10 Doe individuals.

The suit claims the death of Stuart Russell Garnett — at the time a patient in the hospital's intensive care unit — followed severe head injuries suffered in a fall. According to the suit, the defendants "carelessly and recklessly failed to raise side rails on deceased's bed."

The suit, filed by attorney James T. Fox, says Garnett fell about Feb. 24 and died in the hospital March 24 after the defendants "so carelessly and negligently conducted their examinations of deceased after said fall that they failed to discover" his injuries.

The suit says Garnett "suffered multiple lacerations, contusions, fractures, damage to the blood vessels and to the brain, putting morbid pressure upon the deceased's respiratory and vascular systems and upon the vital organs of the deceased including the heart," and causing his death.

Kite show, festival to be held here today

Two "international" recreation events are scheduled today — a kite exhibition and the All-City May Festival Fair, which has an international theme.

The kite exhibition will take place at 10 a.m. on the beach just west of Belmont Plaza, and will feature two kite champions from Hawaii, David Yoro, 7, and Patricia Gongob, 64.

Sweepstakes winners in the recent Long Beach Kite Tournament also will participate, and there will be kites on hand from Thailand, Pakistan, South Korea, Japan and Canada, according to Betty Brown, special activities supervisor.

The May Festival Fair will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. around the casting pool in Recreation Park, and will feature music, dancing, art and crafts from a score of nations.

Both programs are open to the public without charge.

U.S. friends lend hand to Latins

Rebuilding in hurricane's wake

By DICK EMERY
Staff Writer

Because Hurricane Katrina in September 1967 smashed the fishing boats and the houses and drowned the whole town with seawater from the Gulf of California, Jose Lopez had to build a new house.

The town itself -- San Felipe, 125 miles south of the U.S. border -- was a muddy mess. Jose and other refugees built huts on "squatters" land" six miles out of town.

It was a long time before the 2,000 visitors from the U.S. who had been marooned around San Felipe by Katrina's 98-mph raging, began to return for the gulf's good fishing.

Lopez and his wife, Sotera, and their seven children had lost everything except each other. It was the same with their former neighbors.

How can you build a house without lumber, without tools, without even nails? How can you feed your family, when the fishing boats are smashed? And fishing was life for San Felipe's people.

LOPEZ SLICED tall cactus plants, wove the slices into walls and plastered the walls with mud. Over driftwood rafters he anchored cardboard with rocks, for roofing. He got a job for \$4 a day working on the roads. One day last year he showed a visitor from San Pedro how the house was built.

A week later, the visitor returned, bringing a few needed things -- pots and pans and clothing. It was arranged that the visitor and his wife would be named godparents of the Lopez' soon-to-be-born eighth child.

Last month a little ceremony was held at a church in San Felipe. Sgt. John Swisher of Harbor Division police and his wife Juleida became godparents of the eighth Lopez child, Sergio, 11 months old.

In the three years of San Felipe's recovery from Hurricane Katrina, Jose Lopez has labored building roads and worried over feeding his large family on \$4 a day. Since the godparent rites, Sgt. Swisher, between his police duties in the harbor area here, has

worried about whatever new duties he may have acquired by becoming a godfather.

"I have talked it over," he said Friday, "with

friends on the department. One duty of a godfather is to be helpful."

Hence it has developed that on Tuesday next, a gift will be carried from

San Pedro to San Felipe.

The gift will be carried in 20 pickup trucks and trailers and campers, all traveling heavy-laden in

a caravan of 20 families of Harbor Division police officers.

Sgt. Swisher, questioned about the gift, tried to itemize it Wednesday.

"Lumber, mostly salvaged from port damage," he said. "Nails, too. You can't build without nails. Tools for building. Saws, hammers. Roofing, too. Windows. Doors. Plywood.

"Clothes. All kinds. Stuff for the house. Kettles, pans, dishes. Stuff the wives thought of that we never would have thought of -- curtain material, needles and thread, stuff like that."

ALONG WITH other things in Sgt. Swisher's camper will be several helpful items for his godson.

"Maybe a squeaky toy duck, you know? And some nice smelly soap for his bathtub. And a full set of nice square-rigger pants!"

coffee dispensers) from campus.

—Authorized creation of a committee to investigate poor attendance at Academic Senate meetings;

—Laid a basis for the creation of a judiciary committee as a replacement for the senate's professional standards and ethics committee which was made powerless by an overriding mandate from Dumke.

Cash, cameras taken from Boys Club

Cameras and cash worth totally \$200 were stolen from the Boys Club, 1585 Chestnut Ave., by prowlers who entered through a gymnasium door, Long Beach police said Friday.

San Diego State and CSLB would have separate geographical areas of concentration in Asian study, spokesmen said -- but neither apparently is to include the study of troubled Southeast Asian countries.

In other action, Senators:

—Voted, after vigorous debate, against a motion to seek removal of "health-hazardous" cigarette machines (plus candy and

CSLB panel OKs 2 master's programs

Proposed master's degree programs in clinical psychology and Asian Studies were approved by the Academic Senate at California State College, Long Beach, Friday.

The endorsement of the body moves both proposals another step toward consideration by the State College Board of Trustees.

Endorsement of the clinical psychology program came after a psychology department spokesman told senators that few California universities are delving into this area, although federal sources have predicted "a strong job market through the coming decade."

More than half the 270 graduate students in psychology have expressed interest in the field, the spokesman added.

Job-training grant for L.B. area

More than half of a \$5.8-million grant to the state to train unemployed professional people will be used in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area, Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, said Friday.

The Labor Department in Washington made the grant to the California Department of Human Re-

sources as part of a national, \$42-million program.

A total of \$2,993,000 will be used in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area. Some \$1,196,000 will be used in Orange County.

A grant of \$12,410 was also made to California State College, Long Beach, for technical research, Hosmer said.

TV REPAIR PARTS • EXPERIMENTERS
SUPPLIES • CITIZEN BAND EQUIPMENT
• HAM RADIO GEAR

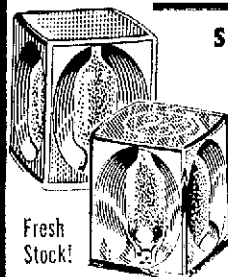
**SCOTT'S
RADIO SUPPLY**

You can get it at Scott's
HE 6-1452 266 Alamitos Ave. HE 7-8629
LONG BEACH

HOURS: 8:30-5:30 Mon. thru Sat.
8:30-9:00 Fridays

DOOLEY'S FRESH STOCK OF
QUALITY CAMERA SUPPLIES!

FIRST QUALITY FLASH CUBES



SYLVANIA BLUE DOT

3 CUBES 77¢

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Blue Dot
FLASH CUBES

3 CUBES 77¢

SYLVANIA Blue Dot
MAGICUBES 3 For 1⁰⁵

Westinghouse M3 and M3-B
FLASH BULBS 12-Bulbs .. 1²⁴

GAF COLOR PRINT FILM

126-cartridge

12 Exposures 84¢

126-cartridge

20 Exposures 1²⁸

GAF #64 COLOR SLIDE FILM

135/20

Expos 2⁰⁹

135/36

Expos 2⁸⁹

Price includes processing

GAF Anscochrome II

8mm COLOR MOVIE FILM 25-Ft. Roll

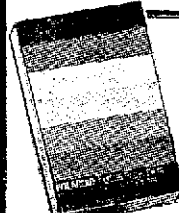
2²⁹

GAF SUPER-8

COLOR MOVIE FILM cartridges

2²⁹

PRICE INCLUDES PROCESSING



**POLAROID
COLORPACK
FILM # 108** 3⁶⁶ pack

KODAK KODACOLOR
COLOR FILM PRINTS

CX-126

12-Exp. 87¢

CX-126

20-Exp. 1³²

KODAK KODACOLOR II 8mm

COLOR MOVIE FILM

25-Ft. Double Roll 2⁰⁵

KODAK SUPER-8 COLOR FILM

50-Ft. cartridge

2¹⁰

AGFA Black & White FILM

120--4 rolls 1.00 127--12 rolls 1.00

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

Mon. & Fri., 9 to 9; Tues., Wed., Thurs.
& Sat., 9 to 6; Sundays, 10 to 5

STARBOARD SLANT

So heavy is the tonnage of locomotives being loaded onto Norwegian motor vessel Bevelvyn Friday that she tilts to starboard as the 23rd of the 25 General Motors-made locomotives is lifted on board. The locomotives are bound for Pusan, Korea from Long Beach harbor. The train engines were stowed in cargo holds and on deck. The list corrected itself once all were on board. The Bevelvyn sailed Friday for Korea.

Part of Long Beach Photo

Nonviolence of police in England explained

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

The low number of violent encounters between English police and criminals stems from a mutual, historic respect between lawmen and the citizenry, a top British criminologist said Friday at California State College, Long Beach.

Philip John Stead, director of all police training in England, spoke about the British "bobby" for an hour to a group of about 50 criminology and journalism students.

"The rarity of violence against English police, he told the students, is largely because bobbies carry only nightsticks for weaponry -- and even those are always concealed.

"The majority of English police officers have never drawn their truncheons, except to present them for inspection," he said.

In fact, Stead explained, many English police officers never become familiar with the way a firearm works, since they cannot carry one.

The light armament for officers is based on the philosophy that "the show of force always inspires a desire to overcome that force," he said.

Producing a survey from his briefcase, Stead said it showed how this policy stands in the favor of English police.

Among 16-to-21-year-olds in England, he said, police are deemed "polite, honest and efficient" by an 89 per cent majority.

Explaining other differ-

ences between American and English criminology theory to the class, Stead pointed out that "prostitution has never been illegal in England.

"Soliciting is illegal, however -- that is, making

a nuisance of oneself in the streets. And it is illegal to run a brothel."

A brothel, he explained, is considered two or more "young ladies" conducting their business from the same address.



BEAUTIFICATION WEEK

Mrs. Howard Chescher (L) and Natalie Robinson, members of the women's division of the Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce, display daisy emblems which will be distributed to local businesses during Lakewood Beautification Week, beginning Monday.

—Staff Photo by ROBERT SHUMWAY

Witnesses get building OK

The East Long Beach Jehovah's Witnesses Church at 2724 E. Sixth St. was given Planning Commission approval Thursday to construct a small classroom on the property, providing they also provide eight off-street parking spaces.

Rodney Chastain, presiding minister, told the commission, however, the church does not have funds to do both projects, and asked permission to erect the classroom without the parking.

Rev. Chastain told the commission the classroom, which would have 15 seats, will be used only one hour on each of two days during the week, and is intended for present church members. It involves no expansion of church activities, he said.

The church was established more than 40 years ago, under another denomination, prior to present parking requirements, explained Assistant Planning Director George Gatter.

"The church could not

be established today without parking," Gatter told the commission, adding that approval of any special permit should require parking.

Commissioner Edwin Wilson, noting that the classroom involved no expansion of the congregation, moved to grant the permit as requested, but his motion lost 4-1. Commissioners then adopted a motion approving the permit, but only if the eight spaces are provided.

Pierpoint Landing chief steps down

(Continued from Page B-1)

"We hope to father a closely knit family of tenants dedicated to development of an ocean-oriented recreational complex to continue to serve the public that has supported Pierpoint Landing through all the years," Davidson said.

Davidson, a resident of Long Beach since 1924, has operated the landing for the past 17 years.

He said Gregson's resignation as president was "irrevocable."

A three-man board of trustees was

named to take over control of the company.

They are:

Harry W. Jordan, of George A. Richards and Sons Inc., insurance brokers; Dr. Charles J. Heller, prominent local orthopedic surgeon; and Norman Rasmussen, partner in the Long Beach law firm of Ball, Hunt, Hart, Brown and Baerwitz.

The new board of directors consists of Dr. Heller, Rasmussen and Davidson. Jordan became secretary-treasurer of the corporation.

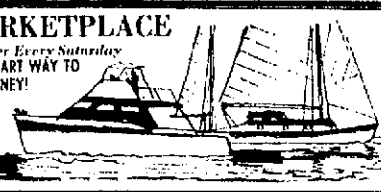
Whether you're a private party with a boat for sale, a marine supply store or a broker,

YOU WILL REACH BUYERS FAST
BY ADVERTISING IN THE I.P.T's

MARINE MARKETPLACE

Where Buyer Meets Seller Every Saturday
IT'S FUN ... AND THE SMART WAY TO
SAVE TIME, EFFORT & MONEY!

• POWER BOATS • SAILBOATS
• MOTORS • EQUIPMENT
• SERVICE • RENTALS



CLASSIFICATION 1600

Marine Marketplace
will begin Saturday,
May 29, in our
Classified columns

P-Cl 3-220-9

'Bone glue' to aid in surgery

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

A wondrous new "bone glue" promises to revolutionize surgery for painful hip joints afflicted with arthritis, medical researchers have reported to a scientific conference.

Motion pictures of results of the new surgery show arthritis sufferers throwing away their canes and running toward the camera.

THE MOVIES drew tremendous applause from doctors attending the 13th annual medical symposium of Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach.

The operation is one involving total hip-joint reconstruction with man-made ball-and-socket devices.

The key to the success of the operation is a relatively new bone cement or surgical glue that firmly anchors the ball and socket prostheses to human bone. It is the firmness, insured by the glue, that makes the prostheses not painful.

The glue, actually an implantable bonding agent (true glues are irritating), is a plastic substance known as poly-methyl methacrylate. It is the same thing as Lucite, researchers say.

In the operation, the artificial ball is glued into the thigh bone and the artificial socket into the pelvis. The preparation is made ready by mixing a liquid with a powder, resulting in a mass with a doughy consistency. Within five to six minutes it becomes "bone hard," assuring a tight, secure fit.

Use of this bone cement was pioneered in Long Beach, is was disclosed. Preliminary research was conducted in 1950 when it was used to hold in place a total elbow replacement for a laboratory monkey.

Military narcotic curb 'ineffective'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has been told by two aides, back from a mission to Europe and Africa, that efforts to prevent drug use among U.S. military forces in Europe "appear not to be altogether effective."

Donald Rumsfeld and Robert Finch, counselors to the President, said military authorities were focusing on heroin addiction in antidrug "lectures," whereas the major problem among the troops is marijuana.

THE White House Friday made public excerpts from a report to Nixon by the two men who returned May 10 after spending 23 days in England, Ireland, Morocco, Spain, Italy, Romania, Yugoslavia, Austria, Germany, Switzerland and France.

Rumsfeld and Finch also looked into racial conflict among military personnel stationed in Europe. They reported:

"The problem varies in its severity from country to country and between services, but is most serious among U.S. Army personnel stationed in Germany."

Surgery for man who damaged eyes uncertain

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Doctors said Friday they were uncertain whether surgery would succeed in restoring the eyesight of a young man who pulled out his eyes in a jail cell while suffering from effects of a drug overdose.

Charles Innes, 25, underwent surgery late Thursday at Maryland General Hospital but doctors said it may be weeks before they could determine the outcome.

A statement issued by the Hospital reported that Innes "and no light perception in either eye prior to

Then in 1951 it was used to anchor a vitallium prosthesis in a human patient suffering from a bone disorder.

But it was not until relatively recently that the substance has been used to anchor hip-joint replacements.

To date 50 procedures have been performed on 44 patients — six were operations on both hips — at Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach and at Los Alamitos General Hospital.

Use of the bone glue is still regarded an investigational procedure by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

One of the researchers, Dr. Louis C. Alaia, an orthopedic surgeon, termed the new procedure "the most significant development in (coping with) degenerative arthritis of the hip in history."

The significance lies in the "lack of pain" involved, he explained.

The research report was read by Dr. Alaia and by Dr. Leon L. Wiltse, an orthopedic surgeon who with others first used the bone cement in 1950.

The surgeons said that age is no contraindication to the operation. The oldest patient so far has been 86 years.

Dr. Wiltse asked that his name not be used, even though it was listed on the symposium program and the doctors' own code of ethics permits use of names under such circumstances. He said he feared criticism of colleagues.

Several Long Beach doctors recently have been insisting that doctors' names not be used in newspaper accounts, despite the fact that this practice is not followed in other communities.

Use of pot 'can be a disaster'

NEW YORK (UPI) — A panel of seven doctors and scientists said Friday research on the effects of marijuana indicates the drug is not universally harmful but by excessive use by some persons "can be a disaster."

The scientists refrained from recommending legalization of marijuana, however, saying more research was necessary. But the panel members were nearly unanimous in agreeing that penalties for possession of marijuana should be reduced.

The researchers were attending a two-day conference on marijuana sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences.

Teen bad trips aided by hot line

CHICAGO (AP) — "I've pumped sunshine. But it's red sunshine. I'm scared. What can I do?"

From somewhere in the Chicago area this comes in on a "drug hot line."

The caller is a high school freshman. Sunshine is a teen-age term for LSD. Red sunshine for months has circulated in the northwestern suburbs. It's LSD laced with strychnine.

Taking the phone call on the drug hot line — which operates from 8 p.m. to midnight on weekdays and to 2 a.m. on weekends — are trained high school pupils or adults. They know how to talk down a bad trip. They know emergency treatment centers. They know how to listen — sympathetically.

THE DRUG hot line, and private "rap rooms" where troubled teens can let their hair down and out their problems, are part of a broad offensive against drugs begun Friday in Cook County.

It's a fight, spearheaded through a drug-education program developed by six high school youngsters who spent 1,000 hours setting it up.

It touches all bases, from legal aspects and community involvement to emergency procedure and abortive measures.

"The program is believed to be the first of its kind in the nation to be developed by students for students," said Robert P. Hanrahan, Cook county school superintendent.

POSTERS and leaflets are a primary means of getting the message across quickly and to a large part of the student body. But a survey shows moral or subjective information should be avoided — it confuses and is rejected. A Leaflet considered good is:

"Sunshine is beautiful
On a Fall day but
If sunshine's red,
My friend, it's full of
Strychnine and death will
Come your way."

The surveys said this approach is effectively understood because it conveys factual information on drugs and news of bad drugs that may be in town.

POSTERS, according to The survey said this appalling ideas and should appreciate "one-answer" moralizing. They consider ineffective:

"LSD Will Kill You."
"You Are A Social Degenerate."
"All You Live In Is Dirt."

Good examples were:
"Society Is Messed Up!
If You're Not Helping
To Solve The Problem
You're Part Of It."
"Each day can be a natural high.
Open your head on life."

Briefly...

'Superstar' nix, about woman leaders, tribute to Tolapilo

By LES RODNEY

Finally got to listen to "Jesus Christ Superstar." Once is enough. Don't like it.

IN READING about the election of Mrs. Ruth Rohlis as president of the American Baptists, many were surprised to learn that the Baptist group has elected a woman to its top post four other times in the past 50 years. So it's not such a brand new thing after all.

"Why the Baptists?"

One thought, for what it's worth. The further away a Christian grouping is from the Roman Catholic Church — in the areas of lack of centralized control, less importance given to church tradition, etc. — the less surprising it should be to find women in the ministry and in the leadership. In polity and organization (really in lack thereof), Baptists are a long way from the Catholics. Even their "denominations" are loosely knit fellowships of individual churches with lots of local autonomy when push comes to shove.

It will be, as Catholics of all persuasions on the question agree, a long time before there are women priests or women in the hierarchy. The Episcopal Church, closest of the Protestants to the Catholic Church, thus logically lags well behind the Presbyterians, Methodists, Disciples, Congregationalists and others on the advancement of women within its ranks. Even the liturgy and tradition-rich Lutherans have now ordained women, though not the more conservative Missouri Synod.

But this is not a question of "liberal" and "conservative," in any sense. How about the fundamentalist evangelical Four Square Church, founded by Aimee Semple McPherson, and with a high percentage of women as pastors of its churches — including a woman pastor in Harbor City and one in Torrance to our immediate knowledge.

Anyhow, with the election of Mrs. Rohlis followed immediately by the first woman leader of the United Presbyterian Church, and a woman leading the National Council of Churches, an argument might be made that in spite of the foolishness and shrill excesses of some, the basic, dignified thrust for equality for women in all phases of American life is having its impact on the church scene.

And if you're still not convinced, and know something of the ancient male-dominated structure of Judaism, would you believe a woman rabbi? There's at least one on the way.

A SLIGHTLY ironic note in all this is the fact that Mrs. Wedel, president of the National Council, is an Episcopalian, and thus limited within her own denomination. It might also be mentioned as a last



'PSALM SINGER'

Paul McNutt, known as America's Psalm Singer, will present a concert featuring selections from the Psalms, as well as gospel songs, Sunday, 6 p.m. at Bixby Knolls Church of the Nazarene, Del Amo Boulevard and Orange Avenue, with the public invited.

NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., May 22, 1971

word on the subject here today that like Mrs. Wedel, the new presidents of the American Baptists and the United Presbyterians are Christians of obvious leadership stature, and were not elected because of some sudden reverse trend. The Presbyterian election, in fact, was a vigorous, closely fought one. When it was over, the new president immediately named her closest defeated male rival to the highest executive post open in the denomination.

BILLY GRAHAM's call for a demonstration in Washington by evangelical Christians has been endorsed editorially by the magazine Christianity Today.

Graham suggested, "Suppose a million evan-

gelicals marched down Pennsylvania Avenue. It could be a turning point in our generation. Maybe we ought to do it, and make it a positive demonstration."

Comments the conservative evangelical magazine: "The suggestion should not be lightly dismissed or viewed with dismay. Young evangelicals have already led the way with a dozen witness marches in various cities in the past year, and there are probably enough turned-on-to-Jesus young people right now to pull off the largest mass demonstration in American history."

Declaring that "this gathering would not endorse political positions other than the declaration that Jesus Christ is King of Kings," Christianity Today added a rebuke for ra-

SO. CALIF. BRETHREN MEET THRU MONDAY

The 61st annual conference of the Southern California-Arizona district of Brethren Churches will continue through the weekend and Monday at First Brethren Church, 3601 Linden Ave.

Guest speaker is Rev. C. Sumner Wemp, president of Southeastern Bible College, Birmingham, Ala. Evening programs are at 7 p.m.

Those interested in further information are asked to call the church at 424-0788.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
Pastor Dr. Philip S. Ray 3215 East Third St. The Church Famous for the Gospel
"MEN LOOKING FOR THEIR LORD"
9:45 A.M. — Church School
Dial 434-7576 to hear a Minute Meditation

AMERICAN BAPTIST
CALVARY South & Lima, Rev. Leroy Arroues, Pastor
Sundays 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
WEST LAKEWD. 5121 Hayler, Edward Kiefer, Pastor, Services
8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

UNIVERSITY 3434 Chatwin, DR. DONALD W. COLE, INTERIM PASTOR
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH 5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:55 A.M. AND 6:55 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

BRISTER MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH 1531 LONG BEACH BLVD., COMPTON
REV. C. M. BROWN WORSHIP 11 A.M. — 7 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 CHURCH TRAINING 6 P.M.
639-7423 — 632-0524

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELINO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST 1948 E. 20th 433-3016 Bill Parson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

MAY I HAVE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME?
We cannot really think that God is satisfied with the leftovers of our lives, that He is pleased with the "lame and the halt and the blind" of our possessions, that He is happily willing to accept the second or third or fourth "best" of what we have and are.
In Exodus twenty-five, God asks the children of Israel for an offering; He enumerates exactly what the contents of that offering are to be: of metals, gold and silver and brass; of fabrics, silk and velvet and fine linen; of woods, cedar and acacia and olive; of stones, rubies and diamonds and emeralds; of spices, myrrh and frankincense and cinnamon.
God demands the rich and the rare, the costly, the lovely and beautiful; for His offering, Israel is to bring her best. So must we.
I wonder how long it has been since we have given our best to our Heavenly Father. Too long? Perhaps; but we can remedy the situation "if and when."
Sincerely,
Frank M. Kepner, Pastor
Church Services: Morning 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Evenings 7:00 p.m.
Bible School: 9:40 a.m. Training Service: 6:00 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Pine
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
Un Mensaje de Esperanza, Departamento Hispano a cargo del Rev. A. Tolapilo, 11 A.M. y 7 P.M. North Chapel. Bienvenidos.

dio preacher Carl McIntire, saying, "It is regrettable when Carl McIntire, for instance, organizes a group of Christians and non-Christians to march on Washington calling, in the name of Christ, for escalation of the war in Indochina."

OVER IN the Terminal Island penitentiary, there is a little ceremony this evening which bears mention.

It is an observance of the first anniversary of a dedicated ministry to Spanish-speaking inmates by Rev. Antonio Tolapilo, pastor of First Baptist Church's Spanish speaking mission at Tenth and Pine.

Rev. Tolapilo, with the constant help of one of the church's deacons, Pedro Fabalas, has appeared each week on Tuesday evenings to counsel and pray with prisoners, as many as 20 in a given week. He has helped solve family problems, even helped through correspondence with pastors in Mexico to prepare the way for the rehabilitation of returning Mexican nationals.

The First Baptist Spanish language choir will journey to the Terminal Island facility tonight to enrich the occasion. Congratulations to Rev. Tolapilo, and, of course, to First Baptist Church for having shown the Christian breadth and generosity in underwriting and sponsoring his ministry here in the first place.



1ST METHODIST CONSECRATION

Southland United Methodist Bishop Gerald Kennedy, rated as one of America's great preachers, will conduct the service of consecration for the new sanctuary of First Methodist Church at Fifth and Pacific Sunday beginning at 11 a.m. Participating in the service will be the district supervisor, Rev. Melvin G. Talbert, and the church's senior minister, Rev. Donald R. O'Connor. The blue-tiled roof, final touch of the half-million-dollar edifice, was completed this week in time for the consecration. "Open house" inspection will follow the service.

Twin anniversaries

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church of Garden Grove will observe the 25th anniversary of ordination of Dr. Gerald Strickler and Pastor Luverne Tengbom Sunday. The two ministers will share the sermon time at 9 and 10:30 a.m. under the title "What 25 Years in the Ministry Have Meant to Me."

Dr. Strickler is a professor in the Department of Philosophy at Cal State Long Beach.

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS BAPTIST
(GARDEN GROVE)
4130 Gardena, L.B. 427-6313 Rev. G. Allen Jenson, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School (Bus Pickup Available)
11 A.M. — "WHERE IS YOUR TREASURE?"
7 P.M. — "SIGNS OF LIFE"
WED. 7 P.M. — PRAYER & BIBLE STUDY

EVERYONE IS INVITED
ANNUAL CONFERENCE
WORLD OUTREACH
10:45 A.M. — MORNING SERVICE
REV. DEWEY MULHOLLAND, BRAZIL
6:00 P.M. — EVENING SERVICE
REV. JAMES DUREN
SACRED MISSIONARY CONCERT
HALE AND WILDER
WEDNESDAY — 7:30 P.M.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
THE CHURCH WITH THE GOSPEL MESSAGE
2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH
DR. WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE AT LAKEWOOD FIRST BAPTIST
DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES
9:30 & 10:30 A.M.
(Sunday School at Each Hour)
Deaf Bible Study and Sunday School Class for Deaf Children — 10:30 A.M.

JAMES A. BORROR
Speaking at Both Morning Services
"ON THE OTHER SIDE OF FAITH"
6:30 P.M.
DEAN & MARY JEAN BROWN
Sacred Recording Artists
TALENTED HUSBAND-WIFE MUSICAL TEAM
presenting
AN UNUSUAL SACRED CONCERT AND MESSAGE
"WHAT IN THE WORLD IS GOING ON?"
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
James A. Borrer, Pastor 5336 Arbor Road
1 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of Bellflower



DEATH PENALTY -- PRO AND CON

Opposing Christian viewpoints

God loves the victim too, and said the murderer shall be put to death

(ED NOTE: In view of the continuing debate in Christian circles on capital punishment, fueled by the recent Supreme Court decision, we asked two prominent area ministers to give their differing viewpoints.)

'YES'

Rev. Dr. H. Frank Collins, pastor of 2,000-member Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower, came to this area eight years ago from the position of executive vice president of Baptist Bible College of Missouri. Under his ministry, the small church built Bellflower's largest sanctuary, new educational facilities, and developed one of the Southland's biggest Sunday Schools, averaging 1,400 a week, plus a strong youth program. "We do not attribute our success to a dynamic social program," he says. "We find that young people are looking for an absolute teaching in the midst of an unstable society. We give them a positive Biblical approach."

'Dean & Mary Jean' present unique service

Dean and Mary Jean Brown, popular musical evangelists, who are members of First Baptist Church of Lakewood, will present the entire service at the church, at 5336 Arbor Road, Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

In addition to their "musical package," Brown will bring a message "What in the World is Going On?"

He is associate evangelist with Dr. Merv Rosell, the "American Crusader," has recorded many hits, and written and produced more than 400 radio broadcasts heard daily.

His wife, Mary Jean, is a piano stylist and arranger-conductor for the sacred recording group 'The Caravan Singers.' Her latest composition, "God is Our Answer," has been commissioned by the Christian Women's Clubs. The handsome, youthful team appears frequently on television.

"The Work of the Christ In The World Today"
PUBLIC LECTURE
MR. HENRY B. DONATH
SUNDAY MAY 23rd - 3:00 P.M.
L.B. Theosophical Society
402 PACIFIC AVE.
ADMISSION FREE - COLLECTION TAKEN

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5906 Arbor Rd., David Scovil, Rector
HOLY COMMUNION 7:30 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER 9 & 11 A.M.
Nursery Care

WHY???
Are Hundreds finding New Meaning to Life at 1st Nazarene?
"You have to attend to catch the spirit of this great church."
FIRST NAZARENE CHURCH
2280 CLARK
Bill E. Burch, Pastor

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow
(Between Palo Verde and Wardlaw)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
HOLY COMMUNION 7:30
MORNING PRAYER 9 & 10:30 A.M.

Sunday School
Nursery Care
THURS., 10 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION
AND PRAYER FOR THE SICK
For Further Information
Call 420-1311

St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
HOLY EUCHARIST 7:45 & 9:10
11 A.M. MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON
WED. 7 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS. 10 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

By REV. H. FRANK COLLINS
Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower

Deterioration, once begun, is usually rapid. However, it has taken our society a long time to reach the stage of seriously considering the abolition of the death penalty as payment for deliberate murder. Our society has had a rapid decline in morality, law and order. Riots, demonstrations, property destruction and murder seem to be the order of the day. Why? I believe that it is because penalties have not been demanded for the crimes.

And now we discuss Capital Punishment for unjustifiable, premeditated murder. What is the price of human life? Who can determine that price? We can only have one of two answers: what seems right to our mind and what is right in God's mind. Current thinking reasons that God loves man too much to extract the death penalty for murder, but fails to consider that God loves the victim equally, and in order to protect the victim, He invokes the penalty on the person taking a life. Human reasoning cannot be trusted with eternal issues. "There is a way that seemeth right unto man . . ." Proverbs 14:12. "The heart is deceitful . . . and wicked" Jeremiah 17:9.

I am aware that the Biblical death penalty for murder was invoked in the Old Testament, so was the family unit constructed in the Old Testament. Jesus never revoked it. What does Numbers 35:16-21, and verses 30-33 say? "The murderer shall be put to death."

I cannot accept the Liberal's weak reasoning that the penalty does not affect the

crime. If so, let's close up the expensive penal institutions and turn them into counseling centers run by the liberal politicians and theologians. Certainly penalties deter crime.

God deals in forgiveness and mercy. No one will argue that point. But the thief on the Cross experienced God's forgiveness and mercy beyond the harvest of his life. He paid the penalty that society demanded for his crime.

Was God wrong in creating a hell? Of course the liberals don't believe that He did or that anyone will go there, or, if they do, that it will only be a place of rehabilitation — purgatory I believe it is called, or the equivalent. But is that God's Word? And who authorized the change of God's Word on that subject?

I believe in rehabilitation, forgiveness and mercy. I also believe that God places such value on human life that He places a penalty on the taking of that life. God gave His son to die for the guilty sinner. That payment and that penalty is still the price for our personal salvation. God does not forgive sin apart from that atonement.

When we get away from the fact of the Cross in our churches it will not be long before our government is affected. I believe this modern movement to abolish capital punishment is nothing more than part of the movement to abolish authority and the penalty for crime, thus breeding a society that is lawless and pagan.

Our society has always operated by this law. Our Supreme Court has decided that it shall continue to do so. And God forgive us for attempting to legalize murder in the womb and outlaw the death penalty for first degree murder.

Executions less worthy of Christ than the goal of redeeming people

By REV. DAVID H. MCKEITHEN
Los Altos United Methodist Church

I am not opposed to law and order. I am opposed to capital punishment. Here's why:

(1) I believe it serves no useful goal in a civilized society. What is the goal desired by a society in the execution (we carefully refrain from the word "killing") of those adjudged guilty of committing capital crimes? It is difficult to escape the conclusion that vengeance is the goal. However we may link this in our minds with "justice," "the protection of society," etc. It is inescapable in my mind that the desire for revenge is larger than we like to admit. That is not worthy of a civilized nation. The goals of rehabilitation, of reconstruction, of reconciliation are more worthy of civilization and certainly more compatible with a Christian ethic. What individual has been rehabilitated, reconstructed, restored, reconciled by being killed? None.

(2) It does not protect society. Too many authorities are on record that killing criminals is not an effective deterrent to crime for us any longer to use this as a rational cause to retain capital punishment. If rehabilitation, etc. appear unlikely or impossible, indefinite retention is a worthy means of protecting society.

(3) I believe that capital punishment tends to brutalize, dehumanize the society that adopts it. Civilized societies constant-

ly have sought to perfect a humane and as painless as possible form of execution. This informs me that we know that execution is inhumane. Public executions are no more. Televising the event is unthinkable.

(4) Execution makes impossible the correction of human error. Mistakes have been made. Innocent people have been executed in the name of justice.

(5) Retaining capital punishment may well be our way of refusing to face honestly the widespread and sweeping reforms so desperately needed in our penal system. It will be costly, but we have the technology and the resources to turn our prisons from colleges of crime into institutions of rehabilitation. To refuse to do so is to defer our emergence from barbarism to civilization.

(6) As practiced, capital punishment does not apply equally to all segments of society. When life or death depend on financial resources or lack of them one can scarcely believe this is justice.

(7) Finally, as a Christian, I oppose capital punishment because my understanding of the character of God as revealed in Christ is inconsistent with the goals and results of execution. This is no simple "bleeding heart" stance. To rehabilitate, to reconcile, to restore persons to useful citizenry may well be more costly than killing them. I am certain this is much more consistent with the purposes of Christ than is execution.

'NO'

Rev. David H. McKeithen is pastor of the 2,600-member Los Altos United Methodist Church, which has one of the denomination's strongest church school programs, and an active youth group, which has distinguished itself in outreach and social concern. During his six years of ministry here, the church has received more than 1,600 members, nearly 900 on profession of faith in Christ. Says the pastor: "Our church neither seeks controversy, nor runs from it, but attempts to be a reconciling agent of God, reconciling man to man and man to God."

Top Jewish award to Father Hesburgh

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame and chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, will receive the highest honor awarded by the American Jewish Committee, the American Liberties Medallion.

End war plea

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — The United Methodist Board of Missions has voted to support "Set the Date Now," an interreligious campaign to end the war in Southeast Asia by Dec. 31.

Louisiana Presbyterians hit state abortion laws as unfair to poor

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — The Synod of Louisiana, Presbyterian Church, U.S. (Southern) has asked the legislature to restudy the state's rigid law on abortion.

Action was taken after a delegate described a fund set up by an anonymous donor, to furnish loans or grants for Presbyterian women eligible for therapeutic abortion but unable to pay.

In the resolution, the synod made no recommendations for changes in the abortion law, but said the

legislature should make its study in the light of conclusions reached on the issue by the denomination's 110th General Assembly last June.

Rev. Robert Shepperson of Lafayette, chairman of the synod's Christian Relations Committee, said the committee was appalled by the restrictions of Louisiana's law on abortion.

"Under this law, it is legally impossible for anyone to obtain an abortion in Louisiana, under any circumstance," he said.

Blake hits church sectarianism

ALBANY, N.Y. — No church can afford the "comfortable conviction" of a sectarianism which believes its own particular denomination holds all the truth, the top executive of the World Council of Churches declared here.

Speaking at the closing session of the two-day U.C.C. Conference for the W.C.C. Rev. Eugene Carson

Blake, WCC general secretary, called attention to the major shift toward happier Protestant-Roman Catholic relationships that has occurred in recent years and to the new sense of interdependence of all peoples because modern technology has turned the earth into a "global village."

Rev. Eugene L. Smith, New York, executive secretary of the U.S. Conference and a United Methodist minister, told the delegates that the American people today are involved in an "intense search for faith." While there are many problems facing the nation's churches today, Dr. Smith said, indifference is not one of them.

Covenant Presbyterian Church
(United Presbyterian)
Telephone 437-0958 Third at Atlantic
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
WORSHIP THROUGH MUSIC SUNDAY
Combined Chorus Singing
Robert H. Dill, Directing
Brief Message by Pastor
4:00 p.m.
DeAnza College Choir Concert
Revelation, Directing
10:00 A.M. — Church School for All Ages
Child Care During All Services
YOUTH GROUPS: 6:00 P.M.
SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) — 7:00 P.M.

UNITED METHODIST

Belmont Heights	3rd and Terminal — Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
First United	507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 9 & 11 A.M.
Trinity	Dunbar at So. Lkwd., Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30, Services 9:30
Atlantic	Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.
North Long Beach	36th and Linden — Rev. Charles L. Boss Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Evangelical United	Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M. 1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell Jones
Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ansel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Iglesia Metodista	1350 Redondo — Rev. J. Carlos Alpizar Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M. Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.
Grace	3rd & Junipero — Rev. Stanley C. Brown Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:15 A.M.
Lkwd. First	4300 Bellflower Bl. — Rev. Robt. L. Plaster Worship Services 9, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Los Altos	3950 E. Willow — Rev. David H. McKeithen Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.

North Long Beach BRETHREN
61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peck, Pastor
9 & 10:30 A.M.
"GOD'S RESPONSE TO MAN'S TRUST"
7 P.M.
"HIGH HOPES FOR LOW SPIRITS"
WED., 7:30 P.M.
WED. COMMUNION SERVICE
Radio Service Broadcast 8 p.m. KBB, FM 107.5
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE. L.B.
TELEPHONE: 424-8137
9:45 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. "THE SNAKE AND THE APPLE"
WED. 7 P.M. — BIBLE STUDY (BOOK OF REVELATION)
VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME
OUR RADIO PROGRAM, 12:00 NOON, Sat. KGER 1390

Church of Christ UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:40 — "THE PRACTICE GAP"
6 P.M. — "UNLOADING THE TREASURES OF THE SCRIPTURES"
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister
3716 Linden, Long Beach
Home Phone: 424-1708
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service
CENTRAL 501 Atlantic 432-1484
IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:45 A.M. — "GOD'S SOLUTION TO MAN'S PROBLEMS" #2
6 P.M. — PRAYER — QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS #3
Troy M. Cummings, Minister Wed. — 7:30 P.M. — Mid-Week Service

REVIVAL FIRES with Evang. TOM BENVENUTI
Sunday Night 6 P.M.
Tuesday - Friday - 7:30 P.M.
9:45 A.M. - Bible Classes
Nursery Attendant All Services
GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
1900 South St., Long Beach
Pastor: Allan G. Snider

Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE 9 & 10:30 A.M. 2501 Palo Verde Ave. Donald L. Westerlund, Pastor
10:30 CHURCH SCHOOL
9 A.M. "WE ARE ONE IN THE SPIRIT"
10:30 "THE ART OF ANTICIPATING"
N. LONG BEACH 1115 MARKET DR. TOM STOCKERT PASTOR
10:45
"AND CHRIST SHALL REIGN"
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30
YOUTH GROUPS 6 P.M. CHILD CARE AT ALL SERVICES
BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. Cason Edward J. Reed, Pastor
10:45 A.M. — "REVISED PRIORITIES"
9:30 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL
6 P.M. YOUTH MEETING

uplift
A WEEKLY BROADCAST OF HOPE AND HELP LISTEN ON SUNDAYS
9:30 A.M. KFAC AM/1330 FM/92.3
9:00 P.M. KBB FM/107.5 KHOF FM/99.5
with
HAROLD F. LEESTMA
Minister of Evangelism
GARDEN GROVE COMMUNITY CHURCH
LISTEN ON WEDNESDAY: 9:00 P.M. KHOF FM/99.5
GARDEN GROVE COMMUNITY CHURCH

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns, L.B. 598-2433 — HA 9-5250
Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor
S.S. with Adult Classes 9:40 A.M.
Nursery care all services
"Come With Us to Christ"
GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929
Pastor Theodore A. Center
Worship Service 10:45 A.M. Sunday Church School 9 A.M.
Nursery Care at Worship Service
MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
4405 E. South St., Lkwd.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15, Sunday School 9:15
"Teach us to pray"
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Cason GA 7-4390
J. R. Maline, Pastor
Worship 10:00 A.M. Nursery Care
Classes for All Ages: Teen Forum, Adults, 8:45 — 9:45 A.M.
1st Sunday of Month Holy Communion 8:00 and 10:00 A.M.
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409
Pastor V. J. Björke, N. Boer, A. Storvik
Sunday School 8:00 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided — Sunday School 9:45 A.M. All Ages & Adults
498-1563
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J. B. Breithelm, Pastor 424-1007
10:30 A.M. — Worship Service
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd.
Dr. Gerhard L. Belgium, Pastor — Robert R. Westerhoff, Asst. Pastor
S.S. — 8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services
Marital & Family Counseling Available
ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) HA 5-4006
5633 Wardlaw Road
Worship 10:00 A.M. Roger Magnuson, Pastor
Adult Study 11:00 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9:00 A.M.
Nursery Care at both services
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507
1429 Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Oscarson
Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 8:45 A.M.
Nursery Care University Welcomes You
ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN DOWNTOWN — 1629 PINE AVE. 599-5336
FAMILY WORSHIP & SUNDAY SCHOOL, 10:00 A.M. A. E. COK, Pastor
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Worship Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Roll A. Berg-Breen, Pastor
Sunday School 9:40 A.M.



'Tomorrowland' can be yours too

By NORMAN VINCENT
PEALE

I see that Mickey Mouse is moving to Florida! He has certainly come a long way in the last 42 years, all the way from a humble beginning in a mouse-infested garage to the spectacular Disney World, which will open near Orlando in October. And all because his creator, Walt Disney, dared to dream and believe. He never lost faith in himself. He believed in tomorrow.

One time I made a speech in Beverly Hills at a dinner in Walt Disney's honor. I asked the secret of his success. "That's simple," he replied. "It was hard work, imagination, belief in myself, and incredible struggle."

Disney wanted to draw cartoons. He went to the editor of a Kansas City newspaper for a job. The editor studied the young man's sketches, then handed them back and shook his head. "Sorry," he said, "we don't have any place for you." Then he added, "To be frank with you, it's easy to see from these sketches that you have no talent for this sort of thing."

IT WAS A bitter blow to young Disney, for he had been born with a love for sketching and cartooning. But he had unshakable faith in his ability. So he went to other newspaper offices and studios, one after another, only constantly to be rejected. The answers were generally the same, "Sorry, we have nothing for you."

But he didn't give up. He kept knocking at doors, until, finally, he got a job drawing publicity material for churches. The only problem was that he had to work out of his own studio — and he didn't have a studio; he didn't even have a place to live. That didn't stop the young artist, however. A church found for him rent free, an unused garage that was unheated and full of mice.

There he lived and worked, turning out his sketches and creating fantasies. He also continued to draw on a free-lance basis, and eventually his work began to find acceptance.

Thirty years later Disney and one of the mice from that garage were world-famous. For it was in that makeshift studio that Walt Disney received the inspiration for the Mickey Mouse cartoons which have captured the hearts of almost everyone around the world.

A close-up of Walt Disney, who started with almost less than nothing, reveals that one of his most outstanding characteristics was that he never really entertained the thought of failure. He was determined to draw — that was his dream and purpose and he made it a reality.

It's a basic fact of human experience that usually you get what your mental attitude indicates. If you believe that you can, you can. If you believe that you cannot, you cannot. Think negatively, and you will get negative results because by your thoughts you create a negative atmosphere hospitable to negative results.

ON THE contrary, think positively and you create a positive atmosphere which makes positive results a natural, even when things can be pretty grim. If you keep thinking positively and don't let things get you down, it's amazing what can happen. Don't put off your hopes and dreams; get to work.

Walt Disney had the desire, and today people the world over enjoy his work. They visit Disneyland in California by the millions, and soon will be going to Disney's World in Florida too. All because one man insisted on fulfilling his talent against seemingly impossible odds. He always believed that tomorrow had good things in store for him, and it certainly did. Tomorrow is made for you, too!



"Must be preaching on the evils of drink."

Presbyterian opposition criticized 'Jesus people' at meet bring yes and no from woman leader

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — The first woman to become moderator, or spiritual leader, of the 3 million-member United Presbyterian Church, said here in an interview that religion was far from dead.

Mrs. Lois Harkrider Stair, a 47-year-old Waukesha, Wis., housewife, defeated three men for the highest post in her denomination in a close vote. The church is holding its annual General Assembly here through next Wednesday.

Not until recently, she said, have the churches of Christendom begun to break away from their denominational aloofness, their traditions and their "cosy comfortableness."

THE VIVACIOUS, blue-eyed church leader, was asked for her views on the "Jesus People," some of whom are here pressing the denomination to emphasize confronting people personally with Jesus Christ.

Mrs. Stair said she was "both hopeful and disturbed." She said the

youngsters had a tendency to be too preoccupied with themselves and to write off other Christians.

"The Gospel should turn us all on, not off," she said. "My hope is that we and they can one day talk together. Real Christians are not turned off by anyone."

On the state of the church, Mrs. Stair said: "We have bared our souls, we have ceased our bickering over small differences, we have opened our doors to youth and the minorities and we are now ready for the healing balm of reconciliation."

MRS. STAIR'S husband, Ralph, is president and general manager of the General Casting Corporation of Milwaukee. She is vice president and secretary of the family-owned foundry business. Her father, Lester D. Harkrider, is chairman of the board.

The Stairs have two sons, Ralph Jr., 25, an instructor in marketing and management at Louisiana State University, and

Released time ends 27th year

The Interfaith Committee composed of the Catholics, the Council of Churches and the Evangelicals will complete the 27th year of Released Time (Religious Education) in the Long Beach public schools this week.

The Evangelicals will award trophies to students in their own churches instead of the usual combined closing program. Mrs. McCleary, completing 15 years as director, will participate in the Awards Program at West Lakewood Baptist Church in the morning and at Bethany Baptist in the evening service.

The Council of Churches will close their classes with an Open House.



FAMED OPERATIC DUO RETURNS

Robert Hale and Dean Wilder, opera stars acclaimed by newspaper music critics from coast to coast, whose previous Long Beach church concerts won tremendous receptions, will present a program of sacred music three times here next week. Hale is leading bass-baritone with the New York City Opera Co., Wilder the leading tenor three years with the Goldovsky Opera Theater. In order, they will appear Sunday, 7 p.m. in El Dorado Park Community Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd.; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in Bethany Baptist, 2250 Clark Ave., and Friday, 7:30 p.m. in First Christian, 125 E. Fifth St.

Baptists predict religion upsurge

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — American Baptists concluded their annual convention last Sunday with their leaders foreseeing a new upsurge of religious vitality in the country.

"There are many signs today that we are entering one of Christianity's greatest eras," the denomination's outgoing president, Rev. Dr. Roger Fredrikson, of Sioux Falls, S.D., told a final mass gathering.

Despite sagging statistical growth, he said, "A very new and living kind of religious vitality is breaking forth in this country. We're in the beginning of it. It's going on all over. There's a fantastic amount of interest in religion."

Cerritos speed

Seven members of the Christian Service Brigade of Del Amo Baptist Church of Cerritos qualified at an area meet to participate in the Regional Track Meet to be held May 29, at El Rancho High School.

GOINGS ON

Grant Chapel African Methodist Episcopal (A.M.E.) Church at 1129 Alamitos Ave., invites the public to its annual Women's Day program Sunday. Speaker at the 11 a.m. service is Mrs. Dolly Desele Adams, educator at Wilberforce and Paul Quinn Universities. At 3 p.m. there will be a panel of guest speakers on the black woman's contribution to American history. . . . Ransom Hess, well remembered through his program on radio KGER, will present his "Testimony in Song" Sunday 7 p.m. in Parkcrest Church of Christ, 5950 Parkcrest St., with Mary E. R. Foreman at the piano. . . .

ORIGINAL MUSIC and poetry written by members of the congregation will be part of a special Thursday 7 p.m. service at Lakewood First Presbyterian, 3555 Studebaker Road, along with "Conversation with the People," led by Rev. Arthur P. Suelz. Service provides chance to worship for those away for upcoming Memorial Day weekend. . . . The 50-voice Grace Choral from Grace Bible Institute of Omaha will present a concert Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in Immanuel Mennonite Church, 10335 Paramount Blvd., Downey. . . . The operetta "Pink Bread" will be performed today at 1 and 7:30 p.m., with a cast of 60 children participating, at St. Timothy Lutheran, 3840 Arbor Road, Lakewood. . . . "The Work of the Christ in the World Today" is the topic of a lecture Sunday, 3 p.m. at the Theosophical Society, 602 Pacific Ave. by Henry B. Donath, former businessman now priest for St. Gabriel Liberal Catholic Church in Los Angeles. . . . The Padres Verdes High School Choral will present a concert Sunday 8:30 p.m. in Wayfarer's Chapel on the peninsula.

Can God heal the body?

Yes.

Generations of Christian Scientists throughout the world have been healed of every kind of disease — even "incurable" disease — through God's help alone. By using the same method that Christ Jesus taught and proved.

Came this Wednesday to our public testimony meeting. You can hear your neighbors tell why they've turned to God for health and their spiritual well-being.

Christian Science Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES IN LONG BEACH

FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue
Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Avenue at Seventh St.
Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street
Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market Street
Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza
Sunday 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road
Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 9:15 & 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 3232 East Broadway
2465 Pacific 5649 Atlantic Ave.
3401 Studebaker Road 4925 East Second St.

Parkcrest Church of Christ
5950 Parkcrest St., Long Beach
9 & 10:15 A.M. — Duplicate Bible School & Worship Services
7 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP

St. Paul's Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD
2283 Palo Verde Ave., 596-4409
Rev. William J. Fackler, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M.
Nursery Provided. Air Conditioned
S.S. & Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE
I.G.A.S. Charter 1202 E. Plymouth
Rev. Mary C. Fittle, Founder
Rev. Clyde J. Metz, Pastor
Sunday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing, Worship
Messages
Thursday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing Message
Circle

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero
Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M. — "THE BAPTISM OF THE
HOLY SPIRIT TODAY"
6:30 P.M. — HERBERT BUFFUM JR.
SONGWRITER EVANGELIST
COMPOSER OF "LET'S TALK ABOUT JESUS"

SCIENCE OF MIND COMMUNITY CHURCH
Service 11 A.M. Sunday
"ART OF DISCRIMINATION"
Dr. Joseph R. Kerr
MEETING AT YWCA, Auditorium
6th & Pacific For info, call 433-7903

**Long Beach Church of
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
Sunday Service — 10:45 A.M.
"RELEASING POWER THROUGH PRAYER"
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

**ORTHODOX
PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH**
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
REV. WILSON H. RINKER, Pastor
Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches
9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL 5:45 P.M. — YOUTH SERVICES
11 A.M. — "Christ's Ascension Into Heaven"
7 P.M. — "Love is Eternal"

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

**WESTMINSTER
COMMUNITY** 2474 Pacific Ave., Long Beach
Rev. Dale M. Robinson
Worship and Church School 9:30-10:30

Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl., Rev. C. V. Zirbel
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.

Emmanuel 6th & Terminal — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades
Worship 9 & 11:15 A.M. — Church School 10:05 A.M.

First United 5th & Atlantic — James R. Deemer, Minister
Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7

No. Long Beach 6380 Orange Ave. — Rev. Richard G. Irving
Services — 9:30 & 11 A.M. — Church School 9:30

Geneva 2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Robt. H. Prentice
Services 10 A.M. — Church School 8:45 A.M.

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff
9:30 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 7 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

"THE SALVATION ARMY"
455 E. SPRING ST.
"A Friendly Place to Worship"
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. — Evangelical Service
"ALL WELCOME"
Commanding Officer
Major George Baker

**NEW LOCATION
CHURCH OF THE GOOD
SHEPHERD**
SPIRITUAL SCIENCE
6176 ATLANTIC, N. LONG BEACH
SUN., 7:30 P.M. THURS., 7:30 P.M.
LECTURE — HEALING & MESSAGES

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:30 & 11 A.M. REV. SUELTZ SPEAKING
"ATTRACTIVE ALTERNATIVE"
Rev. Arthur Faye Suelz Ph. 421-1011
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

TRINITY LUTHERAN (LCA)
WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
EDUCATION 9:45 A.M.
YOUNG ADULTS 9:45 A.M.
YOUTH 6:30 P.M.
PRAYER 7:30 P.M.
MIDWEEK BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:30 P.M.
Pastors
The Rev. Edward E. Ray
The Rev. Martin C. Olson
Light & Lunch
437-4002
Nursery during services

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"GOD LOVES UNCOMMON PEOPLE"
SERVICES 11:00 A.M.
YOUTH GROUP MEETS 9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY School (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Tuesdays 2:00 P.M.

the evolution of man brings him ultimately to a place where true individuality functions, and he becomes a remarkable individual.

CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY, Phone 435-5524

El Dorado PARK CHURCH
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH
1/4 MILE SOUTH OF CARSON ST.

Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
Mr. Ken Watkins, Youth Director

WORSHIP INDOORS OR OUTDOORS
AT 9:30 & 11 A.M.

Series: PATTERN FOR FULFILLMENT
#5
"WATCH OUT HOW YOU TREAT MOM & DAD"
7 P.M.

Robert Hale & Dean Wilder
in concert
"Christ-Centered, Beautiful,
Rich Music"
Telecast 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M.
Channel 8 Long Beach

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School Rev. Roy Svein, Pastor
11 A.M. KEITH SARVER, GUEST SPEAKER

**CHRISTIAN
SINGLE ADULTS**
Inter-Church Fellowship
Programs and Socials
EVERY SATURDAY
7:30 P.M.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th & Pine

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
667 Redondo Ave., Phone 438-0727
Pastor Rev. Nina Von Heyningen
Sunday 7:30 P.M.
SPEAKING
FLORA ETHEREDGE
GUEST SPEAKER
THURS. — 7:30 P.M. — SERVICE

**LAKWOOD VILLAGE
COMMUNITY CHURCH**
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Surfside (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)
8, 9:30 & 11 A.M.
8, 9:30 & 11 A.M.
REV. LAUTZENHISER SPEAKING

ATTEND
**JEAN LARAWAY'S
NON-DENOMINATIONAL
SERVICE**
EVERY FRIDAY
7:30 P.M.
MUSICIANS HALL
681 REDONDO AVE.
SPECIAL MUSIC, YOUTH WELCOME

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Fifth St. and Locust George H. McLain, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Bible School (Classes for All Ages)
"DEW UPON THE EARTH"
PASTOR MCCLAIN SPEAKING
6:00 P.M.
"RESTORATION
HERITAGE TOUR"
GLEN R. BASEY
Dial-A-Devotion
432-4000
A CHURCH THAT CARES FOR YOU

L.A. Philharmonic previews in L.B.

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

Gerhard Samuel, the Los Angeles Philharmonic's new Associate Conductor, and the man who will bring the orchestra to

Long Beach twice next season, made a special preview appearance with the Philharmonic, Thursday morning at Wilson Hall.

The occasion: the 18th annual visit by the orchestra to students of the Long Beach Unified School District. Attending in person at consecutive performances were 3,400 elementary, junior high, and high school students. Hearing a live radio broadcast of the proceedings at every school in the district — over station KLOS — were thousands more.

To this huge audience, every member of which had been prepared, through special programs, written program notes distributed weeks in advance, and recordings, Samuel and the Philharmonic brought no disappointments.

Their eleven o'clock show may have been more cleanly executed, and of livelier awareness, than their ten o'clock one, but the differences were small. What our young listeners heard both times was the finest orchestra on this coast, led by one of its two dynamic leaders, on a very good day.

Samuel still seems a bit self-conscious talking to young people, yet his comments before the performed pieces were both brief and pertinent. His first mini-concert consisted of the Prelude to Act Three of "Lohengrin," a Canzona of Gabrieli played by eight brass, William Kraft's Three Miniatures for percussion and orches-

tra, the finale to Beethoven's Seventh Symphony, and "Hoodown" from Copland's "Rodeo."

The eleven o'clock tasting also included the Wagner and Beethoven excerpts, to which were added the first movement from Bach's Third Brandenburg Concerto, and the "Danse Generale" which concludes Davel's "Daphnis et Chloe."

All of the playing, but in particular that for the "Lohengrin" Prelude and "Hoodown," was up to the orchestra's better standard. If one wished for more violence and less gentility in the Seventh Symphony, perhaps my tastes are bent with use. Composer Kraft led his own attractive and busy Miniatures engagingly, and entertained all his listeners with his introductory remarks.

The costs of these concerts can only be inferred from the list of major contributors: the county Performing Arts Commission; the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C.; and the Long Beach

Auxiliary, and Symphony Juniors, of the Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association. Music costs money; thank goodness for the good citizens — like those in the two last-named groups — who make it their business to raise the money necessary to continue projects as worthy as this one.

"ECCLESIASTES" is a new, 57-minute work for two sopranos, string quartet, French horn, oboe, and piano, by the Missouri-born pianist and composer, Michael Cave. It has been given several times this spring; the last scheduled local premiere is tonight at Booth Hall, USC. I heard it Tuesday at Mount St. Mary's in Westwood.

In "Ecclesiastes," Cave's style is eclectic, largely tonal, and pleasing. In fact, the work could hardly be more accessible; it is swathed in the voluptuous Technicolor hues of Tiomkin and Ruzsa, hues the attractiveness of which is still operative, even on critics.

But this style is one in

which no composer of genuine sensibility can remain for long. Next year, or the year after, should see young Cave "info" something else. I hope.

He need not be ashamed for this work however. In it he uses the human voice to nice effect, holds the listener with a varied palette of textual and instrumental devices, and reminds those of us who need the reminder of the pertinent contemporary still to be found in the 21st book of the Old Testament. I shouldn't call the string writing idiomatic, but that's another story.

Tuesday's performance benefited from the projected involvement and clean articulation of the two singers, Genevieve Weide and Judith Walker Cave. Individually, they sounded impressive, though Mrs. Cave's resources are drier, more slender, and apparently slower to warm up, than Miss Weide's. Together, their voices did nothing for each other. Composer Cave conducted from the piano.

SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the

SIMON, KING OF THE WITCHES — A warlock uses black magic in an effort to match the gods. Stars Andrew Prine and Ultra Violet. (R)

THE BEGUILLED — A Civil War suspense drama with Clint Eastwood, Geraldine Page and Elizabeth Hartman. (R)

WILD RIDERS — Motorcycle outlaws hold two girls captive in this action film. (R)

THX 1138 — People have numbers instead of names as chrome-faced robots police a 25th century subterranean society controlled by computer. (GP)

THE HARD RIDE — A veteran of Vietnam is the lead in this motorcycle adventure tale that ends in a gang war. (GP)

MRS. POLLIFAX-SPY — A comedy starring Rosalind Russell as a Montclair, N.J., widow who joins the CIA, then is held a prisoner by Communist Chinese in Albania. With Darren McGavin. (G)

LITTLE BIG MAN — Dustin Hoffman recreates both tragic and farcical episodes in the life of a 121-year-old gunfighter (GP)

THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN — A suspenseful battle of man against microbe adapted from Michael Crichton's bestselling science fiction story. (G) — but perhaps too intense for younger children.)

DOCTORS' WIVES — A sordid soap opera view of suburban amoral shenanigans by some physicians and their wives. With Dyan Cannon and Richard Crenna. (R)

RYAN'S DAUGHTER — The awesome beauty of the Irish coastline is the background for a frail love story starring Robert Mitchum and Sarah Miles (R).

COLD TURKEY — Dick Van Dyke in an amusing satire on the "weed" and greed as the residents of a depressed Iowa town are offered a \$25 million reward to quit smoking (GP).

FIVE EASY PIECES — Jack Nicholson, a former musical prodigy, escapes an intellectually sterile environment by working as an oil field hard hat. (R)

PATTON — George C. Scott is excellent in humanizing the almost legendary swashbuckling figure of World War II Gen. George S. Patton. (GP)

LOVE STORY — Erich Segal's romance is touchingly portrayed by Ryan O'Neal as the Harvard youth and Ali MacGraw as the spirited Radcliffe girl. (GP)

M-A-S-H — Bloody insanity, sick humor and irrepressible absurdity in a end or adult guardian. plal. Stars Elliott Gould and Donald Sutherland. (R)

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY

SEY — Oscar-winning special effects highlight this Stanley Kubrick science fiction drama set 32 years after Apollo 11. (G)

RATINGS
G — All ages admitted. General audiences.
GP — All ages admitted. Parental guidance suggested.
R — Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
X — No one under 18 admitted.

PACIFIC WALK-INS

LAKEWOOD CENTER Walk-In
KIDDE SHOW • 11:30 & 1:30
REG. SHOW OPENS 5 P.M.
"BEGUILLED" (R)
PLUS • "I LOVE MY WIFE" (R)

STATE Walk-In
OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30
"SIMON — KING OF THE WITCHES" (R)
PLUS • "VAMPIRE LOVERS" (R)

TOWNE Walk-In
OPEN 12:30 • STARTS 1 P.M.
8 ACADEMY AWARDS
"PATTON" (GP) • COLOR
PLUS • "M-A-S-H" (R)

RIVOLI All Seats 55¢
Long Beach Blvd. at 4th St. • 424-2327
Cherry 12 49¢
OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30
DICK VAN DYKE • COLOR
"COLD TURKEY" (GP)
PLUS "DIRTY DINGUS MAGEE"

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS
SHOWS START at DUSK
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

CIRCLE Drive-In
101 Highway and Lakewood Blvd.
439-9513
CLINT EASTWOOD
"BEGUILLED" (R)
PLUS • "I LOVE MY WIFE" (R)

LAKEWOOD Carson at Cherry
424-9321
"2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY" (G)
PLUS "GRAND PRINCE" (G)

LONG BEACH Santa Fe Ave.
834-6435
CHOPPER DROP-OUTS!
"WILD RIDERS" (R)
PLUS • "SIDEKICKERS" (GP)

LOS ALTOS San Diego Freeway
and Bellflower Blvd.
425-7422
"SIMON — KING OF THE WITCHES" (R)
PLUS • "VAMPIRE LOVERS"

HI-WAY 39 Highway 39 So. of Garden Grove
Freeway
534-6282
CLINT EASTWOOD
"BEGUILLED" (R)
PLUS • "I LOVE MY WIFE" (R)

BUENA PARK Lincoln Ave.
West of Knott
821-4070
ALI MACGRAW • RYAN O'NEAL
"LOVE STORY" (GP)
PLUS • "MONTE WALSHE"

LINCOLN Lincoln West
So. of Knott
577-2223
ROBERT WISE
"SCIFI" THRILLER
"ANDROMEDA STRAIN" (G)
"COLOSSUS: FORBIN PROJECT"

SAN PEDRO Gaffney Street
831-3370
CHOPPER DROP-OUTS!
"WILD RIDERS" (R)
PLUS • "SIDEKICKERS" (GP)

ROSECRANS Lakewood Blvd.
at Rosecrans
634-4151
CLINT EASTWOOD
"BEGUILLED" (R)
PLUS • "I LOVE MY WIFE" (R)

COMPTON Rosecrans — West of Atlantic
638-8557
"SIMON — KING OF THE WITCHES" (R)
PLUS • "VAMPIRE LOVERS"

VERMONT Vermont Ave.
at 182nd St.
323-4055
DRIVE-IN EXCLUSIVE!
TERRIFYING THRILLER!
"DOCTOR PHIBBS" (GP)
PLUS • "BLOOD AND LACE"

FOUNTAIN VALLEY San Diego Freeway
at Brookhurst (So.)
862-2481
"SIMON — KING OF THE WITCHES" (R)
PLUS • "VAMPIRE LOVERS"

Natalie settles down

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — If you've seen, heard or read little about Natalie Wood in the past year, the scarcity of public activity may be placed on a scheming female.

This particular female is six months old. Her name is Natasha, and she is Natalie's daughter.

At one time Natalie was the favorite target for Hollywood's gossips. Each time she appeared at a discotheque, chic restaurant or party on the arm of an escort, speculation soared about the intensity of her romance.

Two years ago Natalie married English producer Richard Gregson and put an end to the rumors.

But tiny Natasha has

temporarily put an end to Natalie's career.

"Since Natasha was born I have absolutely no desire to work," the actress said. "All of my values seem to have changed."

"Motherhood, for me at least, is the greatest thing that's ever happened. I'm content to spend most of my time at home with Richard and Natasha."

IN HER swinging single days Natalie was out on the town, attending parties, having dates, traveling abroad constantly.

For an actress who began her film career at age 4, and with more than 35 movies to her credit, Natalie's indifference to work is a bit unsettling. At her age — 32 — most movie stars are deeply immersed in their careers.

"I don't even read the scripts that are sent me," she said. "I return them unread."

Her last movie was "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice" in 1968.

Reminded that Hollywood has a short memory, and that fan clubs are short-lived, Natalie shrugged.

"Maybe by the end of the year I'll feel like working again," she said. "My interests just don't include acting at the moment. Fortunately Richard and I are financially able to do as we please."

Starts Wed. 1:45
"DOCTORS' WIVES" (R)
"There's a Girl in My Soup"

ART 4th & Cherry
GE 8-5435
"FIVE EASY PIECES" (R)
"I Never Sang for My Father"
UNDERGROUND FILMS TONIGHT MIDNIGHT
OPEN 1:15 P.M.



"Don't feel bad honey... You're sure to find Lassie again with that lost and found ad in the I.P.T. Classified."

Biggest Show in town!

That's the I.P.T. All Star Classified Show... it begins with our Variety Acts. From rare and wonderful antiques to sacrifices on real estate and autos — all are real show stoppers!

Then comes our audience. Every day we pack in a full house of over 368,000!... a lively crowd that really reacts to that show-stopping merchandise.

And the cost? The price of admission to the I.P.T. Classified Show is our best feature! The Big-Ten Plan is like a season ticket and gives you the lowest possible rate. And for the smaller acts we've got the Thrifties section (2 lines, 3 days, \$2.50).

Reserve an I.P.T.

SHOWSTOPPER

CLASSIFIED AD

HE 2-5959

Orange County: JE 7-7441

Over 400 exciting classifications!

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES
CALL THEATRES FOR FEATURE TIMES

James Garner
"A MAN CALLED SLEDGE"
"Virgin Soldiers"
WEST COAST
OPEN 12:15 color
GE 8-4300

"THX 1138"
"Illustrated Man"
GP open 12:45 color
BEST
OPEN 12:15 color
GE 8-4300

Dustin Hoffman
"LITTLE BIG MAN"
"April Fools"
GP open 12:15 color
RUSS COOR
OPEN 12:15 color
GE 8-4300

8 Oscars
Geo. C. Scott "PATTON"
"M-A-S-H"
GP open 12:15 color
BEHND
OPEN 12:15 color
GE 8-4300

"SWEET SWEETBACK"
"THE BABY MAKER"
GP OPEN 5:15 COLOR
IMPERIAL
OPEN 5:15 COLOR
GE 8-4300

"2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY"
"MADDING CROWD"
OPEN 6:15 COLOR
GAI
OPEN 6:15 COLOR
GE 8-4300

TODAY 12:00-2:45
SUN. 1:00 ONLY
CHILDREN'S MATINEE
IN TWO THEATRES
Doctor Dolittle
the most
joyous entertainment
for the whole family!

ALL SEATS 75¢
NATIONAL GENERAL
317 E. OCEAN BLVD. LONG BEACH
HE 8-5973
NATIONAL GENERAL
DAY
340 MAIN ST. • SEAL BEACH
431-6551

ATLANTIC THEATRE 3870 ATLANTIC
422-6855 422-6174
BOX OFFICE 12 TO ALL SEATS 50¢
KIDDE MATINEE
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"LITTLE BIG MAN" (GP)
PLUS FESTIVAL OF CARTOONS
FREE DRAWINGS • PRIZES SAT.

COMMUNITY *Playhouse*
NOW PLAYING! ON STAGE
"THREE MEN ON A HORSE"
By John Holm & George Abbott
FRI., SAT. 8:30 p.m. ... \$2.50

PARAMOUNT
DRIVE-IN THEATRES
PARAMOUNT AND COMPTON BLVD. • 633-4646
SWAP MEET DAILY EXCEPT THURS.
Cinema I NO "R" OR "X" FILMS SHOWN HERE
Cinema II NO "X" FILMS SHOWN HERE
Rosalind Russell
"Mrs. Pollifax-Spy"
The Spy Who Came Out Of The Kitchen
PLUS
PARAMOUNT PICTURES Presents
TRUE GRIT
TECHNICOLOR • A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Forgive Them Their Trespasses.
FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
DOCTORS' WIVES (R)
from Columbia Pictures
PLUS
PETER SELLERS
GOLDIE HAWN
There's a Girl in My Soup
COLOR • 100% HUMAN • 100% FUN • 100% TRUE

LAKEWOOD CENTER
WALK-IN THEATRE
Faculty of Lakewood
531-9580
OPEN 11:30 A.M.

SATURDAY MATINEE ONLY!
See The Magic Lamp... The Genie... The Magical Entertainment.

Aladdin and His Magic Lamp
ALL NEW! ALL LIVE!
STORYBOOKSCOPE
and
STORYBOOK COUNTRY
Never Before Shown Anywhere
SHOWN AT NOON & 3 P.M.

LONG JOHN SILVER
RETURNS TO
TREASURE ISLAND

Clint Eastwood
his love... or his life...
The Beguiled
CO-HIT "I LOVE MY WIFE"

9 AGES OF NAKEDNESS
COLOR
The TOM JONES
OF EROTIC FILMS
THE HISTORY OF PASSION
BIG ADULT AND PARENTAL
THE RAVAGER
LATEST "SCORCHING" SAN FRANCISCO
FILM On Every Show!

THE RAVAGER
LATEST "SCORCHING" SAN FRANCISCO
FILM On Every Show!
OPEN ALL NIGHT
MOVIE 3:45 OPEN 12:00
LONG BEACH GE 5-5572
OPEN DAILY AT 12 NOON
PUSHERS 12:00-1:00
LONG BEACH 328-6375

AND AT THE PUSSEYCAT
THEATRE LISTED BELOW,
THE FOLLOWING OUTSTAND-
ING AND PROVOCATIVE
FILMS!
2 eye popping adult first run
BLOCKBUSTERS
ADULTS ONLY
in COLOR
SUBSTITUTION
BIG ADULT AND PARENTAL

wild, free
and hungry
"HOLLYWOOD DIVORCEES"
on every program
OPEN DAILY AT 12 NOON
LYRIC THEATRE 125 WEST OCEAN BLVD.
HUNTINGTON PARK LU 9-2877

Spill discounted as cause

Santa Barbara marine deaths reported

By GILBERT BAILEY
Contributing Editor

He does not believe that the loss of life can be blamed on oil, but instead

EXCLUSIVE
N.Y. Times Service

results from other sorts of continuing pollution.

Dr. Lee has identified two possible pollutants which may contribute to such loss of life, and one of those pollutants has long been considered a method of treating water pollution.

He named chlorine as one of the possible causes of loss of marine life.

Chlorine is used to disinfect treated sewage so that human contact with the waters can be allowed.

But Dr. Lee said laboratory tests have shown that relatively low levels of chlorine can kill the sperm of marine organisms.

"We have seen a dramatic change in marine life in Pacific Grove," he said. "The population of the creatures is going down. The nearness to sewer outfall lines is linked with the failure to reproduce. There is no re-

production at all at the outfall."

The State Water Resources Control Board, worried about the effects of chlorination in such closed waters as San Francisco Bay, has ordered extensive studies of its use.

Dr. Lee noted that chlorination and sewer discharges may have slow effects, not noted because of the relatively long life cycle of some marine organisms.

"It is when you kill off slowly that you have a problem," he said.

He identified a second substance, particulates, as a danger in the pollution caused by sewer outfalls.

Particulates, tiny pieces of all kinds of dirt, can cloud the water, thus limiting the sun's rays and their effects on marine life.

In addition poisons, such as lead and mercury, can attach themselves to the particulates and accumulate.

"Sewage pollution includes, God knows, everything under the sun," he said.

The biologist named one more danger in water pollution.

"You're not cleaning anything up when you just move it," he said. "We're fighting very hard against this attitude. The biggest single problem is the attitude of engineers that all you have to do is dilute sewage."

The biologist suggested close studies of areas before sewage outfalls are installed, and then further studies over a number of years, five to 10 years, to determine their effect.

By state antipoverty chief

U.S. panel probing CRLA hit

Associated press

The state's antipoverty chief said Friday that a federal panel studying in Los Angeles the controversial California Rural Legal Assistance program isn't

making a thorough probe of CRLA activities.

Lewis J. Uhler, director of the California Office of Economic Opportunity and author of a report highly critical of the CRLA, said the three-member panel

shows a "lack of precision" in its investigations.

The panel is holding hearings throughout California on charges by the Reagan Administration that CRLA has violated federal regulations and isn't serving the poor.

Uhler, 38, told a news conference he didn't feel the panel was going to make a whitewash of the state's charges. "I wouldn't for a moment claim that."

However, he insisted the panel's members — all former supreme court judges — "are boxing themselves in which procedures designed to exclude rather than include information."

The federal OEO appointed the panel to investigate the CRLA after Gov. Reagan vetoed the state agency's \$1.8-million budget.

Jackson is the brother of Jonathon Jackson, killed with two convicts and a Superior Court judge in an abortive courtroom kidnapping and shooting last August at the Marin County Civic Center.

MISS DAVIS subsequently was charged with murder, kidnapping and conspiracy in connection with the attempted kidnapping and shooting.

The panel's ruling also applied to Uhler's charges that CRLA attorneys were improperly involved with another group of Soledad inmates called the "Soledad Seven," three of them now facing trial in the death of another prison guard.

The panel's ruling in both cases came after closed-door hearings Wednesday at Soledad Prison were suspended after a prison official was stabbed to death in another part of the facility.

The doctor's plan, announced Thursday in Sacramento, calls for placing health care for the poor under a public corporation and abolishing the present state Department of Health Care Services.

Opposition to it was expressed. He called the plan "vague, who heads the department, pressed by Dr. Earl Brian, ly defined" and hinted it will meet little success in the legislature.

In a speech, Brian summarized the Reagan program for Medi-Cal reform, which also depends on legislative approval.

The proposal is described by the association as aimed at taking Medi-Cal out of politics. It calls for Medi-Cal authority to be held by a 15-member board with 11 members appointed by the governor and four by the legislature.

2 Lake Tahoe campsites will close for work

SACRAMENTO — Some campsites at two state parks near Lake Tahoe will be shut down this summer while new sewer systems are installed, state parks officials said Friday.

About 100 developed campsites in the Emerald Bay State Park will be closed to allow sewer-line work there.

Officials said the new sewer system ties-in will replace chemical and septic-tank disposals.

Next summer sewer work of a similar nature will be done at D. L. Bliss State Park.

essarily restricting witnesses' testimony and allowing leading questions to be asked.

His complaints came a day after the panel dismissed as "totally unfounded and without merit" the claim in Uhler's report that CRLA lawyers were "improperly involved" with black activist Angela Davis and the "Soledad Brothers," three black inmates accused in the slaying of a Soledad prison guard.

The report said CRLA attorneys and another attorney "intervened" at Soledad in an attempt for Miss Davis to meet with George Jackson, one of the three inmates.

Jackson is the brother of Jonathon Jackson, killed with two convicts and a Superior Court judge in an abortive courtroom kidnapping and shooting last August at the Marin County Civic Center.

MISS DAVIS subsequently was charged with murder, kidnapping and conspiracy in connection with the attempted kidnapping and shooting.

The panel's ruling also applied to Uhler's charges that CRLA attorneys were improperly involved with another group of Soledad inmates called the "Soledad Seven," three of them now facing trial in the death of another prison guard.

The panel's ruling in both cases came after closed-door hearings Wednesday at Soledad Prison were suspended after a prison official was stabbed to death in another part of the facility.

The doctor's plan, announced Thursday in Sacramento, calls for placing health care for the poor under a public corporation and abolishing the present state Department of Health Care Services.

Opposition to it was expressed. He called the plan "vague, who heads the department, pressed by Dr. Earl Brian, ly defined" and hinted it will meet little success in the legislature.

In a speech, Brian summarized the Reagan program for Medi-Cal reform, which also depends on legislative approval.

The proposal is described by the association as aimed at taking Medi-Cal out of politics. It calls for Medi-Cal authority to be held by a 15-member board with 11 members appointed by the governor and four by the legislature.

2 Lake Tahoe campsites will close for work

SACRAMENTO — Some campsites at two state parks near Lake Tahoe will be shut down this summer while new sewer systems are installed, state parks officials said Friday.

About 100 developed campsites in the Emerald Bay State Park will be closed to allow sewer-line work there.

Officials said the new sewer system ties-in will replace chemical and septic-tank disposals.

Next summer sewer work of a similar nature will be done at D. L. Bliss State Park.

Bird refuge OK'd at Humboldt Bay

SACRAMENTO — The State Fish and Game Commission Friday approved a request by the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife to turn part of Humboldt Bay into a refuge for migratory birds.

The vote on the proposal was 4-1, with member Joseph Russ of Ferndale opposing it.

Conservation groups endorsed the proposal to let the agency acquire 9,350 acres of the bay for the resting and feeding area for migrating birds, but the owners of part of the land involved opposed it.

THE commission also adopted 1971-72 California Hunting Regulations, including a 3½-month long mountain lion season.

The lion season, which had been year round in the past, will open Nov. 8 and close Feb. 29, 1972. However, the season will end sooner than the Feb. 29 date if 50 lions are taken.

In its action designed to protect the big cats from possible extinction, the commission also banned hunting of lions in national and state parks, monuments, refuges and buffer zones around Yosemite and King Canyon National Parks and along the Colorado River.

However, the commission declined to add the lion to a list of 19 other endangered species of wildlife that it established. The commission also listed 24 rare species of wildlife.

Other changes in the hunting regulations adopted by the commission were rules that would:

—Reduce the statewide pheasant hunting season from 30 to 23 days — Nov. 13 through Dec. 5 — starting one week before the traditional Thanksgiving weekend.

—Start the north coast quail season more than a month earlier, on Sept. 25, so hunters will have better weather.

—Extend the general inland Sierra deer season to close Nov. 14 instead of Nov. 7.

—Start the bear season more than two weeks later, on Oct. 16 rather than on Sept. 25.

—Reduce bag limits from 10 to 6 for mountain quail in special season, 3 to 6 for chukkar partridges and 8 to 5 for rabbits.

The regulations will go into effect July 1.

Placed on the list of endangered species were the California brown pelican, California condor, Southern bald eagle, California clapper rail, Yuma clapper rail, California least tern, Morro Bay kangaroo rat, Salt Marsh harvest mouse, Colorado River squawfish, Mojave chub, Owens pupfish, Tecopa pupfish, unarmored three-spine stickleback, Santa Cruz long-toed salamander, desert slender salamander, blunt-nosed leopard lizard and San Francisco garter snake.

But the commission refused requests to include the tule elk, sea otter, gray whale and black-crowned night heron as well as the lion on the list.

CRLA hearings at picket phase

EL CENTRO (UPI) — Testimony before a federal commission investigating California Rural Legal Assistance turned Friday to allegations that CRLA attorneys were involved in efforts here to organize melon pickers.

The United Farm Workers Organizing Committee picketed melon fields around this community in June, 1970.

The commission, composed of three retired judges, is holding hearings into the CRLA at the order of the Nixon administration. Gov. Reagan vetoed a federal grant funding the organization last December.

F. Douglas McDaniel, an attorney who represented the Abatti Produce Co. in obtaining a restraining order during the strike, testified he saw CRLA attorney John Denvir with a group of UFWOC pickets after the union had been informed of the court order.

McDaniel said Denvir told him the pickets were

there to defy the court order in an attempt to force a contempt citation.

McDaniel also testified he saw CRLA directing attorney Fred Altschuler at the UFWOC office in Calexico several days later. He admitted, however, that he had no knowledge of the extent of Denvir's influence on the workers.

ANOTHER witness was Angel Avila, a foreman for Sam Anders Sons, who spoke through an interpreter. He said he saw CRLA attorney Robert Johnstone trying to persuade farm workers on buses in Calexico not to go to work in the field.

L. Oren Fox of the sheriff's department, who was in charge of law enforcement problems arising from the strike, testified he saw Johnstone with pickets during the strike.

The Reagan administration has charged that CRLA attorneys were improperly involved in the organizing attempt.

Worried vet finds gun on hip invites trouble

HAYWARD (UPI) — Stephen Perry, a Vietnam veteran, says he could stay out of trouble easier if he didn't have to pack his six-shooter in a holster on his hip that everybody can see.

Perry wants to carry a gun for self defense because he received some threatening telephone calls.

POLICE Chief Claude Marchand refused to grant him a permit for a concealed weapon. So Perry got out the .44 magnum and strapped it to his belt along with a cartridge belt and hunting knife.

"Is this a holdup?" asked one bartender when Perry came in.

"No, I just want a 7-Up," Perry replied.

During an evening tour of a number of taverns in town, Perry says his gun frightened other patrons from some bars, but those who stopped to talk to him about it thought he had a good idea.

"I didn't remain in any establishment too long," Perry explained. But be-

fore the night was over he was stopped in one tavern by two policemen who asked about the gun. He ended up at the station explaining how a weapon that shows is legal.

"I think it completely proves the point that carrying an unconcealed weapon is absurd," Perry said. "In the first place it's useless. And it's annoying the public."

The police chief's side of the matter is that he has enough problems with people carrying guns already.

"I GET requests from people every day for permits, and they've got a million and one reasons. But if somebody really wants to shoot them, he can fire from half a block away. They don't walk up and say 'draw' anymore," Marchand said.

Perry, a helicopter gunman in Vietnam two years ago, asked for the permit because he had been shot in the back recently while on a field. Police say it was an accident, but Perry said he has received threatening calls since then.

Assembly to ask no spending on highway to Disney development

SACRAMENTO — The Assembly voted 50-2 Friday to ask the State Highway Commission not to schedule any spending on the Mineral King Highway until the U.S. Supreme Court rules on a

Sierra Club suit attempting to halt the project.

The highway commission approved an extension of State Route 276 to the proposed Walt Disney Productions development at Sequoia National Game Refuge.

'Record' weekend field trip for Mt. SAC students

WALNUT (UPI) — More than 150 students from Mt. San Antonio College left today on what may be the most extensive weekend field trip ever undertaken.

By the time the students return home Sunday evening, they will have:

—Flown 10,000 miles and 22 hours in a United Air Lines DC-8.

—Toured Boston's "Freedom Trail."

—Circled the North Pole while hearing a lecture on the exploration of the Arctic.

—Heard a lecture on Eric the Red and Leif Ericson while flying above Greenland and Canada's eastern provinces.

—Clambered around the Portage Glacier near Anchorage, Alaska.

Stewart Angie, chairman of the school's department of aeronautics and transportation, organized the field trip which will cost each student \$315.

Dr. James Findley of the junior college's history department will accompany the group to deliver the commentary. "We lecture as we fly along," Angie explained.

The trip is the most ambitious flight of a springtime series which began in 1965 with a 4½ hour flight over California.

DOOLEY'S SMASHES TV PRICES



NEW 1971 16" ZENITH
Deluxe Model Beige Cabinet, Has Handle and Dipole Antenna.
\$97

1-Year Free Service

NEW 1971 12" PHILCO SOLID STATE TRANSISTOR \$69⁸⁸ Made to Sell for \$98.88	12-INCH MOTOROLA With Handle & Antenna. Reg. \$89.50. \$68⁸⁸
12" HITACHI SOLID STATE NO TUBES 110 Volt or AC-12V Battery, Earphone Jack. Reg. \$89.50. \$68⁸⁸ 1-Year Free Service	18" ARVIN 168-SQ. IN. Super Deluxe, Power Transformer, Earphone Jack. Reg. \$159.95 \$97
19-INCH MOTOROLA Deluxe Model. Handle & Antenna. Reg. \$149.95. \$108⁸⁸	1971 PHILCO PORTABLE COLOR TV Walnut Grained Cabinet. Reg. \$265.00. \$196
15" PACKARD BELL COLOR TV with ICP DELUXE WALNUT GRAINED CABINET Earphone Jack, Transformer, Dipole Antenna & Handle. Reg. \$289.95. \$228⁸⁸	18" ZENITH COLOR TV Beige Cabinet with A.F.C. Reg. \$369.95. \$297⁸⁸
20" ZENITH COLOR TV Deluxe model with A.F.C. (Automatic Fine Tuning control), Dipole Antenna. In Walnut Grained cabinet. \$368⁸⁸	16" ZENITH COLOR TV SPACE COMMAND REMOTE CONTROL A.F.C. Walnut Grained Cabinet with Handle. Dipole Antenna. Reg. \$398.95. \$328⁸⁸
16" ZENITH COLOR TV Beige Cabinet with Handle and Dipole Antenna. Reg. \$298.88. \$258⁸⁸	16" RCA COLOR TV AFT (Automatic Fine Tuning) Walnut Grained Cabinet with Handle & Dipole Antenna, Lighted Dial. Reg. \$329.95. \$274⁸⁸
1971 RCA 18" DELUXE WALNUT GRAINED CABINET Dipole Antenna and Handle. \$116⁸⁸	CHARGE IT! Use Your BANKAMERICARD or MASTER CHARGE

FREE SERVICE & GUARANTEE

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH
Mon. & Fri. 9-9; Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-6; SUNDAYS 10 to 5

Find Out What You've Got Coming from MEDICARE and SOCIAL SECURITY

The new Social Security bill increases benefits, raises the tax rate and in some way affects nearly every American. Everyone should find out just how the new provisions apply to him and his future. The simplest way to find out everything you need to know is by reading the newspaper series in this newspaper and send for the 100-page book, "What You've Got Coming from Medicare and Social Security." They're by Bruce Biossafi, veteran Washington correspondent, who followed the legislation for months and knows its every detail.

First Full Details On 71 Benefits

What You've Got Coming from Medicare and Social Security

By Bruce Biossafi

All Your New Rights Under the Revised Laws

Medicare: What it is, what it covers and what it does not cover; how to qualify and collect Social Security; Types of payment, retirement, disability and survivors benefits, tax rates. Everything you need to know about Medicare and Social Security.

Use the coupon below to order your copy of the book today. Costs only \$1 plus 25 cents for postage and handling.

Independent, Press-Telegram Social Security Book
P.O. Box 489, Dept. 908
Radio City Station
New York, N.Y. 10019

Please reserve copies of "What You've Got Coming from Medicare and Social Security" at \$1 per copy plus 25 cents for postage and handling. Enclosed is my check or money order for \$.....
(Make check payable to Independent, Press-Telegram Social Security Book)

(Please print—this is your mailing label.)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Pr-Gen 3-189-8

Auto spy camera: specter of 1984?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Texas defense firm Friday told Congress of its invention to detect and photograph highway speeders. Sometimes the device detects more than any driver would wish, such as a cozy companion who's not his wife.

It's called Orbis II and, to hear the industry people talk, it'll drive radar out of business as a way to scare speeders into slowing down.

But at least one congressman had some qualms.

Rep. Patrick T. Califery, D-La., said he was concerned about the balance between the need to promote highway safety and the public right to privacy.

"Does anybody feel that in doing this, we're, if not in 1984, at least in 1983?" Califery asked. He referred to the specter of state spying in George Orwell's novel, "1984."

Tom Vandergriff, mayor of Arlington, Tex., which is experimenting with Orbis, said the system does have some critics.

"But I can't emphasize the fact enough that the overwhelming majority of our citizen are thrilled by the security it gives us," Vandergriff told the House public works investigating subcommittee.

"Perhaps some could make the point that this is undue invasion of privacy," the mayor said. "Yet to those of us who have watched the slaughter on that highway — in my own case three very close friends were killed — the cries of privacy seem very hollow."

The driver knows his picture has been taken because a dull red flash is emitted by the conspicuous but not very threatening-looking roadside device

which houses cameras.

In Arlington, the police department sends out more warnings than tickets to people photographed in the act of speeding. The photographs are kept on computerized files until, or if, a case is to be pursued beyond the warning.

"I must say some persons get anxious about that possibility of photos being mailed to them," Vandergriff said.

"We got a call from one man who got a notice of a photograph and he had been driving along the highway with a woman he shouldn't have been with," the mayor said.

"He was not at all happy about the prospect of this picture arriving at his house," Vandergriff said.

Richard H. Myers, traffic systems director for Vought Missiles & Space Co., a subsidiary of Dallas

LTV Aerospace, said Orbis costs far less and can snare far more speeders than radar manned by traffic patrolmen.

Where traffic cops can haul in and write tickets for no more than five persons an hour, the photographic machine is getting clear shots of up to 900 violators an hour, he said. Everyone who exceeds a pre-set speed limit gets his picture taken, along with his license number and general front view of his car.

Sensors are put in the highway. The camera-hiding "eyes" nearby take pictures of any car exceeding the speed limit. It also can be adjusted to take pictures of dangerously slow-moving cars. Once a day the film is processed and put in a film reader and a keypunch file.

PEUGEOT 504 for '71 . . the Balanced machine

"Keeps the road from getting to you —"

- 25 m.p.g.!
- Cruise at 90 m.p.h. all day!
- 4-wheel independent suspension!
- Power disc brakes!
- Radial tires, etc!

Automatic Transmission
Air Conditioning
Optional

\$3549
Plus Tax & License

1460 LONG BEACH BLVD.
599-3536 Closed Sun.



SINCE 1954 IMPORT AUTO

SINGLE ADULTS!
UNMARRIED, WIDOWED, DIVORCED
Meet more people compatible with you! For a straightforward, informative recorded message call —
433-6440 ANYTIME!

State may get U.S. crime insurance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government proposed ground rules Friday for subsidized crime insurance beginning Aug. 1 to businesses, homeowners and renters in some 28 high-risk states, including California.

The federally underwritten burglary and robbery insurance will be sold through private brokers in high-crime states where conventional coverage is scarce or unduly expensive.

George K. Bernstein, federal insurance administrator, estimated the new program will benefit hundreds of thousands of persons who live in crime-ridden areas, particularly big cities, where private insurers have withdrawn.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development allowed 30 days for public comment on its proposed guidelines for the crime-insurance portion of the 1970 Housing Act. It takes effect Aug. 1 in states HUD determines have a "critical market unavailability of crime insurance at affordable cost."

ALTHOUGH a final determination will not be made until late July, HUD listed 16 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico as "most likely to require the sale of federal crime insurance" because of high robbery and burglary rates. Another 12 states were designated as likely to require the insurance.

Under the proposal, residential coverage of up to \$5,000 and business policies of up to \$15,000 would be available.

Depending on the crime rate of an area, a \$5,000 residential policy would cost between \$80 and \$100 a year. The cost to business would be determined by a formula taking into consideration crime rate, gross receipts and type of business.

Unlike private insurance, federal crime policies could not be cancelled because of high losses; only for misrepresentation, fraud or nonpayment of premium.

TO QUALIFY, businesses and residences must have crime-protection systems meeting federal standards. In the case of residences, this would mean jimmy-proof door and window locks.

States listed as most likely to require the federal insurance because of their crime rates were: California, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Virginia and Wisconsin.

Listed as likely to require the coverage were: Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oregon, Tennessee, Texas and Washington.

Recreation vehicle law beefup urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials told Congress Friday new laws and regulations are needed to deal with swarms of snowmobiles, dune buggies, trail bikes and other vehicles using the public lands.

Conservationists complained the vehicles' noises shatter the quiet of the backwoods and said they bring litter and gasoline exhausts to once inaccessible places.

THE PROBLEM of off-road vehicles was laid before the Senate Interior subcommittee on parks and recreation headed by Sen. Alan Bible, D-Nev.

Harrison Loesch, assistant secretary of Interior, said there are now over a million motorcycles, 700,000 pickup trucks, 500,000 four-wheel drive vehicles, 80,000 snowmobiles and 50,000 dune buggies in use on the western public domain lands administered by the Bureau of Land Management.

Every weekend, he said, hundreds of thousands of off-road vehicles flock onto the 11-million-acre California desert alone, with as many as 4,000 dune buggies in one competitive event.

Among associated problems last year, he said, were 450 major crimes including rapes and murders, and 1,200 acts of vandalism.

Loesch said nobody in the Interior Department wants to ban the off-road recreational vehicles, but he said there must be regulation and control to protect the environment.

"PROPERLY operated," he said, "individual vehicles do only limited damage, if any, to the soil, water, vegetation and fauna resources during most periods of the year. A major impact is from their sheer numbers: the multiplicity of small impacts. Intensive use on limited areas or on fragile sites leaves devastating scars. Heavy indiscriminate use may have substantial irreversible effects."

Loesch said the National Park Service, the Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife and the Forest Service have adequate legal authority to regulate the vehicles and enforce the regulations; all they need is more personnel.

But the Bureau of Land Management, he said, can't make an arrest or even write out a ticket on the 475 million acres of public domain.

39 YEARS OF SALES & SERVICE

A-1's annual

PARKING LOT SALE

2 DAYS LEFT TODAY
9 to 5:30 P.M.
SUNDAY
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CLOSE-OUTS, FLOOR SAMPLES, DEMONSTRATORS, REPOSSESSIONS, ONE-OF-A-KIND, ETC.

TWO FAMOUS BRANDS

FRIGIDAIRE

GENERAL ELECTRIC

NOTICE!

We have purchased especially for this sale many floor samples and odds and ends, at less than our usual cost, from these two top appliance manufacturers. These savings are being passed on to you. Each item will be marked with its low net price.

WE ARE CELEBRATING NATIONAL SALE DAYS and FRIGIDAIRE WEEK

and in addition to our close-outs, etc. have reduced prices on many brand new appliances in cartons.

PLENTY OF PARKING!
Just 12 steps from our door.

home appliance co.

sales service parts

3280 WILLOW, L.B. Ph. 595-4565
SIX BLOCKS WEST OF LAKEWOOD BLVD.
WE ARE FAMOUS FOR SERVICE

COMPARE:

PRICE: We sell at the lowest possible price.

QUANTITY: We sell only top quality products. No off brands.

SERVICE: We do our own service. You deal only with us.

PLUS: Free delivery Free - 2 Yr. parts and service warranty. 39 Yrs. of know-how. No high pressure salesmanship.

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL
2 FULL YEARS PARTS & SERVICE WARRANTY

Bad trade? Bradley blanks Angels

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

The Angels, already looking like refugees from the intensive care ward, came down with another affliction they couldn't cope with Friday night — TB, as in Tom Bradley, that is.

Bradley, to further upset the digestive tracts of Lefty Phillips and Dick Walsh et al, is a former member of the Angels who was relocated on Chicago's near North Side last winter in the deal which brought

Ken Berry and Syd O'Brien to Anaheim.

Furthermore, Bradley gave all the appearances Friday of being a bona fide candidate to win 20 games. He won his fifth by fashioning a five-hitter as the Angels went under, 3-0.

"Ask 'em how they like the trade now," chortled Jay Johnstone impishly. Johnstone was also a party involved in the trade but he did not play a role in Friday's homecoming event. However, the third man involved, Tom Egan sup-



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1971

SECTION C Page C-1

ported Bradley with his third homer and added a single for good measure. As a final dose of bitters

for the Anaheims, Rick Reichardt, another old friend, upped his White Sox average to a lousy .330 by delivering two hits in four at-bats.

The Angels continue to radiate the impression of a ship floundering badly in a storm. Alex Johnson, the itinerant outfielder, was benched again by Phillips only three days after the manager announced that Johnson was ready to put forth a 100 per cent effort for the duration.

Johnson's place in left

field was taken by Jim Fregosi, of all people. Making his first start since May 7, Fregosi was appearing in his first major

ANGEL OF DAY
None.

league game as an outfielder, a position he hasn't played since he was a callow rookie at Alpine in 1960.

"If it hadn't been Fregosi it would have been someone else," Phillips said reluctantly.

"You've been watching

us all season and you know that we need to make a change. Anyone who has been following this club knows that. The decision was mine alone."

Asked when Johnson, mired in the throes of a horrid slump, the target of Big A boo birds and a man apparently wrapped up with assorted personal problems would likely return, Phillips said: "When I make up my mind to play him."

Fregosi did not embarrass himself in his new

surrounding and was even credited with an assist on a relay play in which Reichardt was thrown out at the plate in the second. But still favoring his ineffectual right foot, he went 0-for-4 at the plate.

Phillips said he would use Fregosi at first base tonight with Billy Cowan taking up residence in left field.

Bradley, who admitted his ego was shattered when he was traded and that he "reacted negative-

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 5)

Parker beats Cubs all by himself, 8-1

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — For Wes Parker the day started at 7 o'clock in the morning. An hour later he was on

his way to talk to some youngsters about the problem of drugs.

The lecture took place some 50 miles from Chicago, and by the time a weary Parker returned to

Wrigley Field he scarcely had enough time to slip on his uniform and take a few swipes in the batting cage.

The routine proved exhilarating, although Wes doesn't plan on another

day-long exercise for awhile.

Parker delivered a double and a single, drove in two runs and walked twice as the Dodgers spilled the Chicago Cubs, 8-1, Friday while Claude Osteen impressed a chilled crowd of 11,859 with his sixth victory in eight decisions.

"I'm bushed," Parker said with a grin. "Am I going out tonight? Noooooo sir."

Parker has been on base seven times in a row, with

DODGER OF DAY

WES PARKER doubled, singled and walked twice in Dodgers' 8-1 victory over Chicago.

three consecutive hits Thursday in St. Louis and two more Friday as well as the two walks. The sudden spurt has improved Wes' batting average 22 points in two games, from .257 to .279, but he remains more concerned with the fate of the Dodgers than of his personal goals.

"Maybe some people think I've been in a slump, but not me," said Parker, who batted .319 last year when he was club's most valuable player. "I've hit some balls pretty good that were caught."

"But I'm more concerned about what I do with men on base than just the average. If I hit .250, well, that's not helping the team."

Parker's RBI were his 23rd and 24th of the season, which is tops on the club.

The Dodgers chased Chicago starter Bill Hands with a four-run third and got four more in the seventh, two of them on Parker's double, as the O'Malleys harassed the Cubs' already shaky bullpen. Altogether they stroked a dozen hits.

In the third shot by Jim Lefebvre off the knee of pitcher Bill Hands was the play that turned the game around.

Willie Davis had singled, driving in two runs for a 2-0 lead while also extending his batting streak to 14 games. Three batters later, with Bill Buckner at third, Davis at second and Parker at first, Lefebvre's ball caromed off Hands' right knee.

Buckner scored easily. Then, as a startled Hands retrieved the ball no more than 10 feet in front of the plate, Davis barreled on around third and raced right past the diving Chicago pitcher to score, Hands down.

"I've scored from second twice before on bunts," said Willie D., his batting average still soaring at .384. "A play like that you don't decide to do it — you do it. It's instinct. I ran

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 6)



TO EACH HER OWN STYLE

Competitors in Suzuki Internationale golf tournament offer myriad styles—even to retrieving putts. Jane Blalock (top) uses stretch method. First-round leader Sandra Palmer (bottom left) likes stoop style while Donna Caponi displays conventional crouch. Story, Page C-3.

—AP Wirephoto

Millikan wins behind Tostado's three-hitter

By RICK ARTHUR

If Gabe Tostado could pitch every game, Millikan High would be an excellent choice to win the CIF baseball championship.

The senior southpaw hurled a three-hit shutout, and his teammates capably stretched four hits, as the Rams defeated Ale-

many, 4-0, in a CIF second-round game at Blair Field Friday night.

Tostado, appearing in his sixth consecutive game, allowed only three singles as the Rams capitalized on their own four safeties and two Alemany errors for a well-deserved victory.

Millikan, expected to be the weakest of the Long

Beach CIF entrants after a third-place finish in the Moore League, scored in the first three innings and coasted home.

Starting Alemany pitcher Gary Pawhak walked the Rams' Craig Toy in the first inning, and the first baseman breezed home when Angel Guerra committed a two-base error on R. J. Harrison's single to right field.

In the next inning, Ram centerfielder Rick Evans scored on another Alemany miscue for a 2-0 Millikan lead and the second unearned run.

The third inning saw Harrison double, advance to third on an error, and score when Rick Hamblin tripled. Hamblin then scored on Les Christopher's single.

Tostado has logged four wins in the last six games, with an earned run average of 1.19 in that span. But his streak of not allowing a walk ended at 23 innings.

Millikan will now meet Hunenue, 5-3 victory over

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 2)

SPORTS CALENDAR

TELEVISION	
Harlem Globetrotters, KNXT (2), 10:30 a.m.	Hollywood park feature, KTLA (5), 5 p.m.
Braves vs. Mets, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.	Wrestling, KCOP (13), 7 p.m.
USC Football, KTTV (11), noon.	Boxing, KTLA (15), 8 p.m.
RADIO	
Colonial Invitational Golf, KABC (7), 1 p.m.	Dodgers vs. Cubs, KF1, KWKW, 11:15 a.m.
Pacific-8 track championships, KNBC (4), 2 p.m.	Indianapolis 500 qualifying, KBIG, 3:30 p.m.
Car and Track, KTLA (5), 4 p.m.	Padres vs. Cardinals, KOGO, 6 p.m.
Celebrity Bowling, KABC (7), 4:30 p.m.	Hollywood Park Results, KIRV, 6 p.m.
Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m.	Angels vs. White Sox, KMPC, 8 p.m.



TORNADO DAVIS STRIKES WRIGLEY FIELD

Weather bureau doesn't name tornadoes, but one that struck Wrigley Field in third inning of Friday's Dodger-Cub game was named Willie Davis. Dodger centerfielder

churned up dust storm when he touched down at home plate. Willie scored from second base under Bill Hands' tag on bunt by Jim Lefebvre.

—AP Wirephoto

Fastest field assured as 500 trials resume today

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — With a green light from the weatherman, the final weekend of 500-mile auto race qualifications could turn into a hectic game of musical chairs as well as a race against the clock.

Only seven positions were open to complete the 33-car lineup for May 29's

million-dollar race, but the final field will not be determined until late Sunday when the time trials end.

The fastest 33 combinations — regardless of when they were qualified — comprise the race day lineup, and it'll be the fastest ever in the 55-year history of the world's richest auto race.

Should cars be "bumped" by faster machines, their ousted drivers can attempt to regain starting positions in cars not yet qualified.

Twenty-six cars made successful trial runs last weekend, led by pole position winner Peter Revson in one of the sleek new McLaren machines at a record average speed of 178.396 mph, but nobody was expected to approach the New Yorker's performance.

However, many good cars and drivers were left and all of them were expected to bid for starting assignments. Most observers predicted it will take speeds of about 168 mph to enter the race.

The field now averages nearly 171.5 mph, more than four miles faster than the first 26 qualifiers last year.

Among veteran drivers still seeking starting berths were Roger McCluskey, Tucson; Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth; Wally Dallenbach, East Brunswick, N.J.; Mel Kenyon, Lebanon, Ind.; Larry Dickson, Marietta, O.; Jim Hurtubise, North Tonawanda, N.Y.; George Snider, Bakersfield, and Arnie Knepper, Belleville, Ill.

Hurtubise, a former track record holder who has driven in eight 500-milers, is owner and driver of the only front-engine "roadster" creation. He was unable to get up enough speed last week for a qualification attempt.

New McLaren machines driven by Revson, Mark Donohue, Media, Pa., and New Zealand's Denis Hulme last Saturday nailed down three of the top four positions in the race day lineup.

The four fastest cars last Saturday were powered by four-cylinder Offenhauser engines, but overall last weekend, it was a 13-15 standoff between the Offis

and the eight-cylinder Fords.

In all, 33 cars were on the track with three-time winner A. J. Foyt of Houston, the fastest driver, on the course Friday. He hit a speed in excess of 173 mph with a full load of fuel in his qualified car.

Among the fastest non-qualified cars and drivers were Dallenbach, John Mahler of Bettendorf, Iowa, both above 172, and Bruce Walkup of St. Paul, Ind., over 170.

Cars driven by Al Loquasto, Eaton, Pa., and Bob Harkey, Indianapolis, sustained burned pistons. There crews will have to work all night to have the racers ready for today.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

Golf — Long Beach City Championships, Recreation Park, 9 a.m.; LPGA Suzuki Invitation, Los Coyotes CC, all day; Women's amateur, Los Angeles CC, all day.

College Baseball — NCAA Pacific college division championship, Valley State, 9 a.m.

Prep Track — Los Angeles City semi-finals, East Los Angeles College, noon.

Horse Racing — Caliente, noon; Hollywood Park, 1 p.m.

Rodeo — The Forum, 2 and 8 p.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, Wilmington, Orange County Raceway, both eliminations, 7 p.m.

Gymnastics — Viking Invitational meet, Long Beach City College men's gymnasium, 8 p.m.

Baseball — Angels vs. Chicago, Anaheim Stadium, 8 p.m.

Auto Racing — Sprint cars, Ascal Park, 8:30 p.m.; Pro Karls, Trojan ing stocks, hardtop coupes, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 8 p.m.



Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE						AMERICAN LEAGUE					
	East						East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB		
Pittsburgh	24	15	.615	—		Boston	25	11	.694	—	
New York	22	15	.595	1		Baltimore	21	15	.583	4	
St. Louis	23	16	.590	1		Detroit	19	19	.500	7	
Chicago	19	20	.487	5		New York	16	20	.444	9	
Montreal	14	17	.452	6		Cleveland	15	22	.405	10½	
Phila.	13	24	.351	10		Washington	15	23	.395	11	
	West						West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB		
San Fran.	29	12	.707	—		Oakland	28	15	.651	—	
Atlanta	20	20	.500	8½		Minnesota	21	19	.525	5½	
Dodgers	20	21	.488	9		Kansas City	19	19	.500	6½	
Houston	19	21	.475	9½		Angels	20	22	.476	7½	
Cincinnati	16	23	.410	12		Chicago	14	21	.400	10	
San Diego	12	27	.308	16		Milwaukee	14	21	.400	10	

Friday's Results					Friday's Results				
Dodgers 8, Chicago 1.					Chicago 3, Angels 0.				
New York 6, Atlanta 2.					Boston 6, Bal. 4				
Cinci. 7, Phila. 3.					Cleve. 8, New York 7.				
Pitts. 6, Mon. 2.					Detroit 1, Wash. 0.				
St. Louis 15, S. Diego 8.					Minn. 10, Oakland 1.				
Hous. 4, San Fran. 1.					Mil. at K.C., rain.				

Games Today					Games Today				
Dodgers (St. Louis 1-0) at Chicago (Paw-haw 2-5).					Chicago (Winn 1-3) at Angels (Mun-phy 2-5).				
Pittsburgh (Walker 1-4) at Montreal (Stoneman 4-2).					St. Louis (Stallons 4-1) at Cleveland (Dunne 3-2).				
San Francisco (Robertson 1-2) at Houston (Wilson 4-2).					Minnesota (Kaat 3-2) at Oakland (Hunt 7-2).				
San Diego (Arlin 1-5) at St. Louis (Zachary 0-1).					Milwaukee (Pahm 3-4) at Kansas City (Twight 0-1).				
Cincinnati (Merritt 0-5) at Philadelphia (Lersch 3-1).					Washington (Eisman 2-5) at Detroit (Zapp 0-1).				
Atlanta (Stone 2-1) at New York (Seaver 5-2).					Boston (Cuth 4-2) at Baltimore (Cuel-lar 4-3).				

BEST BETS? RIGHT HERE

If you follow Independent, Press-Telegram horse race prognosticators, yesterday was Good Friday.

Press-Telegram handicapper Ernie Mason tabbed six right on the nose.

Independent handicapper Roy Belz tabbed seven at Hollywood Park, including Divide And Rule (\$5.00) in the feature, and a 1-2-3 in the sev-

enth—Painted Butterfly, Nigreta and Kerry Bay.

Terry, whose selections appear exclusively in The Independent's Consensus, selected eight winners, including the daily double—Torch O'Blue and Rail N.R. Merry, a \$139.50 return. Terry's only miss was in the fourth race, when his top choice finished second.

\$138,600 Californian at Hollywood

Cougar faces 10 stakes stars

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Staff Writer

Chilean-bred Cougar II, one of the nation's most consistent handicap horses, will be a mild favorite to capture the \$138,600 Californian at Hollywood Park today against 10 opponents only because the mile and one-sixteenth affair will be run on the dirt course.

If the classic were on the turf, the foreign import would be a heavy choice.

Cougar has run on dirt only three times since coming to this country and there is a question about his ability to race with the authority and maneuverability that he has shown on the grass.

Highweighted today with 124 pounds — the same package assigned Eastern invader Judgable — Cougar's best dirt track effort was in the Santa Anita Handicap when he finished second to stablemate Ack Ack. He won three stakes on the turf at the Arcadia track including the San Juan Capistrano in which he defeated horse-of-the-year Fort Marcy.

Coming from the East to challenge

Cougar will be Judgable, Never Bow and Hydrologist, all proven stakes performers on the New York-Florida circuit. Bobby Ussery will be coming to Hollywood park for the first time since 1965 to ride Judgable, who has made a habit of capturing big races at big prices.

The four-year-old colt from Kentucky surprised New York racing fans with front-running victories in the Dwyer Handicap (at 39-1) and Whitney Stakes (at 28-1) last year and took the Donn Handicap in Florida at 31-1 prior to his triumph in the prestigious Grey Lag Handicap at Aqueduct in which he was "only" 5-1.

Never Bow bagged the Widener Handicap in 1970 and was second to Judgable in the Grey Lag. Hydrologist ranked as one of the country's top handicap horses last year when he won or placed in seven major stakes and earned \$154,902.

Feel Surprise scored the biggest win of his career in the Los Angeles Handicap two weeks ago, with Inverness Drive right on his heels. The latter should be a factor today with the nation's leading rider, Laffit Pincay, on his back.

Another horse who should be considered is The Field, a late-developer who has run two smashing races during this Hollywood Park meeting. The Field is a strong stretch runner who should fancy today's distance.

The Californian would seem to revolve around the performances of Cougar and Judgable. If Bill Shoemaker can overcome Cougar's apparent reluctance to run on the inside behind horses, the Chilean should win by daylight. On the other hand, if Ussery gets Judgable in front by a hefty margin, the eastern invader may never be tagged.

The field (by post position) with early odds:

1. Terlagio (Pineda, 121) 12-1
2. a-Good Manners (Harris, 112) 5-1
3. a-Neer Bow (Lambert, 121) 5-1
4. Inverness Drive (Pincay, 112) 5-1
5. Judgable (Ussery, 124) 3-1
6. Proud Land (Sellers, 112) 10-1
7. Fleet Surprise (Pierce, 118) 4-1
8. Master Hand (Riis, 112) 15-1
9. Cougar II (Shoemaker, 124) 2-1
10. Hydrologist (Vasquez, 115) 8-1
11. The Field (Tierney, 112) 9-2

a-Sigmund Somer Stable.

COUGAR, 'SHOE' LEAD WEST

Cougar II and Bill Shoemaker lead Western forces against Eastern invaders Never Bow and Judgable in today's \$138,600 Californian at Hollywood Park. This will mark Cougar's first outing on dirt since his runnerup finish in Santa Anita Handicap.

Jockey standings

Jockey	Mts	1st	2nd	3rd
Laffit Pincay, Jr.	169	43	32	27
Bill Shoemaker	126	21	20	16
Jerry Lambert	126	16	13	16
Wayne Harris	125	16	13	16
Fernando Toro	142	15	17	12
Alvaro Pineda	140	14	21	15

ROY BETZ'S

HOLLYWOOD HANDICAP

SAURDAY, MAY 22, 1971
FIRST POST 1 P.M.

3753—FIRST RACE, One Mile, 3-year-olds bred in Calif. Claiming, Purse \$6,000.									
Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	PP	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds	Remarks
3753	Preston Road	Pincay	118	4	1	1	1	1	1
3754	Art World	Valen	113	10	1	1	1	1	1
3755	Wise World	Harris	117	7	1	1	1	1	1
3756	Marshall's Best	Winn	114	3	1	1	1	1	1
3757	First Position	Caceres	111	11	1	1	1	1	1
3758	Running Star	Campas	110	12	1	1	1	1	1
3759	Betty's Lady	Jackson	109	13	1	1	1	1	1
3760	Mr. Larry Jay	Pineda	108	14	1	1	1	1	1
3761	Kelsoem	Duroseau	107	15	1	1	1	1	1
3762	Santa Purple	Kilborn	106	16	1	1	1	1	1
3763	Snow Prince	Rosales	105	17	1	1	1	1	1
3764	Ally Star	Lombardo	104	18	1	1	1	1	1
3765	Sullivan's Pride	Campas	103	19	1	1	1	1	1
3766	Fleet Royal	Lombardo	102	20	1	1	1	1	1
3767	LONGSHOT—SIR LARRY JAY								

3754—SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs, 3-year-old maidens, Purse \$6,000.									
Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	PP	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds	Remarks
3754	Priceless Wind	Shoemaker	120	1	1	1	1	1	1
3755	Sword Of Light	Lambert	119	2	1	1	1	1	1
3756	Count And Account	Lambert	118	3	1	1	1	1	1
3757	Holiday Blues	Lambert	117	4	1	1	1	1	1
3758	Bobbi Cadet	Pincay	116	5	1	1	1	1	1
3759	Sunny Jay	Sellers	115	6	1	1	1	1	1
3760	Hobbs Noble	Tierney	114	7	1	1	1	1	1
3761	Old Time Comedian	Harris	113	8	1	1	1	1	1
3762	King's Cavalier	Harris	112	9	1	1	1	1	1
3763	Prince Wingo	Vasquez	111	10	1	1	1	1	1
3764	Quick Thinker	Rosales	110	11	1	1	1	1	1
3765	Six River	Campas	109	12	1	1	1	1	1
3766	Pampered Arch	Mahoney	108	13	1	1	1	1	1
3767	1921 Boy	Campas	107	14	1	1	1	1	1
3768	Little Son	Valen	106	15	1	1	1	1	1
3769	LONGSHOT—HOBBS NOBLE								

3755—THIRD RACE, One Mile, 4-year-olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$5,000.									
Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	PP	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds	Remarks
3755	My Boy Scotty	Pineda	124	1	1	1	1	1	1
3756	Betty's Envy	Pineda	123	2	1	1	1	1	1
3757	Mr. Argo	Mahoney	122	3	1	1	1	1	1
3758	My Stars	Harris	121	4	1	1	1	1	1
3759	Comorbil	Lambert	120	5	1	1	1	1	1
3760	Patricia Alice	Winn	119	6	1	1	1	1	1
3761	Arctic Rider	Valen	118	7	1	1	1	1	1
3762	Arctic Rider	Campas	117	8	1	1	1	1	1
3763	Patricia Alice	Duroseau	116	9	1	1	1	1	1
3764	Sentimental II	Campas	115	10	1	1	1	1	1
3765	Sunny Knight	Winn	114	11	1	1	1	1	1
3766	Trainer Rick	Tierney	113	12	1	1	1	1	1
3767	War Eagle's Lass	Kilborn	112	13	1	1	1	1	1
3768	LONGSHOT—ADRIA PARK								

3756—FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs, Fillies & mares, 4-year-olds & up, Handicap, Purse \$10,000.									
Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	PP	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds	Remarks
3756	Vallombrosa	Pincay	116	1	1	1	1	1	1
3757	Godness Special	Shoemaker	115	2	1	1	1	1	1
3758	Blue Streak	Winn	114	3	1	1	1	1	1
3759	Kate's Little Girl	Kilborn	113	4	1	1	1	1	1
3760	Wiscum World	Lambert	112	5	1	1	1	1	1
3761	Wiscum World	Lombardo	111	6	1	1	1	1	1
3762	Happenin'	Vasquez	110	7	1	1	1	1	1
3763	LONGSHOT—SHIRLEY REY								

American Assn.

Wichita 15, Tulsa 4, Oklahoma City 3, Denver 1.

HOLLYWOOD PARK CHARTS

COPYRIGHT 1971 BY TRIANGLE PUBLICATIONS, INC.

HOLLYWOOD TURF CLUB, Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., Friday, May 21, 1971—28th day of 75-day summer meeting. Complete finishes all races confirmed by Official Photocast Camera.

3744—FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, bred in Calif. Claiming, Purse \$4,500. Claiming price \$4,000.									
Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	PP	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds	Remarks
3744	Jack O'Blue	Pincay	114	1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	2.0
3745	1st Mile	Harris	113	2	2-1	3-1	2-1	Pierce	13-1
3746	Delmonico	Tierney	112	3	3-1	2-1	3-1	Tierney	35-1



GILROY AVOIDS THE AXE

second base after advancing on a passed ball, beating tag by Bellflower's Cliff Axe during fifth inning of Friday's

Clif baseball playoffs at Bellflower. Gilroy eventually scored, but Bucs won, 3-1.

—Photo by FRANK MOORE

Savanna hammers Miraleste

Bethke hurls three-hitter, whiffs 13

By DAVE FLORES

Bellflower High is looking for a way to preserve the golden arm of hurler Rick Bethke.

The most valuable player of the San Gabriel Valley League allowed only three hits while striking out 13 to lead the Bucs to a 3-1 win over Bishop

Montgomery in the second round of the CIF 3-A baseball playoffs Friday.

The win was Bethke's 13th of the season against one loss and was his sec-

ond playoff victory of the week. Tuesday he struck out 13 in Bellflower's 11-4 trouncing of El Modena.

Terry Silver's two-out, two-run single with the

bases loaded in the bottom of the fifth inning proved to be the difference.

Bellflower's next opponent will be Magnolia, which upended West Covina, 3-1, behind the two-hit pitching of Bob Stewart.

In another 3-A battle, Savanna connected for five home runs to roll past Miraleste, 8-2.

Mike Stoeffler and Art Castillo collected homers in successive at-bats in the second inning while Dale Danforth and Dave Campbell combined for similar back-to-back shots in the third frame. Campbell tallied a second homer in the sixth with none aboard.

In 4-A action, Anaheim's Mario Munoz collected two RBI with a bases-loaded single in the top of the fourth inning to lead the Colonials past Rolling Hills, 3-2.

Connie Mack doubleheader at Blair Field

The coast Connie Mack League will open play tonight with two games at Blair Field.

In the 6 p.m. opener, the Long Beach Colts face Johnson's Sawdust, while at 8 Norwalk meets Royce Insurance of Long Beach.

Another pair of games are scheduled Sunday with the Long Beach Cardinals meeting Royce Insurance in the 6 p.m. opener, with clashing in the 8 p.m. nightcap.

Senior citizens will be admitted to all Connie Mack games for 25 cents.

Truckers face WSC foe Santee in twin bill

Lakewood's V.R. Morgan Truckers travel to Santee for a Western Softball Congress doubleheader tonight, facing one of softball's greatest pitchers, K.G. Fincher, and a former Truckers, Ted Brown.

Ed Klecker and John Henderson will hurl for Lakewood, which leads the Pacific Coast Softball League (8-2) but is tied for second (6-3) in the WSC.

Santee is 3-3, winning three in a row since Fincher returned from an injury.

Nick Hopkins and John Hardy lead the heavy-hitting Truckers in batting. Both are over .400.

FISHIN' FACTS

San Diego—269 anglers on 17 boats caught 255 yellowtail, 141 barracuda, 978 rock cod 76 calico bass.

Redondo—43 anglers on 2 boats caught 1 white sea bass, 47 bonito, 33 calico bass, 295 rock cod, 85 blue bass.

Norm's Landing—25 anglers on 1 boat caught 1 yellowtail, 1 barracuda, 60 calico bass, 205 bonito, 15 chesapeake.

Belmont Pier—15 anglers on 2 boats caught 50 calico bass, 1 halibut, 11 sculpin, 72 rock cod, 25 anglers on 1 large caught 9 calico bass, 22 bonito, 14 mackerel, 46 perch.

Dave's Locker—32 anglers on 3 boats caught 100 calico bass, 26 perch, 6 bonito, 1 sculpin.

22nd St. Landing—24 anglers on 2 boats caught 110 calico bass, 2 halibut, 25 bonito, 80 perch.

Pierpoint Landing—27 anglers on 1 boat caught 155 calico bass, 390 rock cod.

Football for Youth signups today

Long Beach Football for Young signups will be held today at Millikan High School gymnasium lobby from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Boys between the ages of nine and 13 are eligible to play. Girls also are needed for cheerleaders.

Pro grid briefs

Rams—Signed four draft choices and five free agents. Draftees signed were center Don Popelwell (Colorado, 10th round), quarterback Charlie Richards (Richmond, 11), tackle Kirk Behrendt (Whitewater, 12), running back Russell Harrison (Kansas, 5), 13). Free Agents include guard Steve Dulch (San Diego, 3), center Jim Ferguson (USC), wide receiver Steve Brinkley (San Diego, 3), running back George Brown (San Diego, 3) and linebacker Dwight Stefen (Utah).

Lions—Signed No. 1 draft pick Bob Bell, all-America defensive tackle from U. of Cincinnati along with two other rookies, linebacker Charlie Weaver of USC and guard Dave Thompson of Clemson.

Falcons—Six rookies came to terms: wide receiver Ray Jarvis (Norfolk, 5), safety Tom Hayes (San Diego, 5), cornerback Fiddle Tillman (Boise, 5), tight end David Williams (Cincinnati), safety Larry Shears (Lincoln) and safety Dan Crooks (Wisconsin).

CIF tennis

Second-round match at Wilson Singles: Wilson Hardie 44, O'Neill 22. Ties: 2-2. Fullon 0-4. Santa Monica 3-1. Haler 3-1. M. Nisley 3-1. Schuller 1-3. Michaels 1-3. Doubles: Wilson — Stollend-Olsen 11-4/6. Rapp-Traub 11-4/6. Lawrence-Borkman 5-0. B. Nisley-Bark 3-2. Final score: Santa Monica 17, Wilson 11.

Harmatz bids for SoCal mile crown

By BILL JOHNSON

Long Beach City College will be heading south to San Diego's Balboa Stadium today with seven qualifiers in the Southern California Track and Field Championships.

Steve Lauriano, who won the Metropolitan Conference shotput and finished fourth in the discus, will be entered in both of the events of the meet which begins at 5:30 p.m.

Fred Batiste, the Metro co-track athlete of the year, also qualified in two events and will represent the Vikings in the 220 yard dash and the high jump.

Jim Roberts, who topped all qualifiers in his heat last week with a time of 1:53.5, will attempt to bring the Norsemen home a Southern Cal title in the 880 yard run.

The Vikings' mile relay team of Jim Harvey, Roberts, Louis Lauriano and Jerry Muzynski will be out to better their qualifying time of 3:15.8.

Long Beach has another contestant in mile specialist Glenn (Willie) Harmatz, nicknamed after his uncle the jockey.

Glenn, a freshmen physical education major from Lakewood High, will be taking part in an event that he didn't even consider at the beginning of the season.

He had plans of running the 880 along with Roberts. But when coach Joe Lanning sought a leader in the mile, Harmatz was the man and the Vikings had themselves a middle-distance runner in both the mile and the 880.



GLENN HARMATZ
Shiff Test Today

country this year.

Harmatz and the Viking coaches agree that his race today will be tough.

"Anyone can win the mile; it's going to take a time of about 4:10 to finish in the top four," says Harmatz.

"It sure would be nice to qualify enough men into the state finals to win the Vikings their fifth state title of the year," Lanning said.

'Windmill' favored to blow past Rouse

Ray (Windmill) White, best described as a "different" type of boxer, is a slight favorite over veteran Roger Rouse of Anaconda, Mont., in their 10-round, non-televized bout tonight at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.

White, holder of the California light-heavyweight title, will be looking for his fifth consecutive win of the year. Rouse, a 12-year veteran, is seeking his third in a row.

Chrome Wheels

\$10.95

• MAG 2NDS •
 7 TYPES — ONLY \$14 & up
 • MUFFLERS INSTALLED •
 1 YEAR GUARANTEE \$5.95

Collins Mufflers
 8834 E. ALONDRA
 Bellflower • 630-6546

U.S. men lose

Billie Jean, Casals gain German finals

Combined News Services

Mrs. Billie Jean King of Long Beach and Rosemary Casals of San Francisco gained the final doubles bracket in the German International Tennis Championships at Hamburg Friday with a 6-0, 6-3 victory over Ceci Martinez of San Francisco and Esme Emanuel of South Africa.

Billie Jean and Rosemary will oppose the German girls Helga Masthoff and Heide Orth, who advanced with a 6-3, 6-2, win over Kerry Melville of Australia and Valerie Ziegenfuss of San Diego.

In men's doubles, the American team of Bob Lutz of Los Angeles and Charles Pasarel of Puerto Rico fell to Jose Arilla of Spain and Attila Korpas of West Germany, 6-1, 8-9, 15-13.

Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., and Tom Okker of the Netherlands gained the doubles final of the Belgian Open Tennis

Suburban League

ALL-LEAGUE
First Team
P—Dan Boone (Gahr), Dave Hudson (Mayfair), C—Andy Koopman (Mayfair), 1b—Ken Gaylor (Mayfair), 2b—Mike Moniz (Artesia), 3b—Mike Stuever (Glenn), SS—Mike Pasarez (Artesia), OF—George Rodriguez (Artesia), Julian Smilowitz (Neff), Stu Smith (Mayfair), U—Jim Matz (Artesia).
Second Team
P—Bill Bird (La Mirada), Tony Sperchi (Neff), Rick Costa (Glenn), C—Fred Rosales (Glenn), 1b—John Kocian (Artesia), Dennis Scroggin (Neff), 2b—Frank Chiaromonte (Neff), 3b—Bandy Wilkerson (Mayfair), ss—Terry Bentley (Gahr), OF—Dave Yanos (Artesia), Carl Betardini (Glenn), Larry Green (Mayfair), U—Bob Cutshaw (Mayfair), MVP—Dan Boone.

Championships competing in Brussels with a 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2 victory over Cliff Drysdale of South Africa and Phil Dent of Australia.

Riessen and Okker will meet the Romanian pair of Ion Tiriac and Ilie Nastase in the final. The Romanians defeated Australians Ray Ruffels and Bob Carmichael, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5.

At Bournemouth, England, Britain's Gerald Battrick won a 2½ hour struggle against Jaime Filoll of Chile to reach the men's singles final at the British Hard Courts Lawn Tennis Championships.

The 23-year-old Welshman, beaten convincingly only last Saturday by the South American, won 7-5, 1-6, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3 to earn a title match with Yugoslavians's Zelko Franulovic today.

Filoll, one of the fastest players in the world and seeded No. 5 for the tournament, failed to live up to his high potential. He lost the first set, found something like his true form in the second, but was struggling again in the third as Battrick found the confidence to attack.

The South Americas came back to win a one-sided fourth set to even the match. Filoll was unable to maintain control, however, and Battrick finished strong.

free mobile home & recreation vehicle

Show

final days

at LAKEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Fully brand-new mobile home, travel trailer, camping trailer, camper, and motorhome displays make this the biggest free show in the Lakewood area. It's the perfect place to see and compare all the new features of the newest models.

OPEN MAY 14-21 Weekdays: noon to 6 pm, Sundays noon to 6 pm.

Presented as a free public service by Trailer Coach Association

you find the

unexpected

in i,p-t classified !!!

HE 2-5959

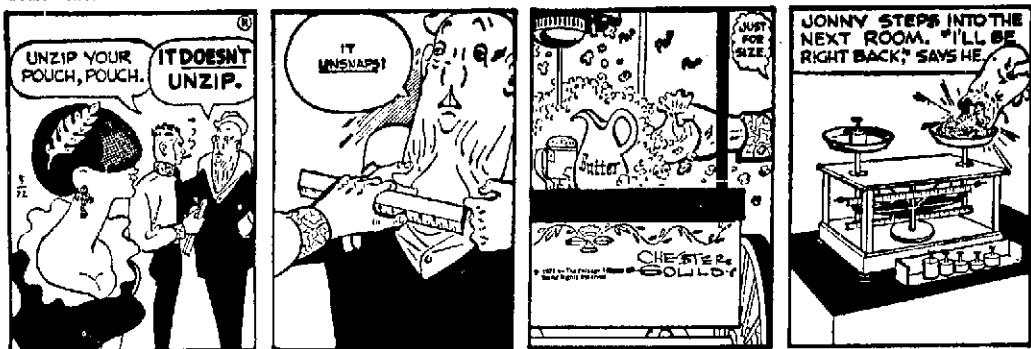
in LONG BEACH

in Garden Grove: JE 7-7441

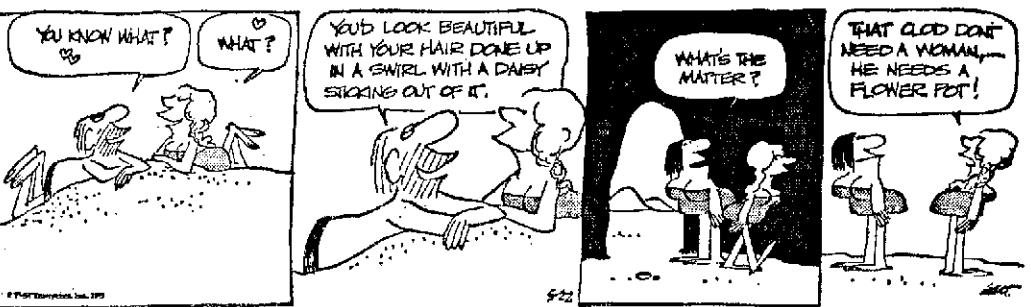
A Rolls-Royce limousine . . . Tiffany lamp . . . a Henredon sofa . . . Duncan Phyfe table . . . roll top desk . . . hydroplane . . . player piano . . . bicycle-built-for-two . . . Beam bottle . . . ocelot or Ming vase . . . anything can happen to you in the exciting world of Independent Press-Telegram Classified Ads. Enjoy the thrill of discovery . . . from rare and wonderful antiques to sacrifice prices on real estate, automobiles, what-have-you. If you really know a deal when you see one, you'll shop IP-T Classified regularly . . . and save!

PR-CL 8-147-7

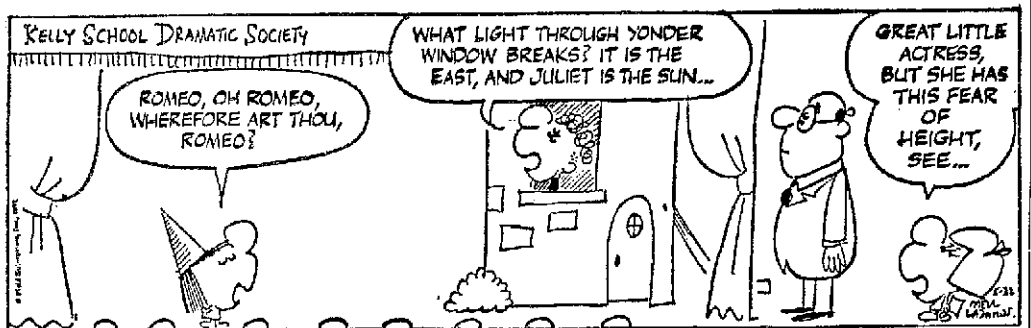
DICK TRACY



B. C.



MISS PEACH



ANIMAL CRACKERS



EB AND FLO



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Tearful sounds

5 Allude

10 Swears

14 Threesome

15 Straighten

16 Weapon

17 Worm getters

19 Abode

20 Useful abbreviation

21 Relaxation

22 Happenings

24 Warm over

26 More chipper

28 Pack away

30 As a whole

33 Endures

36 Regards

38 Prefix; new

39 Nigerian tribe

40 Data

41 Seaweed by-product

42 Pixie

43 Bromide

44 Correct

45 Withdraw

47 Western city

49 Raincoat

51 Calls on

55 Bosom

57 Of grandparents

59 Richard —

60 Facilities

61 Topsy-turvy: 2 w.

64 Squabble

65 Elevate

DOWN

1 Guide

2 Speak

3 Tree of genus

4 Benula

5 Peruvian coin

6 17th century collar

7 Yale men

8 Conflagration

9 Terminus

10 Nest eggs

11 Surface

12 Cattle country: 2 w.

13 "Go —, young man!"

14 Places

15 Irish writer

18 Contends

23 Contends

25 Villa d' —

27 Worker in ceramics

29 Ghost

31 Spare

32 Title

33 Wicked look

34 Competent

35 Reduce effect of: 2 w.

37 Behave

40 Break

41 Biblical prophet

43 Decades

44 Old

46 Baked meats

48 Sidesteps

50 Highway cafe

52 Perfume ingredient

53 High building

54 Feel

55 Wicked

56 Mature

58 Workshop item

62 Step

63 Cathedral

Puzzle of Monday, May 17, Solved

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



NO CAKE 'TIL DINNER. SO YOU CAN STOP CALLING ME 'GORGEOUS.'

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your Birthday Today: Today begins a campaign in which you strive to gather resources for later major projects yet to be determined. Aside from this, the year promises normal growth and development. Today's natives are resourceful, fond of very precise work with all data and figures in order.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Take part in your community's week-end customs. Make a circuit to renew acquaintances, return favors.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): There's a new idea in some of the neighborhood discussions. Willingly do your share. Perhaps a collector or hobbyist appears who takes something which, for you, is a white elephant.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Enjoy yourself observing differences in opinions rather than get into stubbornness. Thus you help smooth over matters for others. If you must attend to any serious business, get done early.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): Come in the past, say what you'll do and what you won't do. Then make a full day of social amenities, receiving old connections, visiting or inviting.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): News of distant events is incomplete, possibly misleading from lack of content. Leave idleness for very late hours.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Children, younger people in general, claim your attention as you follow Sunday customs. Make notes of any changes in your surroundings.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Finally a long wanted travel or chance may come to reality. Share nostalgia of it, sell offers something special.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your thinking on money and its management comes in sharp and clear. Guided by inner wisdom, the goal is not to pile up excess but to make progress at an efficient rate.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid formal or local maneuvers for the moment wherever you can. Home situation does not reactively withstand abrupt demands or sudden changes of ideas — fact and forbearance are needed.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It's an excellent Sunday for putting scattered people and things into reasonable contact with each other.

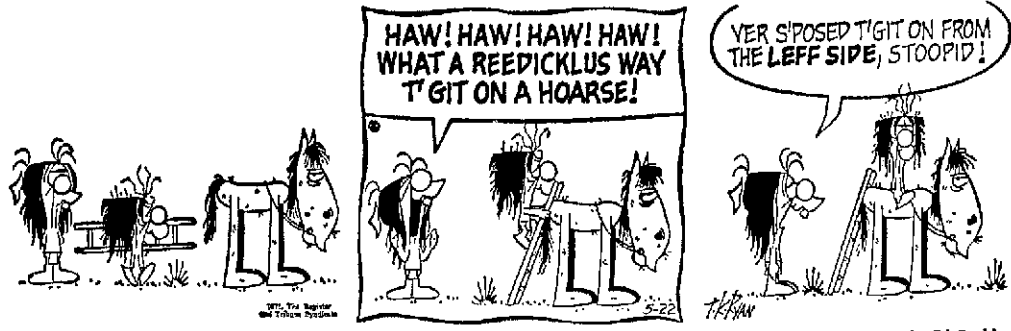
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): This is a specialist's day — do your best in your technical field and stay active for a full mental workout.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Local history is apt to override individual plans; factors you cannot control turn out stronger.

L'IL ABNER



TUMBLEWEEDS



MARK TRAIL



DONALD DUCK



THE BERRYS



STEVE ROPER



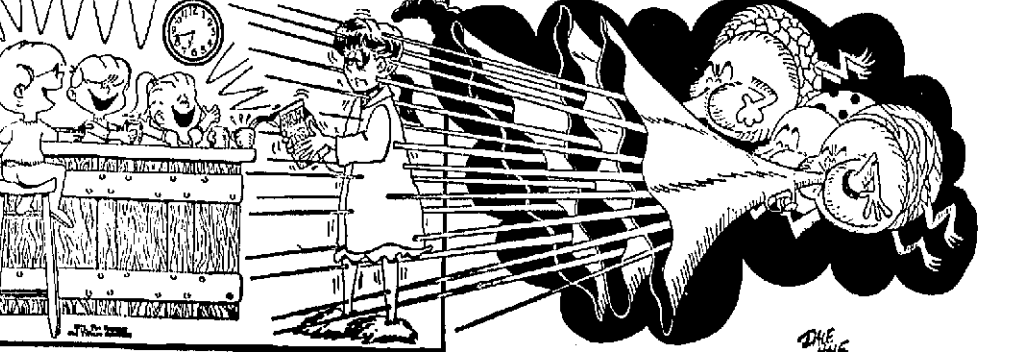
JACKSON TWINS



ARCHIE



FIGMENTS



Plant clinic

Q — On Saturdays I can't wait to read your column. It's too bad it doesn't come out every day. I have a bromeliad that hasn't bloomed since I bought it a year ago. It has one big plant and is growing another. Can they be cut and transplanted? What can I give them so they'll bloom? Also how can I keep cats off my plants. — Mrs. Sanchez.

A — Thank you for the kind words about the column. Yes they can be transplanted. As you no doubt already know, you fill water in the so-called "bowl", which is the hollow area if it is a Billbergia. That's where you water them. Try covering the plant with clear plastic and put a small apple inside. The apple aroma stimulates the plant to bloom. Scatter paprika or pepper lightly over areas where cats revisit them, or have a local nursery man recommend a chemical for such a purpose.

CLUB NOTES

THE Paramount branch of the California Fuchsia Society will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m., 14410 Paramount Blvd. Mrs. Gertrude Garrett will show slides of her trip through Canada.

A flower show and tea, sponsored by Veda Marshall, will be held Saturday, 11:30 a.m. at King's Park, 1950 Lemon Ave., L.B.

GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

For some strange reason Coleus — the showy-foilage plant — had been considered to be shade-loving, hence were recommended to be planted in shade garden. They are listed as perennials, but some of them are killed by frost, or tend to fade away.

Coleus are grown for their varied colorful foliage in greens, whites, yellows, reds, and browns — not for their insignificant small lavender or blue flowers. Their short-bloom spikes should be pinched off soon as they form.

Roy Young a keen coleus hobbyist who crosses the flowers and develops new interesting color combinations, noticed colors fade on coleus grown in the shade. Those grown in sun, excepting for several hours during the hottest part of the day, develop the deepest colors possible and therefore are the showiest plants.

One gardener near the foothill area successfully grew several in full sun adjoining a dichondra lawn that provided a humid condition.

Coleus like a loamy soil, some organic-humus material mixed with the soil, also generous watering during the hot summer season. They are good pot plant specimens too, whether for the patio or in-

doors near a sunny window.

Tip-pinning of young plants causes them to develop more secondary branch growth, hence bushier and more attractive and chaplier plants.

A sun-loving annual that vies with the coleus for vivid colors is amaranthus that grows to three feet or taller. One variety has leafage of the reddest color possible. The unusually showy molten fire or tri-color varieties' top-most foliage turns a combination of red-orange and yellow, causing them to appear as if on fire. Folk not familiar with such plants stop in amazement wondering what kind they are. Amaranthus' should be planted against the background of a wall for maximum color emphasis, or against the green background of foliage shrubs.

Zinnias, an annual and dahlias a perennial, are two of the most colorful of all sun-loving summer plants a gardener could wish for. Both have a half

dozen or more different types and shapes of flowers.

In planting, the tall varieties of zinnias are always planted at the back part of the flower bed, the intermediate size in the middle section and the Persian Caprel type, which are smaller than the pompo flowers, in the foreground.

Dahlias usually are planted in a bed by themselves according to the size growths of the plants. Dahlia roots still are available at some nurseries and garden shops.

Soil that hasn't been prepared in advance can be done at planting time. Space the holes about three feet apart for large flower varieties, and two feet apart for smaller size bloomers.

Mix a level tablespoon of a complete fertilizer containing more phosphoric acid and a shovel full of manure or a fine spread mulch in the bottom of each foot-deep and foot-wide hole for each dahlia root to be planted.

Soak the holes twice with



COLEUS . . . salmon flame

water. A day or two later fill hole half full of soil, place root with node "eye" facing up, put stake beside the root and cover with two inches of soil and water. Gradually fill soil to the top of ground as plants grow up.

Help — One of our garden column readers has given us a stickler problem. Maybe one of you can help her locate a myrtus ugni — Chilean guava. She sought the plant at local nurseries but none was available.



The key to a good lawn is proper fertilizing

That's why SUPER TURF BUILDER is so popular among California lawnowners. It is made by Scott's exclusive Polyorm process which enables it to release its nutrients as rapidly as the grass or dichondra needs them. There's no surge growth to cause extra mowing, and there's no wasteful overfeeding or nutrient loss from leaching. Just a thicker, greener, sturdier lawn. Spread Turf Builder on your lawn this weekend, and see for yourself.

2,500 Sq. Ft. Bag \$5.45 5,000 Sq. Ft. Bag \$9.95

FREE HANDI-BAG

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY SCOTT'S PRODUCT

Perfect give-away! Disposable bags for grass clippings, shrub cuttings, and other garden debris. Self-standing and easy to use.

KITANOS

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

5545 ORANGETHORPE LA PALMA Ph. 521-2772

5431 E. SPRING ST. LONG BEACH Ph. 425-1362

15600 ATLANTIC AVE. COMPTON Ph. 635-1590

KITANOS GARDEN CENTER

NOW — 3 BIG LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!

TOMATOES

UP TO 2 lbs. each

— FRANK B. WARD, Pastor, First Christian Church Princeton, Illinois

- ✓ up to 3 TIMES MORE ROSES!
- ✓ 5 to 6 Foot "MAN-HIGH" GLADS!
- ✓ Bushels of GORGEOUS MUMS!

NEW BEAUTY FOR ALL SHRUBS, FLOWERS, TREES

University test proves 30-second "instant action" in 5-ft. rose bush

Famous University scientists added tiny quantities of radioactive tracers to test solution of Miracle-Gro. They then applied this solution to the roots of a 5-foot rose bush. Within 30 seconds, Geiger counter registered definite activity at top of bush — proof of how fast Miracle-Gro works.

GUARANTEED RESULTS IN 7 DAYS

Stern's will refund full purchase price at any time if you don't get superior results.

MORE UNIVERSITY TESTS DEMONSTRATE AMAZING FAST ACTION WITH SAFETY

Plant Number 3 received most liquid plant food. Visible improvement was noticed within a few days. There were absolutely no signs of fertilizer burning or forcing.

CONCENTRATED! just add water

SAFE will not "burn" even in hot dry weather when used as directed. Excellent for lawns, trees, shrubs, flowers, and vegetables.

CONCENTRATED! ECONOMICAL Mix one tablespoon in one gallon of water for guaranteed results. HELPS PENETRATE HARD SOIL. Contains concentrated soil-wetting ingredient. Helps reach deep roots fast; helps roots absorb more food and water; reduces wasteful run-off.

8 oz. \$1.00 1 1/2 lbs. \$2.49 5 lbs. \$5.49

Stern's Miracle-Gro

INSTANT-ACTION PLANT FOOD

NOW AT LEADING LOCAL STORES

Buy QT ISOTOX AND GET A FREE SPRAYER SAVE \$3.98

Isotox is an all-purpose insecticide for flowering plants and shrubs. Reg. Price \$9.96

SPECIAL \$5.98

1¢ SALE BUY ONE AT REGULAR PRICE... 2ND ONE FOR 1¢!

Ortho-Gro Liquid Plant Food

A complete and balanced fertilizer containing organic fish and chelating agent. Feeds through both roots and foliage providing quick plant response.

Will not burn plants or grass when used as directed. Neutral PH desirable for everything that grows.

For your convenience call up & charge it!

PARK NURSERY & FLORIST OPEN EVERY DAY 3842 E. 10th St. LONG BEACH 433-7413

A gopher-getter

THERE are several different chemicals a gardener can use to kill gophers but one of the best methods a one can use with success is dry ice.

SICKLY anemic looking gardenia foliage may be due to lack of iron. There are four different types of "irons" gardener can use to supply the iron for these plants. Soil must be moist before application, then well-watered after material has been applied.

Orchid Cactus (EUPHYLLIUMS) IN BLOOM NOW!

38th Annual Flower Show NOW thru July 1 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Every Day Hundreds of Different Colors and New Hybrids

"CACTUS PETE"

4949 Volley Blvd., L.A. 90032

Drive to North End of L.B. Fwy. Turn Left six blocks CA 1-2290

SPRING Garden NEEDS AT GOING PRICES

Better Gardening BEGINS WITH SILVER SPADE

- RE-VITALIZES WORN-OUT SOILS
- BREAKS UP ADOBE!
- WEED-FREE, SALT FREE, DUSTLESS
- WETS QUICKLY
- IDEAL FOR ACID PLANTS
- IDEAL FOR MULCHING
- LOOSENS HEAVY, PACKED SOILS
- NITROGEN ADDED

Reg. \$3.49 each — NOW!

3 FOR \$10.00

— OR —

BUY 10 AND GET 1 FREE!!

HANGING BASKET FUCHSIAS

WELL ESTABLISHED IN CEDAR BASKETS READY-TO-BLOOM

\$6.95 each

KITANOS GARDEN CENTER

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

5545 ORANGETHORPE LA PALMA Ph. 521-2772

5431 E. SPRING ST. LONG BEACH Ph. 425-1362

15600 ATLANTIC AVE. COMPTON Ph. 635-1590

NOW — 3 BIG LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!

you find the **unexpected**

An ocelot . . . Tiffany lamp . . . a Henredon sofa . . . Duncan Phyfe table . . . roll top desk . . . hydroplane . . . player piano . . . bicycle-built-for-two . . . Beam bottle . . . an early Rolls-Royce limousine or Ming Vase . . . anything can happen to you in the exciting world of Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Ads. Enjoy the thrill of discovery . . . from rare and wonderful antiques to sacrifice prices on real estate, automobiles, what-have-you. If you really know a deal when you see one, you'll shop IP-T Classified regularly . . . and save!

in i,p-t classified !!!

HE 2-5959

IN LONG BEACH

in Garden Grove: JE 7-7441

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KLXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 K8SC Channel 52

An * indicates R-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1971

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

9 Roller Derby (Kozar)

11 Movie: "Deep Six,"

Alan Ladd ('58)

40 "Variedades Musicales

2:30

2 The Gene London Show.

History of Flight

3:00 P.M.

2 Insider/Outsider, Tru-

man Jacques. Start of

2-part probe of Venice.

7 "Movie: "Horror of

Dracula," Peter Cush-

ing (Br-'58)

9 Movie: "Track of the

Cat," Robert Mitchum.

13 "Movie: "Sleeping Car

to Trieste," Jean Kent

28 KCET Auction '71,

guest auctioneers. To-

day, it's a 10-hour bid-

ding session.

34 "Revista Musical

40 "Teatro del Sabado

3:30

2 Our American Musical

Heritage, Robert De-

Cormier, Odella, Oscar

Brand, Christine Spen-

cer

34 "To Be Announced

4:00 P.M.

2 "Movie: "The Hucks-

lers," Clark Gable

4 High & Wild: "The Wild

Owyhee"

5 Car & Track: Motor

Trend 500 (Riverside)

11 Man to Man, Roman

Gabriel, Merlin Olsen

with Bob Gibson, Phil

Esposito, Jonathan

Winters

52 Agric. Issues '71

4:30

4 Album of the Month:

"Steppenwolf." Rap

session with the 5-man

rock group, with tunes

from their album "7".

5 Championship Bowling

7 Celebrity Bowling

Bobby Darin and Dana

Travis vs. Ernest

Borgnine and Marjorie

Lord

11 Untamed World

34 "Mundo en Vivimos

52 Kinba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

4 It's Academic, Jerry

Fogel. Students from

Marymount, Moreno

Valley and Birmingham

5 Hollywood Park Pea-

riple Race: \$125,000

California Slakes, Har-

ry Henson, John For-

sythe, Bill Shoemaker

7 ABC World of Sports:

Indy Time

Trials (Indianapolis).

U.S. Air Force fighter

interceptor rocketry

(Tyndall AFB) and re-

port on Joe Namath in

training (Birmingham).

9 "The Avengers, Patrick

Macnee, Diana Rigg.

11 "Movie: "Last Angry

Man," Paul Muni.

David Wayne ('58)

13 Mantrap, Al Hamel:

Peter Hurkos

34 "Futbol (soccer)

52 "The Three Stooges

5:30

4 Stan Atkinson, News

5 Sports Challenge, Dick

Enberg (R): Lakers vs.

NFL runners

13 Animals, Action & Ad-

venture: "Birds of New

Zealand"

52 Rocky & His Friends

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts

4 NBC Nightly News

5 Laredo, Neville Brand,

Philip Carey

9 Boss City, Mark Elliot

13 Then Came Bronson,

Michael Parks. Steve

Inat. Destitute wild-

catter's obsessed with

bringing in oil strikes.

22 "Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

52 "Three Stooges

6:30

2 About a Week, Emory

4 KNBC News Conference

Expanded full-hour

edition with candidates

for 3 offices on L.A.

board of education.

7 Clayton Vaughn, News

22 "Hobby Showcase

52 Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News

5 The Goldiggers, Jory

Heatherton, Frank Sin-

alra Jr., Avery Schrei-

ber, Skiles and Hen-

derson, Times Square

Two

7 Juvenile Jury, Jack

Barry with Danny Bon-

aduce and Maureen

McCormick of "The

Baby Bunch"

9 Death Valley Days:

"Key for the Port,"

Lane Bradbury, Gregg

Palmer

11 Musical Magic of Burt

Bacharach, Dionne

Warwick, Joel Grey,

Sacha Distel (R)

13 Wrestling, Dick Lane

22 "Creative Crafts, Artis

34 "To Be Announced

40 "To Be Announced

52 "The Addams Family

7:30

2 Mission: Impossible,

Peter Graves, Leonard

Nimoy (R), Paris, still

in his cover from an

earlier mission, is taken

hostage by a group of

revolutionists.

4 Andy Williams Show

(R), the Smothers

Brothers, Gladys Knight

8

TOP VIEWING TODAY

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1971

CHEROKEE SHAFT, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Frank Reynolds is the reporter for an exploration of the dangers of coal mining.

BILLY GRAHAM, 9 p.m., Ch. 5. "The Credibility Gap" is the topic of Rev. Graham for the first of three broadcasts: others Sunday and Monday at the same hour. The programs will be repeated at 8 a.m. next Tuesday through Thursday.

MISS USA PAGEANT, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. June Lockhart and Bob Barker are hosts for show culminating in crowning of Miss U.S.A.

Tele-Vues

3 new summer courses offered

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

CBS starts some new courses on its "Summer Semester" at 6 a.m., Monday, Ch. 2.

The courses are "Problems and Perspectives of the Human Environment" and "The New Science."

The "Environment" course will be presented by 36 different lecturers who will discuss their fields of competence, including biology, geography, engineering, a n t h r o p o l o g y, medicine, geology, sociology, urban planning and architecture.

"The New Science" will be taught by Dr. Robert Jastrow, director of the Goddard Institute for Space Studies.

The "Environment" courses are scheduled for airing Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays: "The New Science," Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

TITLE for the Bobby Sherman TV show to air next season Saturday nights at 8 on Ch. 7, has been announced as "Getting Together." The half-hour series was spun off of an episode of "The Partridge Family." Wes Stern co-stars in the series; Pat Carroll and Susan Seher will be regulars. . . . Jerome Roddenberry will be a regular on "The Good Life," starring Larry Hagman, Donna Mills and David Wayne, to premiere next season on NBC and air Saturday nights.

NBC announced that Elizabeth Bauer has been signed as a regular on "Ironside," the Raymond

and the Pips, Ray Stevens
7 Lawrence Welk Show, with musical salute to the songs of Hoagy Carmichael
9 Movie: "Last Voyage," Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone ('60)
34 "Mujeres y Algo Mas
52 "Sons of Neptune
8:00 P.M.
5 Santa Monica Boxing: Nate Robinson vs. El-tel, Talabi (10-rounds), Tom Harmon, Mickey Davies
11 "Movie: "Last Angry Man," Paul Muni ('59)
22 World Tomorrow
34 "Mi Amor por Ti
40 "Spanish Movie
52 To Catch Cougar
8:30
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMuray, Stanley Livingston, Ronne Troup (R). Suspicious of a driver following their car, Polly and Chip find he was hired by her father.
4 Movie: "Torn Curtain," Paul Newman, Julie Andrews, Lila Kedrova, Ludwig Donath ('66), Hitchcock film of an American scientist who pretends defection to the Communists in order to learn vital secrets.
7 The Cherokee Shaft: The Story of Mines and Men, Frank Reynolds A look at the men who scratch their living out of the deep coal mines, with their lives haunted by danger and frustra-

13 Porter Wagoner Show
22 "Hour of Deliverance
52 Outdoor Sportsman
9:00 P.M.
2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Roger Bowen (R). Majors institutes a strenuous exercise program to reduce flabbiness among the executives, and Arnie's soon exhausted.
5 Billy Graham Central Kentucky Crusade: "The Credibility Gap," Elhel Waters, Norma Zimmer. First of three hours, taped last month at the University of Kentucky.

13 Bill Reddick, News
34 "Boxing from Mexico
10:45
7 Marlene Sanders, News
11:00 P.M.
4 Stan Atkinson, News
7 "TOM JONES"—COLORI
★ ALBERT FINNEY and SUSANNAH YORKI
Hugh Griffith (Rr-'63). Oscar winner.
13 "Movie: "Orders to Kill," Paul Massie ('59)
11:30
2 Clete Roberts Report
4 Movie: "The Millional-

MARMADUKE



Appeals Court decision recently set aside the FCC ruling requiring Cable TV companies with more than 3,500 subscribers to originate their own programs.

The FCC has announced it will appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, claiming the ruling threatens its authority to regulate cable TV.

RADIO NOTES: C.W. Henry, a Long Beach resident, writes about a recent column on radio in which no mention was made of K-JOI (FM 93.7). He reports it "plays relaxing beautiful music about 55 minutes out of every 60. Since I found this station I haven't even turned it off — none of that horrible racket called music — rock & roll and all of that. Try it. Am sure you will be delighted. And mention it in you column so others can enjoy it, too . . ."

Another omission on radio I might repair at this time deals with the employment of Dr. Frank C. Baxter, professor emeritus of English, USC, who lifted the level of TV while he was on a white back. Dr. Baxter now can be heard at 9:30 p.m. Sundays on KRLA (AM 1110); his program: "Of Many Things."

The question of the FCC's authority to make Cable TV do much of anything, however, is in question. A U.S. Eighth Circuit

DOOLEY'S IS NOW FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS FOR SEIKO WATCHES



This Automation Age Watch is produced on a precision micro assembly line instead of by hand, that's what makes it such a fine watch.

In our Jewelry Dept.
DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH

Save at DOOLEY'S

CAMPBELL'S
CHUNKY SOUPS
49¢
CHICKEN, TURKEY or BEEF
19-oz. (1-LB., 3-OZ.)

CAMPBELL'S
CHUNKY VEGETABLE
34¢
19-oz. (1-LB., 3-OZ.)

TANG
Instant Break-
fast Drink
79¢
18-oz. (1-LB., 2-OZ.)

OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRY JUICE
49¢
32-oz. (1-Qt.)
Regular or Low Calorie

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH
OPEN 7-DAYS A WEEK!

MEDICAL REDUCING
LONG BEACH • 137 W. 5th St. • 435-0911
Under the strict guidance of Beverly J. Triplett, M.D.
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL AFTER 11 A.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

HARBOR CHEVROLET
"The House of Superior Service Since 1923"
PARTS & SERVICE
OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
SATURDAY 'TILL 5 P.M.
PARTS PHONE 424-8161
SERVICE PHONE 426-3341
FROM ORANGE COUNTY JA 7-8779
3770 CHERRY AVE. LONG BEACH

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY—
TV SERVICE SPECIAL 49¢
Points & Labor Over: 6 mos.
Expires June 15
9 A.M.-9 P.M. Sat. 9-6 Closed Sun.
BRIGHTWAY TV
15524 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
TV Service Offer Expires June 30, 1971

WITH THIS COUPON
COLOR SERVICE 49¢
HIG. NO. 15023 LKWD. AL
CALL 931-6451
HOME TV REPAIRS
TV Service Offer Expires June 30, 1971

FRIGIDAIRE WEEK SPECIAL!
This is our "Best Buy for National Frigidaire Week. Hurry!"

NOW IN PROGRESS BIG DRYER LIMITED TIME OFFER

• Flowing Heat
• Sorting Fingers
• Dacron Lint Screen
• 4-Way Venting

\$148

A-I home appliance co.

sales
service
parts

3280 E. WILLOW, L.B. Ph. 595-4565
(6 BLOCKS WEST OF LAKEWOOD BLVD.)

Dooley's Transistor RADIO MONEY-SAVING SPECIALS!

1971 ZENITH SHIRT-POCKET PORTABLE RADIO

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE \$7.77

8-Transistor, up to 75 hours of listening pleasure with only 2 req. penlite batteries. Earphone Jack. Complete with 5-piece Gift ensemble

ZENITH "BILLFOLD" PORTABLE RADIO

Plays open or closed. 8 Transistors. Zenith quality speaker, up to 75 hours listening on 2 penlite batteries. Complete with earphones, batteries and Gift Box.

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE \$9.97

IN RECORD DEPT.

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH
Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9; Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat., 9 to 6; Sundays 10 to 5

DOOLEY'S COLOR TV SPECIAL!

Newest 1971 MOTOROLA 23 INCH SOLID STATE TRANSISTORIZED Quasar II COLOR TV Console
with the "works in a drawer"

A.F.T. (Automatic Fine Tuning), Lighted channel indicators, Push/Pull on-off control, Easy-Roll casters. MADE TO SELL FOR \$695.00

CHOICE OF MEDITERRANEAN SPANISH OAK OR MODERN WALNUT

Dooley's LOW PRICE 487.88

FREE Delivery, 1-Yr. Service in Your Home, 2-Yr. Guarantee on Picture Tube and All Parts.

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH
MON. & FRI. 9-9; TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9-6; SUNDAYS 10 to 5

Father builds chapel to son killed in Viet; hippies help

EAGLE NEST, N.M. (UPI) — A chapel, built with the labor of flower children by a father whose Marine son was killed in Vietnam, will be dedicated Saturday to "peace and brotherhood among all mankind."

The shrine, rising 70 feet high on a lonely hill covered with pinon trees overlooking the lush Morena Valley, is a nondenominational "Vietnam veterans chapel."

"I'm not anti-anything, but I am pro-peace for all time and not this particular war," said Victor Westphall, 58, who said the chapel is more than a memorial to his son.

"Peace throughout history has been low man on the totem pole in money, effort and whatever. As far as I'm concerned, this is one man's effort to equate peace in some other way."

His son, Marine Lt. Victor David Westphall III, was killed May 22, 1968, during a Viet Cong ambush. His father began building the chapel soon after the death.

"David left some insurance money," the father said. "We didn't feel we should spend it ourselves."

The architect, Ted Luna of Santa Fe, N.M., said the chapel still needs a coat of stucco but will be dedicated in an unfinished state because Vietnam "is also an unfinished war."

"The entire chapel was built with hippie labor," Luna said. "They came from as far west as California and said they never worked harder in their lives."

An inscription, taken from an essay written by Westphall's son a year before his death, on a plaque inside the chapel reads:

"If we are to stand on our feet in the presence of God, what then is one man that he should debate the dignity of another?"

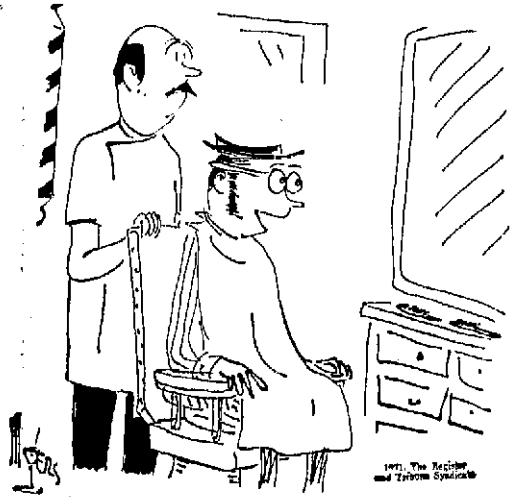
"In death, if our son and the others who died with him can in any measure become a symbol that will arouse all mankind and bring about a rejection of the principles which defile, debase and destroy the youth of the world, he and

they will not have died in vain," the father said.

Westphall, himself a World War II veteran, has lived in a camper truck near the chapel 20 miles north of Taos, N.M., since February to work on the shrine.

"The chapel is a gift to mankind," he said. "It's nearly finished but I don't know what the ultimate purpose of it will be. To a degree that's up to mankind to decide. The chapel is consecrated to the sacred purpose of peace and brotherhood among all mankind."

During the dedication ceremonies, John Kerry, a spokesman for the national Vietnam Veterans Against the War, will speak. Kerry won the Silver Star and three Purple Hearts for Vietnam service.



"I MADE A COMPROMISE WITH MY BOSS... JUST SHAVE OFF THE LEFT ONE, TONY!"

Terrorist attack to drive hippies out linked to sheriff

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — A sheriff's department employee hired an undercover agent and a logger to terrorize members of a hippie commune and kill them if necessary to clear the county of them, it was alleged Friday.

The Buffalo Evening News, in a copyrighted story by Ray Hill, said Byron Nichols, 28, and Allan McGee, 22, told U.S. Attorney H. Kenneth Schroeder that they and an unnamed third party raided the commune in the Orleans County town of Kendall on Dec. 27, 1969 and shot and wounded one of the residents.

SCHROEDER said Friday that a federal grand jury would be empaneled next week to investigate the charges.

Nichols, described by the news as a "tough undercover agent for many police agencies," and McGee, owner of a logging business, said they were instructed by a member of the Genesee County Sheriff's Department to chase the hippies out of neighboring Orleans County and told "if you kill one, kill them all and then burn the house down."

Lady Admiral in near future seen by Laird

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It won't be long before the Navy has a lady admiral, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said Friday.

"The Air Force has come through; the Army has come through, and I can assure you that the Navy will," Laird said in a speech to leaders of a variety of private, national organizations who visited the Pentagon.

"There will be more lady generals and admirals in the future," he said.

The Army was first to give star ranks to women and the Air Force has named one.

The two said they and their companion were slitted pillow cases over their heads during the raid while a fourth man waited in a car. They said they broke into the house during a blinding snowstorm and shot Michael Hackett, 25, in both legs when he tried to escape up a staircase.

Nichols told Schroeder he was approached in mid-November of 1969 by a member of the Genesee County Sheriff's Department and told his services were needed to help the sheriff's department in Orleans County to clear out a farmhouse occupied by a group of hippies.

During one of several meetings in the Orleans County Sheriff's Department offices, Nichols and McGee said, they were told "the commune was a center of drug traffic and that there was a lot of money in the house." We were told we could keep the money, but to turn over whatever drugs we found to the (Genesee) police."

When the three left the commune, Nichols and McGee said, they drove to the town of Murray at Highway 104 where a car linked its lights and escorted them to the Orleans County sheriff's office. They handed over their weapons and masks and went home.

TWO OR THREE days later, they said, they "met a man at a prearranged location" where their guns were returned and they were given a gun they took from Hackett "as a bonus."

Nichols and McGee said they tried to tell their story to authorities for some time with the aid of a former state trooper and Batavia businessman Frank Repici, who now is the Genesee County Democratic chairman.

"They (police agencies) kept telling us they were sorry but it wasn't part of their jurisdiction," they said.

DOOLEY INTRODUCES

exciting "on-the-go" solid-state phono

from **ZENITH**



A507 • The SCENEMAKER

Swing out with this automatic from Zenith. It's rugged, compact and plays it cool for the go-group. In colors of Beachparty Beige, cool-mint Green and Seashore coral.

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

\$27.77

IN OUR RECORD AND RADIO DEPT.

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

Mon. & Fri., 9-9; Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 9-6; SUNDAYS 10 to 5

WHY WORRY ABOUT FIRE OR THEFT

When you have a safe deposit box for your valuables in one of the finest safe deposit vaults in the city. Plenty of booths so that you may examine the contents of your box in privacy, which is so important.

\$2.50 per year

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

OF LONG BEACH

NOT THE LARGEST — JUST ONE OF THE BEST

Open Until 6 P.M. Fridays

FIRST and PINE

PHONE Hemlock 7-1217

FREE PARKING 135 E. OCEAN AVE. At Our Rear Entrance

FREE PARKING

sad sack DISCOUNT STORES

Total Discount

Everything sold on an unconditional money back guarantee!

open nights 'til 9 Sundays 10-6

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH MONDAY MAY 24 QUANTITIES LIMITED

PATIO PERFECT!

ASSORTED COLORS!

hibachi

Cast iron construction with wooden handles and pedestal.

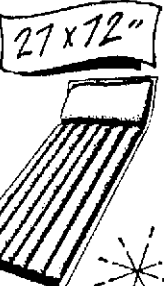
ADJUSTABLE GRILL 1.99

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH SOFT, SLEEPY PILLOW!

air mattress

Pre-tested for air and water. Great for campers, trailers, beaching or just plain relaxing. Special summer price. Hurry for this!



LIMIT 4

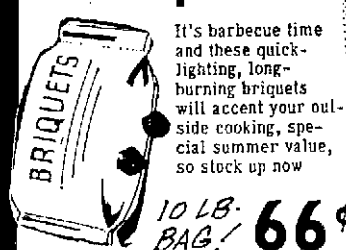
66¢

GOOD THRU MAY 24

SUMMERY SAVINGS!

10 lb. bag, hot-char

charcoal briquets



It's barbecue time and these quick-lighting, long-burning briquets will accent your outside cooking, special summer value, so stock up now

10 LB. BAG! **66¢**

SAVE MORE NOW

WADING POOL

Finest quality laminated virgin vinyl. Two inflating valves, assorted colors. A real cooler for warm days ahead.

1.33

WITH REPAIR KIT

OPEN FACE FROM DIANA! spinning reel

Freshwater favorite for stream, river and lake fisherman. Let this hard-working reel join you on a "fun-vacation".

Also ideal for light salt-water fishing.

WITH 5-FT. GLASS ROD 3.66

2.00

SUMMER COMFORT! men's zories

Flat sponge comfortable soles of superior quality. Designed for outstanding service.

FOOT FANCY! 24¢

CHILDREN'S ZORIES ONLY 17¢

FUN-LOVIN' surf rider

Stoutly constructed to give years of service.

2.66

BIG 30X45"

WITH "HANG-ON" ROPE!

VALUABLE COUPON

HEAVY DUTY ASST. COLORS playballs

Bright, bouncy beauties to provide fun for everyone! Different colors and patterns.

LIMIT 4

29¢

GOOD THRU MAY 24

All illustrations are as close to actual merchandise as possible. All sale merchandise subject to stock on hand.

LONG BEACH
2500 Long Beach Blvd
Just South of Wilcox
GA 7-0612

LAKEWOOD
5511 Woodruff Ave.
Dutch Village
TO 6-0419

COMPTON LYNWOOD
2025 N. Long Beach Blvd.
NE 5-2321

LOS ALAMITOS
11282 Los Alamitos Blvd.
1 Blk. South of Rotella
430-1017

INGLEWOOD
Imperial at Cranshaw
3140 W. Imperial Hwy.
OR 4-7610

RESEDA
19355 Victory Blvd.
In Lashmann's Plaza
881-7411

BARR LUMBER COMPANY

SPECIALS

BATHROOM PULLMANS

Reg. \$59.95

\$46.95

Custom Quality, Production Prices

19"x23" outstanding quality. These cabinets, found in most luxury homes, can now be yours. All sizes custom made to order!



NEW! Wall Paper National Brands

from the simplest contacts to the most exotic styles & patterns.

LADDER SALE!

ALUMINUM

XLA-4 ft.

Reg. 13.20

\$11.90

XLA-6 ft.

Reg. 17.90

\$15.95

EXTENSION

XLA-16 ft.

Reg. 23.20

\$20.45

PAINT, VARNISH & STAIN REMOVER

Renew finish on furniture now with ease never before possible!!

1.49

Pint



OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT

REDWOOD SPECIALS

Economy Surfaced—Ready to use!

2"x4"—8'

Reg. 59c

45¢

ea.

2"x4"—6'

Reg. 44c

35¢

ea.

PAINT SALE IN PROGRESS

10742 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD., LOS ALAMITOS

BANKAMERICARD

or MASTER CHARGE

PHONE (213) 596-4475

or (714) 527-2285

MON. THRU THURS. 7:30-6

FRIDAY 7:30-9:00

SATURDAY 8:00-5:00

SUNDAY 8:00-4:30

7 Reds held part of L.C. protests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional investigator said Friday that seven Communists served on the 53-member national coordinating committee of a group that helped sponsor antiwar protests here three weeks ago.

William J. Poole, testifying before the House Internal Security Committee, said the men also were among 35 to 40 alleged Communists who took part in the creation of the Peoples Coalition for Peace

and Justice last year.

Poole, a researcher for the House committee, said the seven either openly admitted belonging to the U.S. Communist Party or were identified as members through publications and previous congressional testimony.

The Peoples Coalition for Peace and Justice is one of the antiwar groups that organized massive protests in Washington late in April and civil disobedience from May 1-5. It also

helped sponsor a demonstration that drew about 200,000 people on April 24, although another group called the National Peace Action Coalition generally is considered primarily responsible for that one.

POOLE'S testimony came one day after committee Chairman Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., produced bank records intended to show that NPAC finances totaling \$121,000 were controlled by two members of the Socialist Workers Party. He said that was a Trotskyite Communist group.

As the committee adjourned its hearings until June, a federal judge granted the antiwar groups' request for a preliminary injunction to prevent the Public National Bank of Washington from providing the committee with any additional checks, deposit slips or microfilm records related to NPAC or PCPJ accounts.

Ichord promptly accused the U.S. District Judge William Jones of "protecting Communist membership" and said the injunction would "seriously hinder" the committee's inquiry. He said the bank's records had been subpoenaed, but that the committee so far had received only signature and ledger cards which he termed "not very revealing."

ONE OF the seven men identified as a Communist Friday by Poole was Sidney Peck, who also was named the day before as an official authorized to sign checks for the PCPJ.

Poole said Peck, a professor on leave from Case Western Reserve University

in Cleveland, was identified in a 1970 committee report as a former member of the Communist Party State Committee in Wisconsin. Named with him were:

—Mrs. Sylvia Kushner, executive secretary of the Chicago Peace Council, who was said to have publicly acknowledged her Communist affiliation.

—Irvy Sarnoff, identified in a 1959 committee report as a member of the Southern California District Council of the Communist Party.

—Gil Green, described as a self-avowed Communist, a member of the party's national committee and recent New York state chairman.

Jack Spiegel of Chicago, identified as a Communist in 1964 in testimony before the committee by Lola Bell Holmes, a former party member who worked as an undercover agent.

—Terrance Halihan of California, identified as a Communist in March 1970 by an FBI agent testifying before the Senate subcommittee on internal security.

—Jarvis Tyner of New York, alleged national chairman of the Young Workers Liberation League, the official youth organization of the Communist Party.

"I don't think many members of Congress would have endorsed these demonstrations if they had known the extent of Communist influence," Ichord said Friday.

Ichord also said he was considering proposing legislation that would require groups sponsoring demonstrations in Washington to post bond to cover any damages. He cited earlier testimony that damage on the Washington Monument grounds totaled \$100,000 during the three weeks of protests.

U.S. offers China science exchange

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers Friday said the Nixon administration is prepared to "enter into appropriate arrangements" to exchange nonsecret scientific and technical information with Communist China and any other country with which the United States may not have diplomatic relations.

He also said the United States is "pleased with the reports of the (mainland) Chinese issuance of visas to American newsmen and to a few American scientists," and he added:

"We look forward to an opportunity to reciprocate. Thus far, however, we have not received any applications for visas from citizens of the People's Republic of China."

Rogers addressed a luncheon meeting honoring nine American scientists, who earlier had received the National Medal of Science — the country's highest scientific award — at a White House ceremony.

President Nixon said in presenting the awards that the nation must always recognize the men and women for their ability "to make it possible for the nation to make progress."

Referring to Thursday's joint Moscow-Washington announcement on nuclear arms limitation talks, Nixon said: "Once we have peace in this world — peace in the sense of the absence of war — we will have a beginning... Then the men of science will have the answers."

Rogers said in his talk:

"The exchange of unclassified (nonsecret) scientific and technical information on the widest possible basis would be a useful step toward the building of more cooperative relationships with mainland China."

In reasserting that the

administration's policy is to permit the exchange of unclassified scientific and technical information with the scientists and institutions of any country, "regardless of the state of our diplomatic relations with that country, Rogers added:

"If the People's Republic of China — or any other country — is interested in unclassified scientific exchanges, we are prepared to enter into appropriate arrangements with them."

After saying the administration would "look forward to an opportunity to reciprocate" issuance of visas to Communist Chinese newsmen and scientists to visit the United States, the secretary added:

"I have been glad to learn that many American scientists and scientific organizations are issuing invitations to Chinese scientists to attend meetings and conferences in the United States."

"We do not offer advice on the specific invitation or the individual to be invited."

"However, I can assure you that, in the event these invitations are accepted and visa applications filed, I will take personal and sympathetic interest in the speedy processing of their applications."

Meantime, at Savannah, Ga., a deputy assistant Commerce Department secretary said opportunities for trade with mainland China "appear limited due in part to currency exchange problems and lack of desirable trade commodities."

But, William D. Lee told a group of businessmen, "the Commerce Department hopes it will be possible for American businessmen to obtain visas to attend the next Canton Trade Fair this year."

No slight 'intended' to Salk in Sabin award

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists involved in selecting recipients of the government's national Medal of Science for 1970 said Friday no affront to another famed scientist was involved in citing Dr. Albert B. Sabin as developer of the vaccine "which has eliminated poliomyelitis as a major threat to human health."

Dr. Edward David Jr., President Nixon's chief science adviser, and Dr. Philip Handler, president of the National Academy of Sciences, did so after a reporter posed a question regarding Dr. Jonas Salk, formerly of the University of Pittsburgh, but now of La Jolla, Calif.

SALK actually developed the world's first antipolio vaccine several years before Dr. Sabin developed his vaccine.

Salk developed an injectable vaccine made of chemically killed polio viruses.

Sabin later developed an oral vaccine made of living but "attenuated" or toned-down viruses.

Both David and Handler, members of the selection committee for the Medal of Science winners, told a reporter that while Salk

achieved a breakthrough in developing the first polio vaccine—and the first to be used against the disease — Dr. Sabin's vaccine is the only one now in general use.

And they said it is the oral vaccine that is credited with having "eliminated poliomyelitis as a major threat to human health."

Some other scientists told newsmen that while the Salk injectable vaccine was highly effective in preventing polio, it had potential dangers from the standpoint that some supposedly "killed" viruses in some preparations might not be killed by the chemical treatment.

THEY also said that Sabin's oral vaccine, although made of living viruses, is made of a strain different from those that ordinarily cause human polio — and that, moreover, it is toned down. Nevertheless, they said, it is still capable of inducing protective antibodies against natural, active polio germs.

A spokesman for the White House Office of Science and Technology said that Dr. Salk is not among previous recipients of the Medal of Science.

Hearing on 'boot' shift Tuesday

A public hearing on the proposed transfer of the south Downey "boot" from Compton Junior College District to Cerritos Community College District will be held by Cerritos trustees at their regular meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The "boot" area is in the city of Downey and in Downey Unified School District and Compton College District. It is bounded by Gardendale Street on the south, Paramount Boulevard on the west, Adore Street on the north and Dolan Avenue on the east.

The hearing stems from a petition requesting the transfer and signed by 215 of the 462 registered voters in the area.

The petitioners are seeking to join Downey Unified School District and the Cerritos Community College District, both of which serve most of the City of Downey. Downey Unified District trustees will act independently on the request.

Volpe warns 5 states of fund cuts over ads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe told five states Friday to expect a 10 per cent cut in their federal highway funds for fiscal 1973 unless they enact adequate laws regulating billboard advertising.

Volpe gave the governors of Georgia, Indiana, Kansas, Montana and South Dakota 60 days to reply to his demand that they comply with the 1965 Highway Beautification Act, whose legislatures have adjourned without approving proposals to govern highway advertising.

SMOG REPORT

This is the Air Pollution Control District forecast for the Los Angeles Basin today.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Variable clouds with gusty winds and slight chance for low sprinkles. Clearing and cooler sprinkles. Sunny and slightly warmer Sunday. High today 67, low 52. High Sunday 73.

Orange County: Night and morning low clouds with chance of sprinkles. Hazy during the day. In afternoon warmer Sunday.

Mainland Areas: Fair weather. Highs in 50s, lows 30 to 40.

Interior and Desert Regions: Strong gusty winds 30 to 40 mph at times with interior and desert dust and sand. Partly cloudy with few scattered showers around mountains. Mojave Desert northward. Highs 65 to 75 higher deserts and 75 to 85 lower deserts. Highs Sunday mostly 70s higher deserts and 80s lower deserts.

Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Strong gusty winds 30 to 40 mph with local blowing dust and sand. Variable clouds and gusty winds with decreasing winds Sunday. Highs 75 to 85 and Sunday mostly in 80s.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): Westerly winds 10 to 20 knots becoming more variable tonight and tomorrow 10 to 18 knots Sunday afternoon. Clear to partly cloudy weather.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Saturday's Sunrise: 5:55 a.m. Sunset: 7:59 p.m.
Sunday's Sunrise: 6:00 a.m. Sunset: 8:02 p.m.
Saturday's Moonrise: 4:04 p.m. Moonset: 6:19 a.m.
Sunday's Moonrise: 4:45 p.m. Moonset: 7:31 a.m.
Saturday's Tides: High, 2.9 feet at 8:51 a.m. and 6.5 feet at 8:15 p.m. Low, minus 0.9 feet at 2:39 a.m. and 1.3 feet at 1:57 p.m.
Sunday's Tides: High, 2.9 feet at 8:49 a.m. and 6.7 feet at 8:48 p.m. Low, minus 1.1 feet at 2:18 a.m. and 1.6 feet at 2:28 p.m.
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 56 degrees.

FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	67	54	
L.B. Airport	67	54	
Los Angeles	67	56	
Bakersfield	79	52	
Big Bear Lake	57	33	
Bishop	81	43	
Blissville	77	61	
Burbank	67	52	
Culver City	67	52	
El Centro	80	46	
Fresno	84	52	
Across the Nation			
	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	64	46	
Albany	64	46	
Anchorage	65	45	
Bismarck	65	45	
Boston	60	49	
Buffalo	66	49	.02
Chicago	57	46	
Cleveland	66	44	
Denver	60	29	
Des Moines	70	44	
Detroit	65	45	
Fort Worth	64	46	
Helena	45	35	.01
Honolulu	67	71	
Indianapolis	72	47	
Kansas City	67	44	.07
Las Vegas	70	61	
Memphis	81	61	
Miami Beach	92	74	
Canada			
	H	L	Prc.
Edmonton	67	37	
Montreal	67	63	

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Compiled by Marine Exchange			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail For
Avila (R)	119	Harvey International	May 22, Honolulu
Brazil Navy (U)	126	Mitsui-Osk	May 22, Cebu
Eclipse (T)	118	Marine	May 22, Ventura
Pernatale (N)	238	Barber Lines	May 22, San Fran
Union (T)	165	United Corp	May 22, Baltimore
Hawaitan	238	Matson Nav.	May 22, Honolulu
Hawaiian Citizen	167	Matson Nav.	May 22, San Fran
Hawaiian Legend	167	Matson Nav.	Indef.
Idaho	167	States Line	Indef.
Ivan Koltarevsky (R)	410	FESCO Pacific	Indef.
Karakum (U)	222	Medford & Hoch	May 23, San Fran
Lucky (R)	107	Lasco Shipping	May 23, Kailua
Nahmud Carrier (C-R)	182	Canadian Gulf	Indef.
Nordstern (C)	222	Wolfsburger	May 23, Rotterdam
Pioneer Valley (T)	101	Marine Transport	May 22, Point Melale
State of Mexico (R)	59	S.C. Line	May 23, San Fran
Strander (N)	182	Holland America	May 22, San Fran

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Balboa (N)	Naomva	Sanko SS	LB23
Honolulu	Columbus Line	May 22	LB23
Charlton (R)	London	Nakamura Kisen	LB20
Hillier Brown (T)	Richmond	Standard Oil	101
Kestner (T)	Houston	W. H. Wickstrom	14
Lagunillas (T)	San Fran	Gulf Oil	101
Medowbrook (T)	Geismar	W. H. Wickstrom	70
Montevideo (U)	Portland	Seas Shipping	14
Mini Leaf (R)	San Fran	States Marine	LB24
North Star State	Budapest	Salon Shipping	LB2
Oriental Light (L)	Kawasaki	Sanko SS Co	221
Oriental Light (L)	Alameda	Orient Overseas Container	LB22
Quincy (L)	Westport	Osaka Tankers	45
Rhein Maru (L)	Kawasaki	Sanko SS	221
Samart	Coos Bay	U.S. Marine	LB10
Serra (N)	Yokohama	Nedlloyd & Hoogh	101
Wendroff (U)	Guaymas	Phoce	101
Wilyama (N)	Cristobal	H.B.S. Group	LB22

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

mo	DD-1, NSY	Hollister	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Port David	Pier 1, NSY	Imperial	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Arnold J. Isbell	AFD-4, NSY	Juneau	Pier 2, NSY
Ashtabula	DD-2, NSY	John Paul Jones	Pier 2, NSY
Bainbridge	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Lockwood	Pier 2, NSY
Bear	Pier 6, NSY	Leonard F. Mason	Pier 3, NSY
Boulder	Pier 3, NSY	MacKenzie	Pier 1, NSY
Bryce Canyon	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Madrox	Pier 13, Nav. Sta.
Caliente	Pier 5, Nav. Sta.	Manatee	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Comden	Pier 1, NSY	Manitowoc	Pier E-3-15
Cuyahoga	Bath, Steel	McKean	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Darwin	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Mispillion	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Dezade	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Moltan	Pier 17-18, Nav. Sta.
Duchowicz	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Nantuxac	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Dwight	Pier 5, NSY	Navasote	Pier 3, NSY
Engage	Pier 5, Nav. Sta.	Harmon Sound	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Endurance	Pier 5, Nav. Sta.	Phocae	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Florida	Pier 6, NSY	Plymouth	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Grand Rapids	Pier 15, NSY	Plymouth	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Grady	Pier 15, NSY	Plymouth	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Guadalupe	B-3, San Pedro	Ramsey	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Hammond	Pier 1, NSY	Roncardor	Sub. Pier, Nav. Sta.
Harold E. Holt	Pier E, berth 121	Sanders	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Hobbs	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Seahorse	Pier 16, berth 121
Hop	DD-3, NSY	Warden	Pier E, B-124

VITAL STATISTICS

Building Permits
This Month, \$1,028,150
This Year, \$22,780,410
Charles B. Miller, alterations, 57-54 65th Place, \$1,200.
O. C. 1225 Alamos Ave., \$5,000; M. & W. Construction Co., contractor.
K. B. 1225 Alamos Ave., \$5,000; M. & W. Construction Co., contractor.
840 Rancho Drive, \$33,500; 843 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 844 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 845 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 846 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 847 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 848 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 849 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 850 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 851 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 852 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 853 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 854 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 855 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 856 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 857 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 858 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 859 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 860 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 861 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 862 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 863 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 864 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 865 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 866 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 867 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 868 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 869 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 870 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 871 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 872 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 873 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 874 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 875 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 876 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 877 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 878 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 879 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 880 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 881 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 882 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 883 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 884 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 885 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 886 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 887 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 888 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 889 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 890 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 891 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 892 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 893 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 894 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 895 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 896 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 897 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 898 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 899 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 900 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 901 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 902 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 903 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 904 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 905 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 906 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 907 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 908 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 909 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 910 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 911 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 912 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 913 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 914 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 915 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 916 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 917 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 918 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 919 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 920 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 921 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 922 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 923 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 924 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 925 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 926 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 927 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 928 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 929 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 930 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 931 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 932 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 933 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 934 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 935 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 936 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 937 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 938 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 939 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 940 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 941 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 942 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 943 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 944 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 945 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 946 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 947 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 948 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 949 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 950 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 951 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 952 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 953 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 954 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 955 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 956 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 957 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 958 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 959 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 960 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 961 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 962 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 963 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 964 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 965 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 966 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 967 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 968 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 969 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 970 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 971 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 972 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 973 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 974 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 975 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 976 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 977 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 978 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 979 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 980 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 981 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 982 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 983 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 984 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 985 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 986 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 987 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 988 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 989 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 990 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 991 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 992 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 993 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 994 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 995 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 996 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 997 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 998 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 999 Rancho Drive, \$40,000; 1000 Rancho Drive, \$40,000.

Death Notices

BAGGLEY—Adrie, 69, of 11 S. Terminal Ave., died Wednesday.
FISH—Lester C., 75, of Long Beach, died Friday.
GREEN—Lillian B., 85, of 5255 S. Toledo, died Friday.
LYTLE—Josephine Annes, 75, of 376 Tremble Ave., died Thursday.
MADRID—Cecilia Manich, 41, of 65 Linden Ave., died last Friday.
MILLER—Homer Herbert, 74, of 5310 Anaheim Road, died Thursday.
MORRIS—Elizabeth H., 89, of 1327 Audelton St., died Friday.
WATMORE—Esther M., 77, of Long Beach, died Friday.
WILLIAMS—Marjorie D., 45, of Long Beach, died Thursday.

Many management people read our newspapers



TRADE '69 Austin America car loaded, for equity. 925-7284.
8mm SOUND projector for cement mixer or ? 830-4611
'65 SIMCA, trade for Van or pickup Good cond. 638-2310

925-1277 or (714) 521-0637
OUTH ST. (At Bellflower Blvd) LAKEWOOD

Station Wagon
Popular gold finish with gold interior. V-8, air conditioning, radio, heat, power steering, etc. (LIC. UOB).
FULL PRICE \$1599
MEL BURNS
2055 Long Beach Blvd., 592-5111
WAGONS GALORE
CHEV-FORDS-PONTIACS
LOW AS \$799
44 Ford Wagon V-8, auto, 520-438
720 S. LONG BEACH BLVD.
636-1874

LOOK!
70 DEMONSTRATOR
Catalina 6 pass. Wagon
PRICED TO SELL!
Auto, trans, FACTORY AIR, pwr. str., & brakes. 1977. 100,000 miles. Local. 1 year warranty. Call 636-1874.
ARMAN PONTIAC
COMPTON - 639-6666
302 N. LONG BEACH BLVD.
69 CHEVROLET CONCORD 2 passenger station wagon, V-8, auto, radio, heater, power steering, 100,000 miles. Call for price. Family wagon. (LIC. #YBL-755)
Full Price \$2495
PACIFIC FORD
2055 Long Beach Blvd., 592-5111

70 Ford Country Sdn
\$3671
10 pass. full pwr. FACT. AIR. 130,000 miles. Local. 1 year warranty. Call 636-1874.
JIM SNOW FORD
711 Alondra Bl., Paramount
634-2600

70 Ford Ranch Wagon
\$3371
4 pass. full pwr. FACT. AIR. 23,000 original miles. Local. 1 year warranty. Call 636-1874.
JIM SNOW FORD
711 Alondra Bl., Paramount
634-2600

69 Ford Squire Wagon
\$2971
Full pwr. incl. seats & windows. deluxe interior. Call 636-1874.
JIM SNOW FORD
711 Alondra Bl., Paramount
634-2600

69 Ford Country Squire. Every available factory option. incl. FACT. AIR & luggage rack. 100,000 miles. Local. 1 year warranty. Call 636-1874.
SAVE \$5
GEIS CHEVROLET
14925 Param. Bl. Param. 634-9010
Service Dept. open Sat. 7:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. for your convenience.

70 DATSUN
STATION WAGON. Automatic trans, R.H., 12,000 miles. 636-1874. Special at \$2244
S & J CHEVROLET
11900 SOUTH ST. CERRITOS
1 mile east of 605 Hwy. UN 5-1276

65 Chev. Wagon... \$499
R.H. 309 2-year warranty. All cars clearly priced. Call now! 633-3101. Lakewood Blvd. or 925-5559 Lakewood Blvd. at Artesia Blvd. Mican Ent.
69 FORD LTD Country Squire. V-8, auto, pwr. str., orig. owner. 100,000 miles. Local. 1 year warranty. Call 636-1874.
69 FORD LTD Country Squire. V-8, auto, pwr. str., orig. owner. 100,000 miles. Local. 1 year warranty. Call 636-1874.
69 FORD LTD Country Squire. V-8, auto, pwr. str., orig. owner. 100,000 miles. Local. 1 year warranty. Call 636-1874.

69 FORD LTD Country Squire. V-8, auto, pwr. str., orig. owner. 100,000 miles. Local. 1 year warranty. Call 636-1874.
69 FORD LTD Country Squire. V-8, auto, pwr. str., orig. owner. 100,000 miles. Local. 1 year warranty. Call 636-1874.
69 FORD LTD Country Squire. V-8, auto, pwr. str., orig. owner. 100,000 miles. Local. 1 year warranty. Call 636-1874.

69 FORD LTD Country Squire. V-8, auto, pwr. str., orig. owner. 100,000 miles. Local. 1 year warranty. Call 636-1874.
69 FORD LTD Country Squire. V-8, auto, pwr. str., orig. owner. 100,000 miles. Local. 1 year warranty. Call 636-1874.
69 FORD LTD Country Squire. V-8, auto, pwr. str., orig. owner. 100,000 miles. Local. 1 year warranty. Call 636-1874.

69 FORD LTD Country Squire. V-8, auto, pwr. str., orig. owner. 100,000 miles. Local. 1 year warranty. Call 636-1874.
69 FORD LTD Country Squire. V-8, auto, pwr. str., orig. owner. 100,000 miles. Local. 1 year warranty. Call 636-1874.
69 FORD LTD Country Squire. V-8, auto, pwr. str., orig. owner. 100,000 miles. Local. 1 year warranty. Call 636-1874.

69 FORD LTD Country Squire. V-8, auto, pwr. str., orig. owner. 100,000 miles. Local. 1 year warranty. Call 636-1874.
69 FORD LTD Country Squire. V-8, auto, pwr. str., orig. owner. 100,000 miles. Local. 1 year warranty. Call 636-1874.
69 FORD LTD Country Squire. V-8, auto, pwr. str., orig. owner. 100,000 miles. Local. 1 year warranty. Call 636-1874.

NO CREDIT
We will sell cars to people who have credit problems such as:
Divorce
Free Lence Models
Old Age
Slow Credit
Wyn Program
Bankruptcy
Sole Security
We carry our own contracts and will pay payments to match income. Call 636-1874.
43 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
44 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
45 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
46 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
47 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
48 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
49 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
50 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
51 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
52 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
53 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
54 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
55 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
56 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
57 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
58 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
59 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
60 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
61 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
62 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
63 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
64 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
65 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
66 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
67 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
68 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
69 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
70 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
71 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
72 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
73 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
74 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
75 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
76 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
77 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
78 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
79 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
80 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
81 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
82 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
83 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
84 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
85 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
86 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
87 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
88 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
89 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
90 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
91 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
92 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
93 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
94 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
95 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
96 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
97 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
98 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
99 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
00 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438

NEED A CAR?
LUTZ DELIVERS
NOW AT LUCKY "711"
NORTH LONG BEACH BL.
COMPTON
We carry our own contracts and will pay payments to match income. Call 636-1874.
43 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
44 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
45 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
46 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
47 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
48 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
49 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
50 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
51 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
52 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
53 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
54 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
55 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
56 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
57 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
58 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
59 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
60 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
61 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
62 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
63 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
64 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
65 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
66 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
67 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
68 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
69 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
70 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
71 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
72 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
73 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
74 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
75 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
76 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
77 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
78 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
79 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
80 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
81 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
82 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
83 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
84 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
85 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
86 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
87 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
88 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
89 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
90 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
91 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
92 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
93 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
94 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
95 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
96 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
97 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
98 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
99 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
00 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438

Credit Not Needed
Have others turned you down? Are you in the state? Have you had a repossession? Have you taken bankruptcy?
We carry our own contracts and will pay payments to match income. Call 636-1874.
43 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
44 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
45 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
46 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
47 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
48 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
49 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
50 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
51 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
52 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
53 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
54 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
55 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
56 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
57 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
58 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
59 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
60 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
61 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
62 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
63 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
64 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
65 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
66 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
67 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
68 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
69 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
70 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
71 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
72 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
73 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
74 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
75 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
76 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
77 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
78 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
79 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
80 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
81 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
82 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
83 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
84 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
85 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
86 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
87 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
88 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
89 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
90 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
91 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
92 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
93 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
94 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
95 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
96 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
97 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
98 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
99 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438
00 Ford 2 dr. V-8, 520-438

NEED A CAR?
CAN'T GET CREDIT?
We finance poor credit, no credit, bankruptcy, new in area, repossession, see us today for FAST ACTION!
Low Down - 62 Terms
CASH IN USED CARS
W. F. McPHEETERS
Auto Sales
1450 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach 599-2481

NEED A CAR?
CAN'T GET CREDIT?
We finance poor credit, no credit, bankruptcy, new in area, repossession, see us today for FAST ACTION!
Low Down - 62 Terms
CASH IN USED CARS
W. F. McPHEETERS
Auto Sales
1450 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach 599-2481

NEED A CAR?
CAN'T GET CREDIT?
We finance poor credit, no credit, bankruptcy, new in area, repossession, see us today for FAST ACTION!
Low Down - 62 Terms
CASH IN USED CARS
W. F. McPHEETERS
Auto Sales
1450 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach 599-2481

NEED A CAR?
CAN'T GET CREDIT?
We finance poor credit, no credit, bankruptcy, new in area, repossession, see us today for FAST ACTION!
Low Down - 62 Terms
CASH IN USED CARS
W. F. McPHEETERS
Auto Sales
1450 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach 599-2481

NEED A CAR?
CAN'T GET CREDIT?
We finance poor credit, no credit, bankruptcy, new in area, repossession, see us today for FAST ACTION!
Low Down - 62 Terms
CASH IN USED CARS
W. F. McPHEETERS
Auto Sales
1450 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach 599-2481

NEED A CAR?
CAN'T GET CREDIT?
We finance poor credit, no credit, bankruptcy, new in area, repossession, see us today for FAST ACTION!
Low Down - 62 Terms
CASH IN USED CARS
W. F. McPHEETERS
Auto Sales
1450 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach 599-2481

NEED A CAR?
CAN'T GET CREDIT?
We finance poor credit, no credit, bankruptcy, new in area, repossession, see us today for FAST ACTION!
Low Down - 62 Terms
CASH IN USED CARS
W. F. McPHEETERS
Auto Sales
1450 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach 599-2481

NEED A CAR?
CAN'T GET CREDIT?
We finance poor credit, no credit, bankruptcy, new in area, repossession, see us today for FAST ACTION!
Low Down - 62 Terms
CASH IN USED CARS
W. F. McPHEETERS
Auto Sales
1450 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach 599-2481

NEED A CAR?
CAN'T GET CREDIT?
We finance poor credit, no credit, bankruptcy, new in area, repossession, see us today for FAST ACTION!
Low Down - 62 Terms
CASH IN USED CARS
W. F. McPHEETERS
Auto Sales
1450 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach 599-2481

69 Barracuda ... \$2495
18,000 mile fullback V-8 engine. FACTORY AIR, radio, htr., auto. power steering. Over 3000 miles of factory warranty left. Silver finish. White vinyl interior and 100,000 miles. Call 636-1874.
VERNE HOLMES DODGE
55th & Atlantic L.B. 424-9603
64 Barracuda. Clean V-8, auto, runs good. \$895.
Buick 1865
'69 BUICK "SKYLARK"
Hd. cpe. Automatic transmission, radio & heater, power pwr. brakes, air conditioning. (CZE-453).
\$2195
SUBURBAN PONTIAC
17639 Bellflower Blvd. Bellflower. Ph. 4-7451
'66 BUICK SKYLARK
2 dr. Hdp. V-8, auto, trans, pwr. str. & brakes. W-5w. #RYP-999
\$1371
JIM SNOW FORD
711 Alondra Bl., Paramount
634-2600
'68 BUICK WILDCAT
2-DOOR HARDTOP
Full power, air, factory air conditioning, custom vinyl ton. Nice. Lic. WE930
\$2095
PALMER IMPORT MOTORS
3000 Atlantic Ave. 424-0734
'65 Buick Riviera ... \$799
TOP113. 2 year warranty avail. All cars clearly priced. Call now! 633-3101. Lakewood Blvd. or 925-5559 Lakewood Blvd. at Artesia Blvd. Mican Ent.

'69 BUICK "SKYLARK"
Hd. cpe. Automatic transmission, radio & heater, power pwr. brakes, air conditioning. (CZE-453).
\$2195
SUBURBAN PONTIAC
17639 Bellflower Blvd. Bellflower. Ph. 4-7451
'66 BUICK SKYLARK
2 dr. Hdp. V-8, auto, trans, pwr. str. & brakes. W-5w. #RYP-999
\$1371
JIM SNOW FORD
711 Alondra Bl., Paramount
634-2600
'68 BUICK WILDCAT
2-DOOR HARDTOP
Full power, air, factory air conditioning, custom vinyl ton. Nice. Lic. WE930
\$2095
PALMER IMPORT MOTORS
3000 Atlantic Ave. 424-0734
'65 Buick Riviera ... \$799
TOP113. 2 year warranty avail. All cars clearly priced. Call now! 633-3101. Lakewood Blvd. or 925-5559 Lakewood Blvd. at Artesia Blvd. Mican Ent.

'69 BUICK "SKYLARK"
Hd. cpe. Automatic transmission, radio & heater, power pwr. brakes, air conditioning. (CZE-453).
\$2195
SUBURBAN PONTIAC
17639 Bellflower Blvd. Bellflower. Ph. 4-7451
'66 BUICK SKYLARK
2 dr. Hdp. V-8, auto, trans, pwr. str. & brakes. W-5w. #RYP-999
\$1371
JIM SNOW FORD
711 Alondra Bl., Paramount
634-2600
'68 BUICK WILDCAT
2-DOOR HARDTOP
Full power, air, factory air conditioning, custom vinyl ton. Nice. Lic. WE930
\$2095
PALMER IMPORT MOTORS
3000 Atlantic Ave. 424-0734
'65 Buick Riviera ... \$799
TOP113. 2 year warranty avail. All cars clearly priced. Call now! 633-3101. Lakewood Blvd. or 925-5559 Lakewood Blvd. at Artesia Blvd. Mican Ent.

'69 BUICK "SKYLARK"
Hd. cpe. Automatic transmission, radio & heater, power pwr. brakes, air conditioning. (CZE-453).
\$2195
SUBURBAN PONTIAC
17639 Bellflower Blvd. Bellflower. Ph. 4-7451
'66 BUICK SKYLARK
2 dr. Hdp. V-8, auto, trans, pwr. str. & brakes. W-5w. #RYP-999
\$1371
JIM SNOW FORD
711 Alondra Bl., Paramount
634-2600
'68 BUICK WILDCAT
2-DOOR HARDTOP
Full power, air, factory air conditioning, custom vinyl ton. Nice. Lic. WE930
\$2095
PALMER IMPORT MOTORS
3000 Atlantic Ave. 424-0734
'65 Buick Riviera ... \$799
TOP113. 2 year warranty avail. All cars clearly priced. Call now! 633-3101. Lakewood Blvd. or 925-5559 Lakewood Blvd. at Artesia Blvd. Mican Ent.

'69 BUICK "SKYLARK"
Hd. cpe. Automatic transmission, radio & heater, power pwr. brakes, air conditioning. (CZE-453).
\$2195
SUBURBAN PONTIAC
17639 Bellflower Blvd. Bellflower. Ph. 4-7451
'66 BUICK SKYLARK
2 dr. Hdp. V-8, auto, trans, pwr. str. & brakes. W-5w. #RYP-999
\$1371
JIM SNOW FORD
711 Alondra Bl., Paramount
634-2600
'68 BUICK WILDCAT
2-DOOR HARDTOP
Full power, air, factory air conditioning, custom vinyl ton. Nice. Lic. WE930
\$2095
PALMER IMPORT MOTORS
3000 Atlantic Ave. 424-0734
'65 Buick Riviera ... \$799
TOP113. 2 year warranty avail. All cars clearly priced. Call now! 633-3101. Lakewood Blvd. or 925-5559 Lakewood Blvd. at Artesia Blvd. Mican Ent.

'69 BUICK "SKYLARK"
Hd. cpe. Automatic transmission, radio & heater, power pwr. brakes, air conditioning. (CZE-453).
\$2195
SUBURBAN PONTIAC
17639 Bellflower Blvd. Bellflower. Ph. 4-7451
'66 BUICK SKYLARK
2 dr. Hdp. V-8, auto, trans, pwr. str. & brakes. W-5w. #RYP-999
\$1371
JIM SNOW FORD
711 Alondra Bl., Paramount
634-2600
'68 BUICK WILDCAT
2-DOOR HARDTOP
Full power, air, factory air conditioning, custom vinyl ton. Nice. Lic. WE930
\$2095
PALMER IMPORT MOTORS
3000 Atlantic Ave. 424-0734
'65 Buick Riviera ... \$799
TOP113. 2 year warranty avail. All cars clearly priced. Call now! 633-3101. Lakewood Blvd. or 925-5559 Lakewood Blvd. at Artesia Blvd. Mican Ent.

'69 BUICK "SKYLARK"
Hd. cpe. Automatic transmission, radio & heater, power pwr. brakes, air conditioning. (CZE-453).
\$2195
SUBURBAN PONTIAC
17639 Bellflower Blvd. Bellflower. Ph. 4-7451
'66 BUICK SKYLARK
2 dr. Hdp. V-8, auto, trans, pwr. str. & brakes. W-5w. #RYP-999
\$1371
JIM SNOW FORD
711 Alondra Bl., Paramount
634-2600
'68 BUICK WILDCAT
2-DOOR HARDTOP
Full power, air, factory air conditioning, custom vinyl ton. Nice. Lic. WE930
\$2095
PALMER IMPORT MOTORS
3000 Atlantic Ave. 424-0734
'65 Buick Riviera ... \$799
TOP113. 2 year warranty avail. All cars clearly priced. Call now! 633-3101. Lakewood Blvd. or 925-5559 Lakewood Blvd. at Artesia Blvd. Mican Ent.

'69 BUICK "SKYLARK"
Hd. cpe. Automatic transmission, radio & heater, power pwr. brakes, air conditioning. (CZE-453).
\$2195
SUBURBAN PONTIAC
17639 Bellflower Blvd. Bellflower. Ph. 4-7451
'66 BUICK SKYLARK
2 dr. Hdp. V-8, auto, trans, pwr. str. & brakes. W-5w. #RYP-999
\$1371
JIM SNOW FORD
711 Alondra Bl., Paramount
634-2600
'68 BUICK WILDCAT
2-DOOR HARDTOP
Full power, air, factory air conditioning, custom vinyl ton. Nice. Lic. WE930
\$2095
PALMER IMPORT MOTORS
3000 Atlantic Ave. 424-0734
'65 Buick Riviera ... \$799
TOP113. 2 year warranty avail. All cars clearly priced. Call now! 633-3101. Lakewood Blvd. or 925-5559 Lakewood Blvd. at Artesia Blvd. Mican Ent.

'69 BUICK "SKYLARK"
Hd. cpe. Automatic transmission, radio & heater, power pwr. brakes, air conditioning. (CZE-453).
\$2195
SUBURBAN PONTIAC
17639 Bellflower Blvd. Bellflower. Ph. 4-7451
'66 BUICK SKYLARK
2 dr. Hdp. V-8, auto, trans, pwr. str. & brakes. W-5w. #RYP-999
\$1371
JIM SNOW FORD
711 Alondra Bl., Paramount
634-2600
'68 BUICK WILDCAT
2-DOOR HARDTOP
Full power, air, factory air conditioning, custom vinyl ton. Nice. Lic. WE930
\$2095
PALMER IMPORT MOTORS
3000 Atlantic Ave. 424-0734
'65 Buick Riviera ... \$799
TOP113. 2 year warranty avail. All cars clearly priced. Call now! 633-3101. Lakewood Blvd. or 925-5559 Lakewood Blvd. at Artesia Blvd. Mican Ent.

'69 BUICK "SKYLARK"
Hd. cpe. Automatic transmission, radio & heater, power pwr. brakes, air conditioning. (CZE-453).
\$2195
SUBURBAN PONTIAC
17639 Bellflower Blvd. Bellflower. Ph. 4-7451
'66 BUICK SKYLARK
2 dr. Hdp. V-8, auto, trans, pwr. str. & brakes. W-5w. #RYP-999
\$1371
JIM SNOW FORD
711 Alondra Bl., Paramount
634-2600
'68 BUICK WILDCAT
2-DOOR HARDTOP
Full power, air, factory air conditioning, custom vinyl ton. Nice. Lic. WE930
\$2095
PALMER IMPORT MOTORS
3000 Atlantic Ave. 424-0734
'65 Buick Riviera ... \$799
TOP113. 2 year warranty avail. All cars clearly priced. Call now! 633-3101. Lakewood Blvd. or 925-5559 Lakewood Blvd. at Artesia Blvd. Mican Ent.

'69 BUICK "SKYLARK"
Hd. cpe. Automatic transmission, radio & heater, power pwr. brakes, air conditioning. (CZE-453).
\$2195
SUBURBAN PONTIAC
17639 Bellflower Blvd. Bellflower. Ph. 4-7451
'66 BUICK SKYLARK
2 dr. Hdp. V-8, auto, trans, pwr. str. & brakes. W-5w. #RYP-999
\$1371
JIM SNOW FORD
711 Alondra Bl., Paramount
634-2600
'68 BUICK WILDCAT
2-DOOR HARDTOP
Full power, air, factory air conditioning, custom vinyl ton. Nice. Lic. WE930
\$2095
PALMER IMPORT MOTORS
3000 Atlantic Ave. 424-0734
'65 Buick Riviera ... \$799
TOP113. 2 year warranty avail. All cars clearly priced. Call now! 633-3101. Lakewood Blvd. or 925-5559 Lakewood Blvd. at Artesia Blvd. Mican Ent.

'69 BUICK "SKYLARK"
Hd. cpe. Automatic transmission, radio & heater, power pwr. brakes, air conditioning. (CZE-453).
\$2195
SUBURBAN PONTIAC
17639 Bellflower Blvd. Bellflower. Ph. 4-7451
'66 BUICK SKYLARK
2 dr. Hdp. V-8, auto, trans, pwr. str. & brakes. W-5w. #RYP-999
\$1371
JIM SNOW FORD
711 Alondra Bl., Paramount
634-2600
'68 BUICK WILDCAT
2-DOOR HARDTOP
Full power, air, factory air conditioning, custom vinyl ton. Nice. Lic. WE930
\$2095
PALMER IMPORT MOTORS
3000 Atlantic Ave. 424-0734
'65 Buick Riviera ... \$799
TOP113. 2 year warranty avail. All cars clearly priced. Call now! 633-3101. Lakewood Blvd. or 925-5559 Lakewood Blvd. at Artesia Blvd. Mican Ent.

'67 BUICK RIVIERA
Hydraulic, Radio & heater, pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, air cond. Pwr. windows, pwr. seat, vinyl top, etc. (V8R-888).
\$1995
SUBURBAN PONTIAC
17639 Bellflower Blvd. Bellflower. Ph. 4-7451
'68 RIVIERA
Automatic, 2000 cc. engine, pwr. str., cond. vtop. (V8S-819).
\$2795
SUBURBAN PONTIAC
17639 Bellflower Blvd. Bellflower. Ph. 4-7451
'67 RIVIERA
Automatic, R.H., power

YOU SAW IT ON TV - NOW READ ALL ABOUT IT!

OUR GIANT 10-DAY SALE IS ALMOST OVER!

SHOP RON'S BUYER BENEFITS ANYWHERE -- THEN SEE US NOW!

- SUPERMARKET SELECTION
- SUPERMARKET PRICES
- PROFESSIONAL BUDGET COUNSELING
- FINEST USED CARS
- TOP TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
- BEST USED CAR GUARANTEE
- QUALITY AFTER-SALE SERVICE
- EVERY METHOD OF FINANCING

NEW '71 CHRYSLERS

Royal. Equipped with automatic trans., V-8, heater, defroster, padded dash, back-up lights, belted tires, seat belts.



\$3271 **\$200** TOTAL DOWN PYMT. **\$107** TOTAL MONTHLY PYMT.

36 Months on approval of credit. Total cash price incl. sales tax and '71 license \$3492.55. Deferred payment price incl. tax, license fee and finance charges \$4052. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 10.72%.

BIG SHIPMENT - NO SHORTAGE!

'71 CRICKETS

Standard factory equipped including: Heater, defroster, emergency flashers, seat belts, belted tires.



\$1965 **\$200** TOTAL DOWN PYMT. **\$62** TOTAL MONTHLY PYMT.

36 Months on approval of credit. Total cash price incl. sales tax and '71 license \$2095.25. Deferred payment price incl. tax, license fee and finance charges \$2432. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 10.67%.

'67 Mustang Hdtp.

V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, radio & heater. (TYU548).

SALE PRICE

\$577

'68 PLYM. Satellite

Hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (UZP895).

SALE PRICE

\$977

'67 DODGE Dart

Automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater. (VVU153). 12x12 Guarantee

SALE PRICE

\$777

'68 DATSUN Sedan

Full factory equipped. (XBL157).

SALE PRICE

\$877

'69 CHEV. 2-Door

V-8, automatic transmission, AIR CONDITIONING, radio & heater. (XNU491). 12x12 Guarantee

SALE PRICE

\$1477

'68 VW "Bug"

Full factory equipped. (WRU268).

SALE PRICE

\$877

'69 PLYM. "GTX"

V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, radio & heater. (XWM031). 12x12 Guarantee

SALE PRICE

\$1477

'69 DODGE Coro.

4-Door. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (683BGF). 12x12 Guarantee

SALE PRICE

\$1077

'69 VW "Bug"

Full factory equipped. (XWB324).

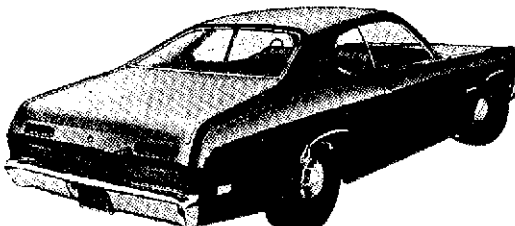
SALE PRICE

\$1077

RON'S IS "DUSTERVILLE U.S.A."

USED "AIR CONDITIONED" '71 DUSTER

Fully factory equipped including: Heater, defroster, emergency flashers, seat belts. (518-DC4).



\$1771 **\$200** TOTAL DOWN PYMT. **\$55** TOTAL MONTHLY PYMT.

36 Months on approval of credit. Full cash price \$1862.55 including tax and 1971 license fees. Deferred payment price including all finance charges \$2180. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 11.43%.

SHOP OUR USED CAR GUARANTEE ANYWHERE!

OUR GUARANTEE HAS REVOLUTIONIZED THE AUTO INDUSTRY! LOOK FOR THE USED CARS WITH THE 12x12 STICKERS ON THE WINDSHIELD. THEY CARRY OUR EXCLUSIVE FREE

12 MONTH OR 12,000 MILE 100% UNCONDITIONAL USED CAR GUARANTEE

ON THE ENTIRE POWER TRAIN MECHANICALLY, ENGINE, TRANSMISSION, AND REAR END. 100% PARTS AND LABOR-- WE FIX IT FREE

IMPORTS! IMPORTS! IMPORTS!

RON'S IMPORT CORNER IS BOOMING!

NEW CRICKETS AND SIMCAS. HAND PICKED USED VOLKSWAGENS, TOYOTAS, DATSUNS AND OTHERS. WE'VE GOT 'EM!

CALL FOR CONFIDENTIAL CREDIT CHECK NOW!



"SE HABLE ESPANOL DEPTO. LATINO PARA SERVIRLE"

FROM . . . FROM . . .

LONG BEACH

WA 3-0966

ORANGE COUNTY

521-8100

NEW '71 SCAMPS HDTPS.

2-Door Coupe. Standard factory equipped including: Heater, defroster, emergency flashers, seat belts, belted tires.



\$2371 **\$200** TOTAL DOWN PYMT. **\$76** TOTAL MONTHLY PYMT.

36 Months on approval of credit. Total cash price incl. sales tax and '71 license \$2533.55. Deferred payment price incl. tax, license fee and finance charges \$2936. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 10.37%.

NEW '71 STATION WAGS.

SATELLITE

Standard factory equipped incl: Heater, defroster, emergency flashers, seat belts, smog device, windshield washers, padded dash, vinyl bench seats.



\$2671 **\$200** TOTAL DOWN PYMT. **\$86** TOTAL MONTHLY PYMT.

36 Months on approval of credit. Total cash price incl. sales tax and '71 license \$2855.55. Deferred payment price incl. tax, license fee and finance charges \$3296. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 9.99%.

'69 CHEV. Malibu

2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater. (XXM822).

SALE PRICE

\$1377

'66 CHRYS. 4-Door

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater. (TFF404).

SALE PRICE

\$577

'66 BUICK Wagon

V-8, automatic transmission, AIR CONDITIONING, power steering, radio & heater. (RNA311).

SALE PRICE

\$577

'68 PLYM. Fury

4-Door. V-8, automatic trans., AIR CONDITIONING, power steering, radio & heater. (WAB608).

SALE PRICE

\$1077

'68 PLYM. SATELLITE

Hdtp. V-8, automatic trans., pwr. steer, air cond., R&H. (42P-895).

SALE PRICE

\$977

'64 BUICK

Skylark. Automatic transmission, R&H. (GCA-194).

SALE PRICE

\$377

'68 CHEV. 4-Door

V-8, automatic transmission, AIR CONDITIONING, power steering, radio & heater. (ZWS482).

SALE PRICE

\$777

'67 FORD Wagon

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater. (TBL396).

SALE PRICE

\$777

'66 CHRYS. "300"

Hardtop. V-8, automatic trans., AIR CONDITIONING, power steering, radio & heater. (SSL732).

SALE PRICE

\$677

PURCHASE PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE 5% SALES TAX & LICENSE FEES.

DOUGLAS EMPLOYEES:
Your Vacation Check Is Worth More at Ron's Chrysler-Plymouth Because We Sell For Less!

Ron's Chrysler Plymouth

HOME OF THE PROFESSIONAL CAR PEOPLE

9250 LAKEWOOD BLVD. DOWNEY

SANTA ANA FREEWAY AT LAKEWOOD BLVD.

Next week is Realtor Week.

The numerous realty boards in the Long Beach-Orange County area have scheduled a multitude of events both to observe the week and to acquaint the public with year-long endeavors.

LONG BEACH

Don Schwenn, Realtor Week chairman and first vice president to the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, announced three events have been scheduled.

Tuesday, city employees of the year from Lake-

wood, Seal Beach, Signal Hill and Long Beach will be honored at a breakfast meeting at the Queen's Restaurant.

The mayors, councilmen and the four employees will be guests.

Thursday is the annual Education Day and Citizens of Tomorrow luncheon at the Elks Club.

Certificates in real estate will be presented by Long Beach City College.

The winning essayist will

be in attendance, as well as the following citizens of tomorrow:

LAKEWOOD HIGH — Gary Brewsaugh and Sherie Christensen.

WILSON HIGH — Marsha Gean and Steve Krueger.

MILLIKAN HIGH — John Leyman and Paula York.

JORDAN — Lynn Whitney and Susanna Miller.

POLY — John Tylicki and Anne Wallace.

ST. ANTHONYS — Martha Moss and Christopher Coyne.

The outstanding students will be presented bonds and be honored along with their parents.

Saturday will be open house at the office from 10 until 2 and the posters will be on display at the board office.

DOWNEY

"For Know - How in Real Estate — See Your

Realtor" is the theme of Realtor Week. Maxine Gaudette, president of the Downey Board of Realtors, announced.

She listed plans for a schedule of events throughout the week as members of the board join more than 94,000 Realtors across the nation to call public attention to their calling and the services they render.

Among the events planned for the week are the Realtor Week Break-

fast to be held on Wednesday 8 a.m. at the Downey YMCA.

The foreign exchange students in the Downey schools under the guidance of Robert Peter, coordinator of the American Field Service, will speak.

Each will describe some of the customs and traditions of their native country or the country they have visited. Awards for the annual poster contest and the student essay con-

test will be presented.

Thursday, a luncheon is planned to honor senior citizens of the community.

Over 100 invitations have been extended to members of the Golden Years Club, Senior Californians Group and the Downey Senior Citizens Club.

Members of the Downey Civic Theatre Guild under the direction of John Hume, will present excerpts from the Music Man production opening at

the Downey Theatre on Friday evening.

Capt. Pete Stone of the Downey Police Department will speak, urging Downey citizens to participate in "Operation Identification," sponsored by the board with the cooperation of the police department.

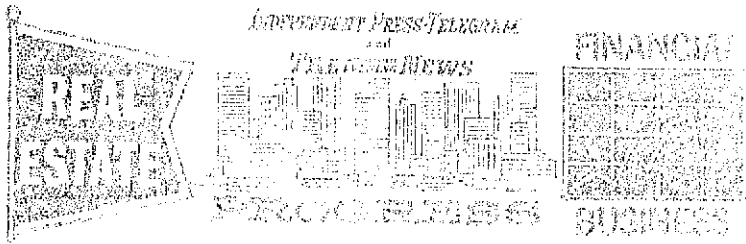
WOGB

Marge Smith, education chairman for the 23rd District, California Real Estate Association, has announced plans for an all-day educational seminar to be held Wednesday, at the

(Continued on Page 8)



PROCLAMATION . . . Page 8



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1971



OBSERVANCE . . . Page 8

NEW YORK (AP) — A new strain of gremlins immune to logic are at work these days scrambling business news. Contradictions trip over each other. The stories take odd turns. Things aren't as they seem.

With great fanfare, and after months of hesitation the Nixon administration decided to plunge directly into the hot waters of wage and price negotiations in order to restrain inflationary impulses.

It picked the construction industry as the worst offender, and set up the Construction Industry Stabilization Committee to enforce its wishes. Restraint was supposed to be on the order of 6 per cent or so.

The settlements, it was believed six weeks ago, were to be based on rises in the cost of living and increases in productivity.

The theory behind using the cost of living as a base is that workers need more money during inflation merely to maintain their style of living. And an increase in productivity is supposed to mean a bigger pie for all to share.

Last week the committee released its first detailed report, approving a three-year contract negotiated by a Little Rock local of the painters union. It provides for an average pay increase of about 12 per cent a year.

What about the 6 per

cent criterion?

A Labor Department spokesman said it relates only to cost-of-living and productivity increases.

The Little Rock settle-

ment, he said, was based on another guideline authorizing bigger increases to maintain wage relationships between crafts in their localities.

By any popular measure, the agreement was infla-

tionary. But which of those popular measures do you use? The Industrial Price Index? The Consumer Price Index? The Gross National Product deflator?

tion, the economic consulting firm of Lionel D. Edie & Co. comments that "gearing wage boosts to the cost of living index can be unfair, sometimes to

can put teeth in the collective bargaining process, then the hopes for price stability remain dim."

Talking about prices, what would have been the

of Boeing Co., William Allen, said he estimates that to resurrect and complete the SST would require another \$500 million to \$1 billion, and that the total cost could be as high as \$1.6 billion.

The House and Allen appear to be talking about two different things — the House merely to begin work again and Allen to complete it — which doesn't help to clarify matters very much. And clarification is needed, at least by investors.

The price changes of Boeing stock have been interesting. Presumably in reaction to denial of additional funding for the SST the price of Boeing stock

fell sharply. Then investors began to reconsider.

If the project were canceled, they remembered, Boeing stood to be reimbursed by a sum of many millions, which would immediately add heavily to its per-share earnings. Boeing stock rose sharply.

But how do you explain subsequent developments? After the House reversed itself and voted for refunding — thereby reducing prospects for that big reimbursement — the stock rose, only to fall again on Allen's cost estimate.

Business news in recent weeks make sense, it seems, only in relation to business news.

The gremlin turns

ment, he said, was based on another guideline authorizing bigger increases to maintain wage relationships between crafts in their localities.

By any popular measure, the agreement was infla-

A lot depends upon which you choose: they differ markedly. In the first quarter of the year the IPI was up 3.6 per cent, the CPI 2.9 and the GNP deflator 5.2 per cent.

In examining the situa-

the employer and sometimes to the employee . . ."

It concludes: "Until we can end the practice of setting wage increases not only to productivity but to past cost of living increases as well, and until we

cost of supersonic transport, the SST, if it had been built? The House of Representatives \$85.3 million for continued development of the faster-than-sound craft.

However, the chairman

A \$30 million regional shopping center with three department stores as major tenants will be built in the city of Carson, it was revealed by Carson Mayor Gilbert Smith and Rogers Severson, executive vice

Huge shopping center planned in Carson

president of Dunn Properties Corp., owner of the future center.

Coldwell, Banker & Co., will be the development and marketing agent for

the center, Severson said. Included in the master plan is the location of two

major department stores — The Broadway and Penney's. A third national re-

tailer is expected to locate a department store there also. Construction will

start in May, 1972, and the center will open in 1974. Mayor Smith said the

center will be the first sizeable shopping complex in the Los Angeles harbor area and will establish Carson as the hub commercial district between Torrance and Long Beach.

Excitement at Maybrook

"We're very excited about the response to our two new models at Maybrook in Westminster," said Mark Bader, general sales manager for S & S Construction Co.

"These brand new models offer the same basic S & S quality in all our May-

brook homes, but are priced considerably lower.

"Our pre-grand opening sales of these two new luxury models have more than doubled our weekly sales pace," continued Bader.

"With this new addition, Maybrook offers a total of

seven home designs ranging up to six bedrooms and three baths.

"Over 14 exterior elevations are available with a wide selection of color schemes and extensive stone and masonry trim.

"Our research at Maybrook showed that many

smaller families with young children were looking for a comfortable, and compact three-bedroom home with the basic S & S quality and appointments."

THE SHASTA, a single-story home, was designed with these families partic-

ularly in mind, Bader said. Efficiency and comfort are stressed "in tune with the casual Southern California style of living."

Bedroom quarters are located on one side of the home. The kitchen is centrally located between the

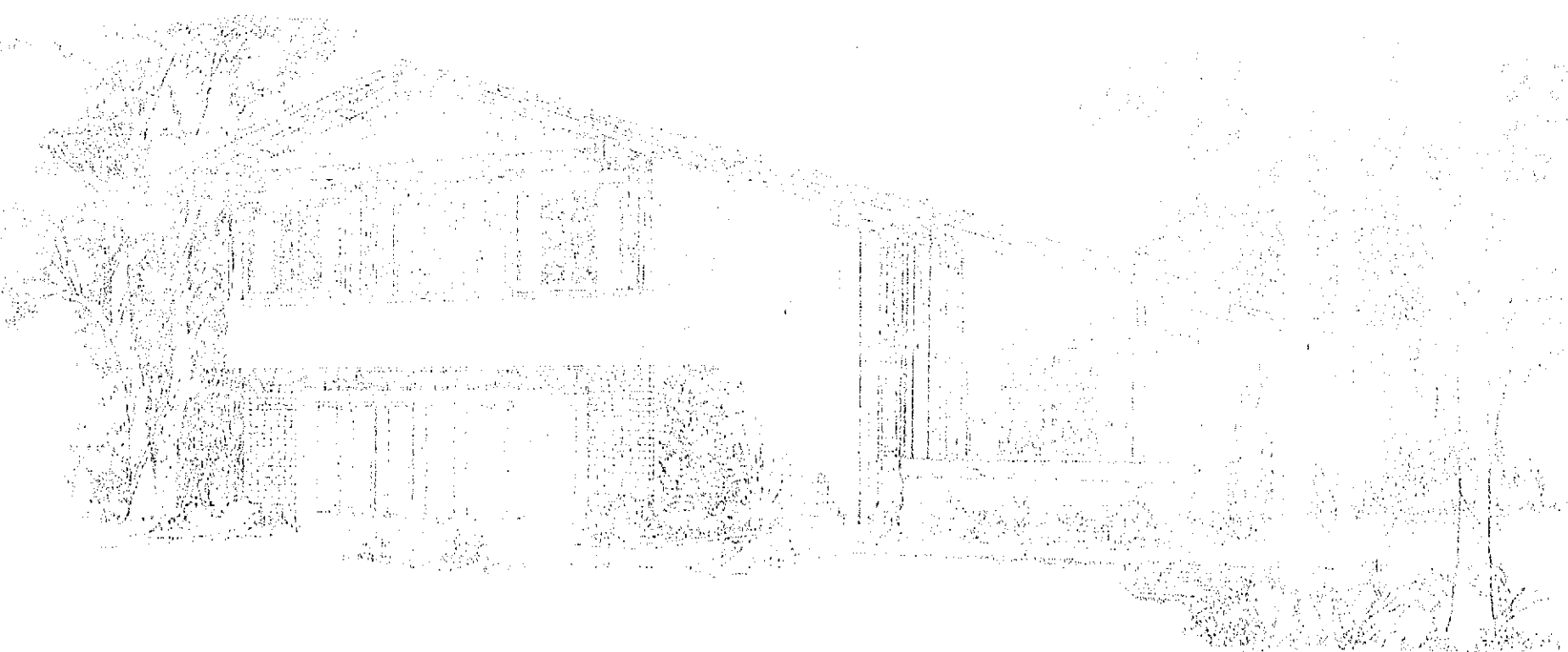
family room and living room to save time and steps.

Complementing the Shasta, the Olympic is a larger, two-story living room with beamed cathedral ceiling. The living room extends into an elegant formal dining room.

On the opposite side of the home is a large, secluded, sunken family room.

All bedrooms are located on the second floor including the master suite which features a private bath

(Continued on Page 4)



THE OLYMPIC, MAYBROOK'S NEWEST OFFERING . . . Boasts Secluded Sunken Family Room With Bar, Powder Room

New process 'saves' contaminated natural gas

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business-Real Estate Editor

Contaminated natural gas, until now a waste in the oil fields, may help to solve the growing world shortage of gas, after all.

Details of a new process, result of seven years' research and experimentation by Tioga Wells Corporation, Pasadena, were disclosed by Pacific Gas and Electric Company this week.

Coming during a conference of the American Gas Association, the explanation tells how contaminated gas, unusable because of its high nitrogen content, can be made marketable.

The principle of the process — subjecting the contaminated gas at extremely low pressure to sub-zero temperatures as low as -200 degrees F — was revealed to the AGA delegates meeting in Houston.

One plant capable of treating 12 million cubic feet of contaminated gas a day, the delegates were told, already is in operation in the vast Chowchilla

natural gas field in California's San Joaquin Valley. Discovered in the 1930s, the field was until recently virtually untapped because of the high nitrogen content of the gas—in some wells as much as 60 per cent.

The plant has — since the middle of February — been turning out high quality uncontaminated gas for domestic and industrial consumers in Northern California.

The cost, according to a report presented by Harold G. Culp of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, and Dr. Richard R. Tracy, vice president of Tioga Wells Corporation, is just over seven cents a thousand cubic feet.

The new process, so simple the plant can be left to virtually operate itself, can be adapted for well-head use almost anywhere in the world.

Because of the diminishing supply of natural gas, especially in the United States which is consuming natural gas at the rate of 22 trillion cubic feet a year, the search for new sources of natural gas, and economic methods of utilizing old resources, recently has become a high priority project.

Reginald G. Spear, president of Tioga Wells, said: "In the United States alone there are over 3,000 wells which for years have been regarded as useless because the gas is so badly contaminated. Now many of them could probably become profitable gas producers."

Home prices up

Prices of new single-family homes in the coastal Irvine area of Orange County have increased more than 14 per cent in the past two and one-half years, according to surveys conducted by First American Title Insurance Company, Santa Ana.

Leasehold dwellings bearing an average price tag of \$30,670 when surveyed by First American in September 1968 now cost \$35,054, or an increase of \$4,375 over the 31-month period among the models compared.

Dale J. Post, assistant vice president in charge of the firm's market research department, noted that identical models, having the same square footage, features and amenities, were used in both studies.

Seven developments included in the 1971 report represent most of the new subdivisions in the area. Post said. Current prices, involving both leasehold and fee title sales, range from \$29,495 for a 1490 square foot, three-bedroom, two-bath house to \$89,250 for a home having 3015 square feet, five bedrooms and three baths.

The report indicated that 14 per cent of completed houses in the developments included in the survey remained unsold. Of those under construction or proposed for construction, 66 per cent were unsold. Overall weekly sales average was 2.5.

All developments studied included dishwashers and fireplaces among amenities offered, and four provided fencing.

The reports prepared by First American Title have received wide acclaim from builders, lenders and others engaged in real estate development as aids in their planning programs.

Piecemeal approach?

Piecemeal approaches to such national challenges as pollution, inflation and consumer protection may be suffocating American business and industry, an American Chemical Society group was told this week in Miami.

"As all of us can suffer from bad air, it also is possible for business and industry to suffocate in a bad environment," said Russell DeYoung, chairman of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of Akron.

DeYoung delivered the keynote address at the annual spring meeting of the society's Division of Rubber Chemistry.

Dismissing the "consumer revolution," DeYoung said it includes not only the quality of products and service, but also "all of the other areas — such as the environment — with which the consumer rightly or wrongly associates business and industry."

"Like most revolutions, it has developed rapidly," he said. Reaction and response to this revolution likewise has been rapid, regardless of the critics' cry that progress has not been fast enough.

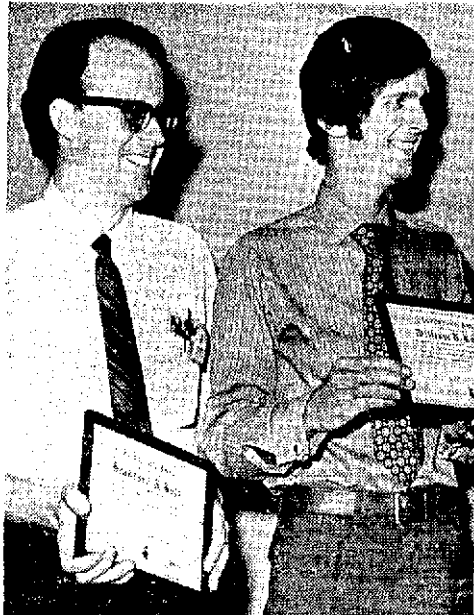
"The result has been piecemeal approaches to the whole wide area of consumer concerns, ranging from lending and labeling to smokestacks and smells."

DeYoung said the approaches taken "are sometimes

short-sighted, sometimes conflicting, sometimes even self-defeating."

Pollutants in the business climate, he said, include rising costs, foreign competition, excessive regulation, restriction for the sake of restriction, youth encouraged and taught to scorn the business institution, and a tendency to put every founding problem — regardless of its nature or origin — on the doorstep of American industry.

"It has been sophisticated and popular recently to



GRAYSON HONOREES

Inventor award winners at Grayson Controls Division of Robertshaw Controls Company, Long Beach, are Bradford Hull (left) and Bill Rattan. Awards were presented by Auzville Jackson, chief patent counsel and assistant vice president from firm's Richmond, Va., executive offices. In all, 24 employees have assigned to firm 125 inventions.

Apartments in panel subject

Three authoritative speakers covering different aspects of apartment development will be featured in an informative panel presentation on "Economic Factors Affecting Multi-Family Developments" at the Pacific Coast Builders Conference in San Francisco June 2-3-4.

Sponsored by the Portland Cement Association, the panel will be presented at 2:15 p.m. on Wednesday, June 2, in the Pavilion Room of the Fairmont Hotel.

Participants in the panel program will include Harold Klein, president of Urbanetics Financial Corp., Beverly Hills; Harold D. McNee Jr., vice president of development, Cannon Development Corp., Scottsdale, Ariz.; and Herman H. Spaeth, executive chief engineer, Pacific Fire Rating Bureau, San Francisco.

Moderator will be Edward Mangotich, managing engineer of the Southern California office of the Portland Cement Association.

KLEIN is an attorney and builder active in real estate development since 1964. His firm has in development approximately 850 apartment units totalling \$2.5 million.

In addition, the company

either owns or manages for investor-owner an additional 1000 units valued at \$30 million.

Urbanetics has found that by building apartments three to eight stories high, rather than two stories as is commonly done on much expensive land, they achieve a much greater capital return on the same dollar investment.

They have used concrete masonry construction for projects in Southern California.

"SINCE AN apartment is an income-producing mechanism, those involved in developing apartments should have one primary goal—maximizing profits," says Hal McNee, who is responsible for development activities of the Cannon Development Corp.

McNee will review both objective and subjective factors which a builder must face in maximizing profits in multi-family developments.

He will also relate his firm's experience in developing maximum density, their highly-successful 2 and 1/2 story concept, and their successful use of masonry walls and concrete floor construction for apartments in the Phoenix area.

Spaeth brings to the panel many years of experience as a building official and fire protection engineer in California and across the nation. He will discuss the relationship of materials and building techniques on insurance rates.

In addition to the panel, the Portland Cement Association will also feature low-rise apartment construction in their exhibit at the PCBC.

Hyatt to acquire Setco

Hyatt Corporation (OTC) of Burlingame, a leading hotel chain, and Setco, Inc. (OTC), a Los Angeles-based acute general hospital chain operator, have announced an agreement whereby Setco will be merged into a new Hyatt subsidiary.

Under the terms of the agreement Hyatt will issue one share of Hyatt stock for each five shares of Setco outstanding.

In addition, Hyatt will issue further shares to satisfy Setco's obligations to issue contingent shares in connection with its past acquisitions.

Consummation of this agreement is subject to approval of Setco's shareholders and consents from governmental authorities.

L.B. Chamber Notes

Members of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce will hear a talk by Dr. Dan Langstrom at their 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting Wednesday at the Pacific Coast Club.

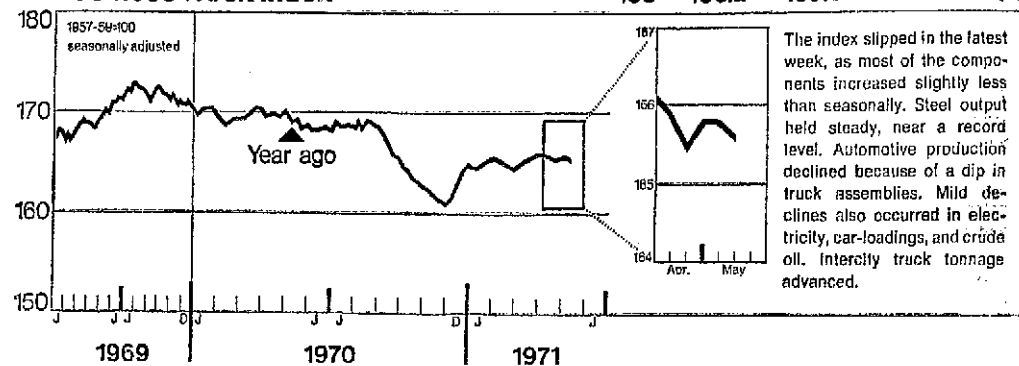
He will discuss services available to students in the Long Beach school system, according to Evan J. McDowell, program chairman.

criticize and chastise industry on one hand, while on the other hand to ask it to assume heavy responsibility for solving the nation's ills," DeYoung said.

"Perhaps the time has come for certain Americans to stop criticizing the business institution at every turn," he said. "Perhaps it is time to give business and industry some help in solving their problems."

"We, too, need a friendly, favorable environment. We, too, need some protection and recourse from trends

Business Week index



Steel, auto output in dip

The Index dropped 0.1 per cent. The only components to rise last week were miscellaneous car loadings, 0.9 per cent and intercity truck tonnage, 0.7 per cent.

Steel production went down 0.4 per cent, but it still maintained a record weekly level.

Auto production dropped 1.2 per cent, due to the decrease in truck assembly. Assembly plants scheduled Saturday overtime as follows: GM in three car and two truck plants, Ford in two plants and Chrysler in one plant.

Crude oil refinery runs were down 1.6 per cent, with a 0.9 per cent drop in motor gasoline — a 10.0 per cent drop in jet fuel (naphtha type). Kerosine type jet fuel rose 4.8 per cent distillate fuel oil went down 0.6 per cent and Residual fuel oil slipped 14.9 per cent.

Electrical power output was down 0.6 per cent.

The rise in miscellaneous car loadings was due in part to increases in the transportation of metals and products 8.8 per cent — nonmetallic minerals 5.4 per cent, and motor vehicles and equipment 3.8 per cent.

All other car loadings declined 2.8 per cent, due mainly to an 8.6 per cent drop in the transport of stone clay and glass products.

AKAI AMERICA, LTD.

Compton firm consumer-minded

Special to Progress Section

A product is only as good as the company's service organization is capable of supporting it.

That, in a nutshell, is the belief of Herb Day, national service manager of AKAI America, Ltd., Compton wholly owned subsidiary of AKAI Electric, Ltd., Tokyo, recently formed for the distribution and marketing of AKAI audio and video systems and components in the U.S.

"Good customer relations are paramount to a consumer product's reputation," says Day. He believes, as in the case of AKAI America, that new products in "new" territory from a "new" company must have a qualified, professional service team to back them up.

Even though AKAI America is just entering the U. S. market, some six-million AKAI stereo products are already in use in the nation, the result of purchases by servicemen and travelers in foreign countries.

"WE HAVE a nucleus of independent service clinics functioning now as a result of those sales," says Day, "and we hope to double that number to 200 within

the next year."

These are warranty and service clinics and are set up primarily to service AKAI audio equipment.

In addition to the contract warranty service clinics, AKAI America also has set up three factory service centers, staffed with technicians and engineers trained in Tokyo in the intricacies of AKAI audio and video systems.

"We hope that most of the video tape recording systems will be handled by the factory service centers," says Day.

"AKAI America is under American management,"

he explains. "but we feel the video equipment should be inspected by the same men who wade involved in its creation and manufacture."

THE FACTORY service centers are located at AKAI America's headquarters at 2139 E Del Amo Blvd., Compton, at Alsip, Ill., and at Edison, N.J.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of parts are being shipped to the three factory service centers, an indication of AKAI America's commitment to the consumer," Day says.

He hopes to establish additional factory service

centers in the southeastern U.S. and in Texas within the next year, and probably one still later in the Pacific Northwest.

"WE ARE trying to do away with the registration-card system of warranty," Day says, "in both service clinics and factory service centers."

The warranty card is obsolete he adds; it is expensive to maintain, the percentage of return is at best spotty, and it is not legally binding.

"We're trying to get consumers to keep their bill-of-sale," he explains. "It's simpler and more direct, and the date is included."

Born in Chicago and raised in Colorado, Day is a long-time resident of Los Angeles and brings to AKAI America several years experience servicing stereo products.

He studied electronics while working as a sheriff's deputy on the graveyard shift and has been a radio announcer, journalist and associate radio station producer in Los Angeles.

With his background, Day has been on both sides of customer service. "Tip service simply is not enough," he says, and that synthesizes his philosophy at AKAI America.

Watson Land Co. new building up

Tri-Cor, Inc., Long Beach, has completed construction of a 45,000 square foot building for the Watson Land Company at 24724 Wilmington, Carson.

Part of a \$1.4 million multi-structure facility for Crest Steel's Marcrest-Pacific affiliate, the new building will house one 25-

ton and one 15-ton crane and will be used for processing and customizing raw steel products.

The main structure, the entire steel frame of which was erected in six days, is 342 feet long by 130 wide, with a 35-foot inside clearance.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Lobbying lawyers think of public

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Everyone knows a lobbying group never, never, never acts in its own interest, but supports (or opposes legislation solely because the bill is (or is not) in the public interest.

Thus did the recent testimony of Robert H. Joost, an official of the American Trial Lawyers Association, smack of heresy.

For he told the Senate Commerce Committee his group opposed enactment of "no fault" auto insurance because lawyers would lose a lot of fees from damage suits.

Nobody believed that, of course. The idea that law-

yers might be litigating accident liability cases primarily for the money is ridiculous on the face of it. Everyone knows that seeing justice done is reward enough for a lawyer.

Nevertheless, other ATLA officials felt constrained to rush to Washington and set the record straight. Which they did, assuring the committee they opposed the measure because it was "not in the public interest."

Yes, and let me assure you that this same altruistic spirit prevails in the lobbying by various groups against reforms in the federal income tax.

Take, for example, tax accountants, whose livelihood flows from taxpayers

too exasperated or benumbed to prepare their own returns. Seemingly, they might have a materialistic reason for thwarting tax reforms.

Actually, however, they are as unmercenary as lawyers. You practically have to force a fee on them. All of which was explained to me by Sam Pineprint, president of the Pineprint Tax Service and Aluminum Siding Co., who helped me with my return this year.

"Legislation that would simplify the income tax to the point where no accountants are needed definitely is not in the public interest," he said.

"Our form of government depends primarily on

voluntary payment of taxes. And voluntary payment of taxes depends primarily on taxpayers being afraid to cheat.

"This fear, in turn, depends primarily on taxpayers being overawed by the tax form. Human beings have always tended to fear things they don't understand."

"If taxpayers knew what they were doing when the sat down to fill out their returns, the entire system would collapse."

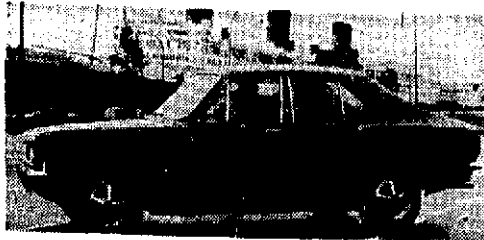
And so, as you can see, complicated tax laws are as vital to America as damage suits arising from traffic accidents. What is more, they don't cause whiplashes.



PRESIDENT
Martin Schinnerer, president of Shoreline Beverage Distributors, Long Beach, has been elected secretary-treasurer of California Beer Wholesalers Association.



CHOSEN
Charlie Bell, owner of Charlie Bell Plumbing and Hardware, 9731 E. Compton Blvd., has been elected president of Rio Honda Plumbing, Heating and Cooling Contractors Association.



CLASSY CRICKET... Plymouth Import

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

Chirp. Chirp.

It may not read like it but that's chirping with a British accent which might be a deucedly clever way of introducing you to the new little Cricket, Plymouth's import from jolly England.

I had the loan of one of the eye-catching subcompacts from Chrysler's public relations office in Los Angeles and had a week of fun driving over the freeways and byways of the Southland.

The Cricket which has been for sale on these shores only since January was designed by Chrysler stylists and put together in England by Chrysler United Kingdom, Ltd. It has been under development since 1966. So far 6,565 have been sold in the U.S.

Mine was a flashy, rocket-red job that drew a lot of glances as we toured around town.

The Cricket has an all-new 70 horsepower four-cylinder engine which powered the car nicely in city driving. The car is small and agile for driving and parking in congested areas but it seemed like it would provide comfort and economical driving for longer trips. As closely as I could determine, the four-speed stick shift Cricket got about 24 to 26 miles per gallon around town.

THE LITTLE BRITISHER has standard features that usually are found on more expensive cars, such as disc brakes and fan-operated forced air ventilation. A three-speed automatic drive is optional.

I liked the Cricket's curved side windows which seemed to give top utilization of inside space within compact exterior dimensions. Also impressing were the easy-to-read instruments located directly in front of the driver where they are easily seen behind a deep-dish, three-spoke steering wheel.

Controls were within easy reach and the lights and windshield washer switches are mounted in cleverly designed pods on the sides of the steering column.

Our British friend has recessed door handles and all four doors have safety locks and, as an added feature, child-proof safety catches are on the rear doors to prevent them from being opened accidentally.

All-in-all, a week with the Cricket was a fun-driving experience, easy on the wallet. And the original tab is not too bad, either. The sticker price for the fiery red four-door 1 was driving was \$2134.95 which includes decor package, radio and whitewalls. Seems quite cricket. Chirp!

Home entertainment centers bud again

By PRESTON REESE
Staff Writer

Technical innovations in the electronics industry have a homey side only a space-age mother could love — keeping the kids home.

Home-entertainment systems, mini-versions of sound-studio electronics, are moving into living room corners once occupied by big-box radios.

Today's sound systems offer high-quality equipment sought by the stereo buff in packages designed to complement any living decor, period or modern, in compact cabinets of floor-to-ceiling, wall-to-wall sets which can be either colorful or conservative.

A **HIGHLY** styled walnut furniture piece which houses a phonograph, radio and cassette unit in one compact cabinet has been produced by the Ampex Corporation. The tape-deck records in stereo from the phono, AM-FM stereo-tuner, microphone and line-inputs.

All solid-state, with fifty watts of peak music power playing through dual cone speakers, the Ampex consumer division said the

home-entertainment center (model MX-1000) is their first product to feature the three units together. The set is priced under \$490.

A nice, big open-reel tape-recorder — with lots of control switches, buttons and knobs — makes as impressive a living-room or den furnishing as a baby-brand piano.

OPEN-REEL decks, washed out of the picture for awhile by a wave of cassette recorders are now back on the scene with improved features that make up for lost time.

Two new models with furniture-styled walnut bases, were recently released by Ampex who claimed them to be the most advanced open-reel designs produced by the company for the consumer market.

Top of the line model records sound-on-sound, which combines previously recorded material with new material. The set also features stereo-echo control which, automatically recording on a second track, it effects a slight sound-delay in playback.

Macmillan in stock dividend

The board of directors of the Macmillan Ring Free Oil Company declared a 5 per cent stock dividend on all outstanding common stock.

Fractional shares will be paid in cash.

All stockholders of record May 24 will be paid the dividend on June 11,



ELECTED

Richard Trager, Tarrance, for five years a vice president of Wallace Moir Company, has been elected treasurer as well, will be in charge of corporate accounting and loan servicing.

Haumann given high bank post

Dean G. Quinlan, vice president and manager of The Bank of California in Long Beach, has announced the appointment of Arthur Haumann as vice president and assistant manager.

Haumann, a native of Tacoma, Wash., has been with The Bank of California three years.

He lives in Los Alamitos. Quinlan also announced the appointment of Gordon Johansen as real estate loan officer and Marlene Winder as installment loan officer.



ARTHUR HAUMANN

New duties for pair at W & L

Two veteran managers at Walker & Lee, Inc., the Anaheim-based real estate firm, have assumed new duties, according to an announcement by Frank R. Hart, president.

Bert Anakin, district manager for 10 years in the firm's New Homes Division, has been named manager of the Resales Division's newly-opened Palm Desert office.

Bob Bulmer, a project manager for several years, replaced Anakin as a district manager in the New Homes Division.

Parent firm

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Milwaukee Railroad's board of directors has decided to create a holding firm, tentatively called Chicago Milwaukee Corp., to become the corporate parent of the railroad and engage in business diversification.

The ratio for exchange of securities of the proposed holding company for securities of the railroad company has not yet been determined.

1971 according to Robert A. Collier, chairman of the board.

Macmillan maintains of-

fices at One Wilshire Building, Los Angeles, and refineries at Signal Hill and at El Dorado, Ark.

revenues increase

Cayman Corp., Palos Verdes-based oil exploration-development and real estate company, has announced net income for the nine months ended Feb. 28 increased to \$354,424, or 17 cents per share, compared to a loss of \$77,121, or 5 cents per share in the like period last year.

Revenues were \$4,321,125 against \$7,267,945 for the period.

James E. Menor, president, reported stockholders' equity has increased to \$6,336,556 at the present time from \$2,127,901 at May 31, 1970.

Cayman's 1970 domestic oil exploration program has resulted in four successful drilling block producers, out of 16 tested, or a 25 per cent success ratio. Its foreign activities have been centered to date in Ecuador where the initial phase of seismic operations has been completed.

IT IS anticipated that exploratory drilling operations in Ecuador will be commenced in the company's next fiscal year.

Cayman has the rights over a 45-year period to explore and develop on approximately 827,000 acres known as Concession Number 3 in the Oriente region on Eastern Ecuador.

Cayman Development Co., the real estate subsidiary, will begin marketing its Lake Tahoe property the first part of May.

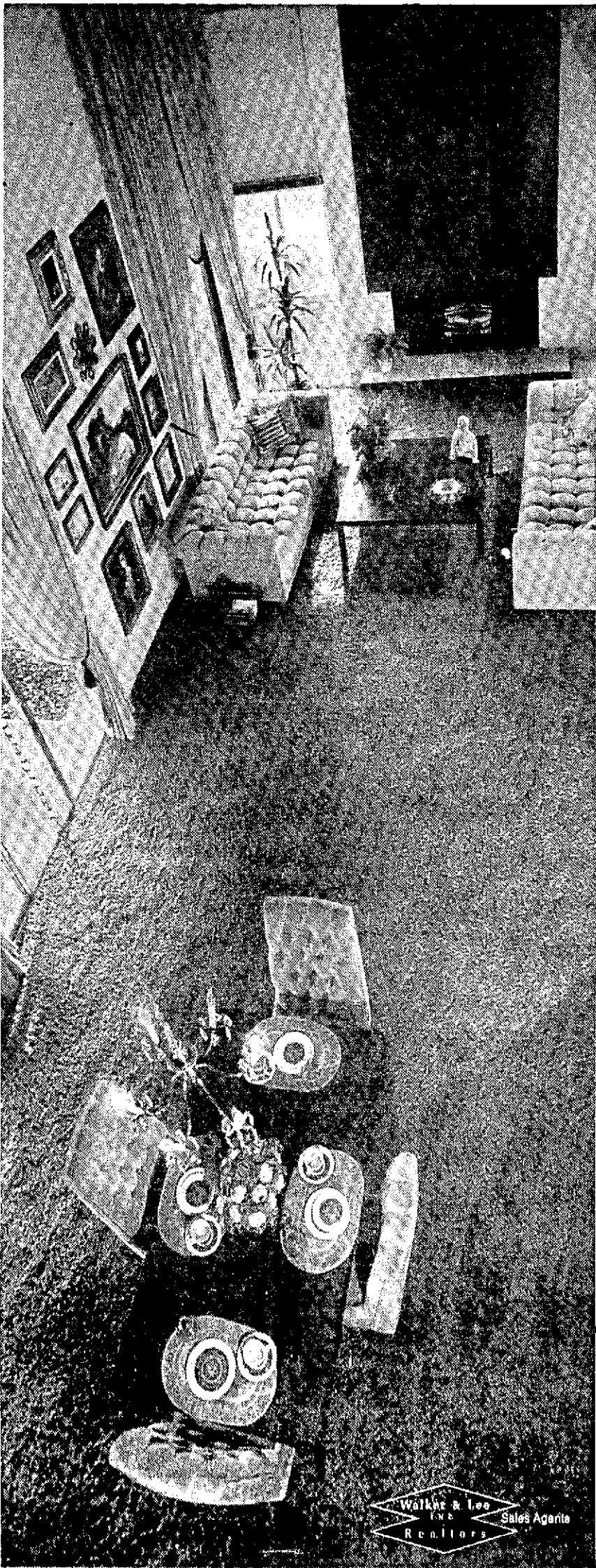
This subsidiary has also acquired choice residential building sites in the Palos Verdes Peninsula area for the construction and sale of single family homes.

Cayman intends to further expand its real estate activity to include both residential and recreational developments, Menor said.



OIL SYMBOL

Visitors at Tulsa's International Petroleum Exposition are greeted by Halliburton Services' big statue of a working oilman. Shown are Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lyons, Long Beach, and Walt Woods (right), Halliburton representative of Duncan, Okla. Lyons is drilling-development engineer for Thums Long Beach.



they don't build houses like this anymore.

Big homes, big rooms, big lots.

Building big, comfortable, elegant homes seems to be a disappearing art. But this kind of home is still very much alive and well at close-in Bellehurst.

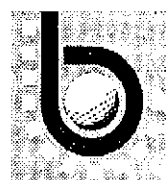
The materials we use and the features we offer are seldom seen in today's new homes. Many with Franciscan tile in foyers, for example. Others with ceramic tile in all kitchens and bathrooms. All with 100% continuous-filament nylon shag carpeting. Custom-quality hardware and fixtures. Abundant closets. Attractive front-yard landscaping. Large, level properties, ranging from 8,000 to 12,000 square feet. Specially priced from \$39,950—more like 1961 than 1971. And a choice of seven different models.

Move-in ready. All you really need to move into one of these new homes is the doorkey. Front-yard landscaping and sprinklers are already in. So is back-yard fencing. Several homes have carpeting and draperies; in other homes you can make your own choices from our selection of fabrics and colors.

Close to schools, recreation. In our midst is an elementary school, and nearby junior and senior high schools, all highly rated. Over 90% of the high school graduates go on to college.

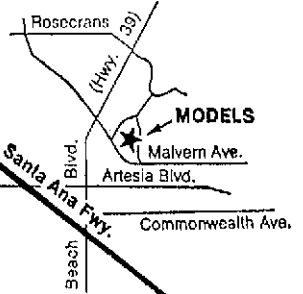
The mature Bellehurst neighborhood encircles the 27-hole Los Coyotes Country Club, a complete family social-recreational center with three pools, six tennis courts and handsome clubhouse. Obviously, being so country-club close, your Bellehurst investment is further enhanced.

If you'd like to see homes like they don't build anymore, come visit Bellehurst today. Only a limited number left.



Bellehurst is an easy commute from the Long Beach area, downtown L.A., or anywhere in Orange County. On Malvern Avenue, a mile east of Beach Blvd., (39) (714) 521-4105.

bellehurst



a Boise Cascade Residential Community

GOLF TOURNAMENT

Home of Suzuki Golf Internationale L.P.G.A. May 20-23, Los Coyotes Country Club.



OPEN REEL RECORDER... Back On Shelves



POPULAR PLAN 34... At Landmark-Cerritos Development

Landmark-Cerritos units at three-fourths-sold point

Landmark Homes in Cerritos has sold a house a day for the past month and the development is over 70 per cent sold out, according to Dick Sheakley, sales manager for the project.

"Our sales have been very good," Sheakley said. "We now have only 34 of our original 115 homes left."

The sales manager said there is a good selection on homes remaining and that all the floor plans are still available.

Sheakley said an innovation called the "creative side yard" has been instrumental in boosting Landmark sales.

The concept expands one side of the lot by a full five feet. The extra space

is gained by moving the home to the other edge of the lot line. It eliminates two small side yards in preference for one large one.

THE LARGER yard now extends to the wall of the home next door. Since the wall of that home sits right on the property line and has no windows, there is complete privacy for the owner.

The lots are fully fenced and maximum privacy is assured.

The one and two story models are priced from \$23,375. A 5 per cent down payment plan is available.

Included in the purchase price are forced air heating, fireplaces, acousti-

cal ceilings, built-in television antennas and carpeting. Most plans have three-car garages.

The amenities also include rear yard fencing complete with gate, front lawns and sprinklers, and patio kitchens with built-in double oven-range, disposal and dishwasher.

The development is a completely private walled community with underground utilities.

To reach the new Landmark Homes model area from the San Gabriel Freeway, take the South Street exit east. From the Artesia Freeway, take the Northwalk Boulevard exit south to South Street, then turn left to the five model homes.

Privacy-security walls liked at Brentwood Park

Privacy-security walls enclosing every lot at Brentwood Park will give homeowners an added bonus this summer, according to Sylvester Morning, president of Brentwood Environmental Communities.

"The eight-foot high, adobe-finished walls are constructed with a molded cement mixture that retains outside temperatures for hours at a time," Morning explained.

"As a result, the walls retain early morning coolness during the hot part of the day. During the late afternoon the warmth from

the sun begins to build so that by evening, when it's typically chilly, the walls radiate warmth. Thus the patio remains comfortable for night-time entertaining."

Morning said that most people recognize the sound-control properties of cement-wall construction. However, few people realize the outstanding thermal qualities.

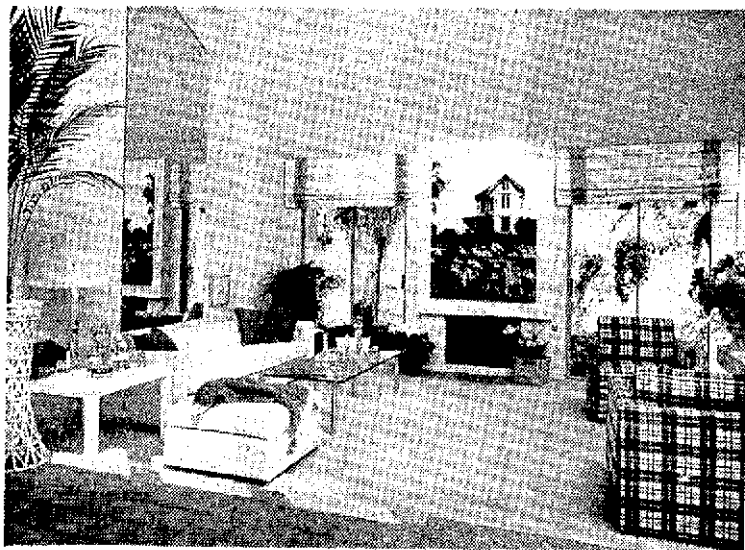
"They don't know what summer comfort they're missing."

BRENTWOOD Park is a 200-unit neighborhood of individually secluded homes

located at 17012 Bloomfield Ave., just north of the Artesia Freeway in Cerritos.

Homes are available in five plans with 20 exteriors. Prices range from \$30,625 to \$40,380. Sizes vary from two bedrooms to four bedrooms and a spacious idea room, which can be made into a family room, or large bedroom.

All homes are completely carpeted with shag and have fireplaces, custom Spanish tile entries, vaulted ceilings, and built-in appliances, including continuous-cleaning double ovens, dishwashers and disposals.



TEMPERATURE-SENSITIVE WALLS... At Brentwood Park

Ranchwood Cerritos' 2nd unit now in construction

Just a few weeks after opening its first 41 homes in the rustic Ranchwood Cerritos development, Pacesetter Homes announces its second unit of 75 homes is under construction.

Unprecedented sales were recorded in the first few weeks of previewing the all-new model homes, and a record number of families "fell in love" with the largest home—the two-story, four bedroom Cascade model—according to Landon M. Exley, vice president and general manager.

The conversation pit in the fireplace area is drawing raves, and so are the hidden bar and king-size family rooms, Exley continued.

A new feature of the quality built homes is fully insulated exterior walls with a rustic natural look of wood siding and paneling throughout.

THE NEW Pacesetter Ranchwood community, which will eventually boast 175 homes, is located near schools, parks and superior shopping facilities, the

guideposts set by the building firm for its developments throughout Southern California.

Strategically located, halfway between the Artesia and Santa Ana freeways, the new residential area in less than two miles from the rapidly rising Los Cerritos Center, a 95-acre shopping center complex.

Four major tenants—Broadway, Ohrbach's, J. W. Robinson's and Sears—have joined to form the backbone of the complex with more than 100 specialty shops, a four-screen theater and several restaurants.

PACESETTER ranchwood architectural concept features soaring high pitched roof lines with the use of natural woods in open beams and shakes.

All models have either three or four bedrooms with two and three baths. The inviting homes have imaginative floor plans which flow from room to room in both one and two-story elevations. Each features a pass-thru kitchen to the patio area for infor-

mal indoor-outdoor entertaining.

Pacesetter is also building 30 homes identical to the Ranchwood models in Cypress, just a few miles south of Cerritos, where a 450-home Pacesetter community has been developed during the last four years.

Four model homes may be seen by taking the Carmanita turnoff, either the Artesia or Santa Ana freeways, to 168th Street, and east to Marquand Avenue and the model home complex.

The nearby San Gabriel Freeway also feeds into those freeways.

Programs hit

NEW YORK (UPI) — Leon H. Keyserling, former presidential economic adviser, Tuesday accused the Nixon administration of "forfeiting" \$144 billion worth of industrial production by shortsighted policies.

Keyserling told a meeting of pension fund administrators at CBWL-Hayden, Stone, Inc., that the federal government should have been planning, starting in 1969, for "optimum U.S. economic growth."

Instead, he said the administration has followed an "inconsistent medley" of anti-inflation and anti-depression programs.

Excitement at Maybrook

(Continued from Page 1) with luminous ceiling, and walk-in-closet.

FINE quality features

Dear BBB:

(Better Business Bureau)

Dear BBB: I bought a silk dress at a sale right at the end of the summer. Last week I tried it on and when I sat down it split.

The store won't take it back — the salesgirl says that I bought a size too small. But I always wear a ten.

Can't you make the store refund my money? —Furious

Dear Furious:

Most stores have a policy of making a refund or exchange five to ten days after the purchase. Goods sold on sales are usually not returnable.

In this case, almost five months have gone by since you bought the dress — and it is damaged. The store does not have to make a refund or exchange.

Silk is very fragile and often splits at points of stress. If you have gained a little weight since you purchased the dress the chances are that this is what caused the split.

Perhaps these thoughts will help you the next time you buy.

are included in the purchase price of the new Maybrook homes.

"Unlike most builders, our two new models offer complete wall-to-wall luxury carpeting throughout the home. This means carpeting in all bedrooms, not just the master suite," continued Bader.

"We also offer such standard appointments as genuine lath and plaster construction, cedar shingle roof, ceramic tile tub and showers surrounds, and complete rear yard fencing."

The kitchens are equipped with range and double oven, dishwasher,

disposal, double sinks, pantry area, and hand-crafted hardwood cabinets in a large selection of finishes.

Maybrook's other five home designs offer unusual floor plans adaptable to every family's needs.

The model complex is at 8452 Furman Ave. in Westminster, and is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

To reach the sales office, take the San Diego Freeway to the Beach Boulevard offramp and turn south to the first light and turn left on Edinger.

From the Garden Grove Freeway, take Reach Boulevard south to Edinger and turn left.

There are many reasons to buy a home in the Highlands at Laguna Niguel. But you'll see the best one when you look out the window.



About all a window is good for in most homes is to let some light in.

But it's different in The Highlands at Laguna Niguel.

The homes in the Highlands are built high up in the hills, so when you look out the windows you get a view of all the surrounding countryside.

From the windows of these homes you can look down on the valley below and see all the "flatland" communities. Across the valley you can see the Santa Ana Mountains, Modjeska Peak, Santiago Peak, Los Pinos Peak. It's quite a view.

Don't overlook everything else while you're looking at the view.

A view isn't the only thing you get at Laguna Niguel.

We have miles of beaches. We have a private beach club (The Laguna Niguel Beach Club). We have the El Niguel Country Club, with an 18-hole golf course that's rated one of the three best in Southern California. The Dana Point Marina and Yacht Club is right next door to Laguna Niguel.

And for people who live in the Highlands, there is a private club for Highlands residents only with a large clubhouse, an 85-foot swimming pool, and a playground and picnic area.

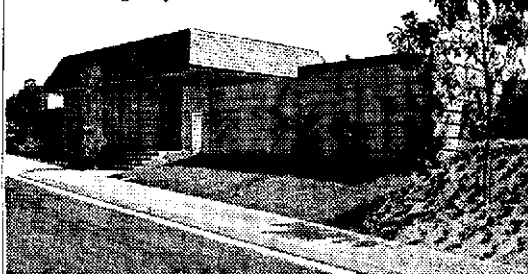
What do homes in The Highlands have that "ordinary" homes don't?

These homes are two, three, and four bedroom homes.

You will find that the designs of these homes are unusually well thought out. There are no awkward areas. No "klunky" rooms.

And all of our homes have extra details that set them apart from "ordinary" homes. Details like electric door openers on all garages, a choice of tile and carpeting, carpeting throughout the house, sprinklers in your front lawn, front yard and side yard fencing, and landscaping from the street in front of your home all the way up to your front yard fence (we call that "Streetscaping").

These extras are only a partial list of what we give you. There's much more.



Homes in The Highlands are priced from \$27,500 to \$36,750. And we'll take your old home in trade.

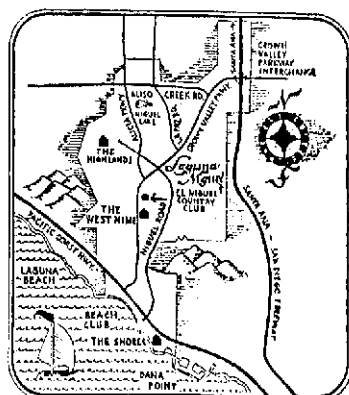
Our prices are reasonable. Very reasonable. We should also mention that prime rates have just gone down, so we can give you the lowest rates available today. These are today's rates, not yesterday's rates.

We also have a trade-in program. We'll take your old home in trade for a new home in The Highlands, and save you all the time and worry of trying to sell it.

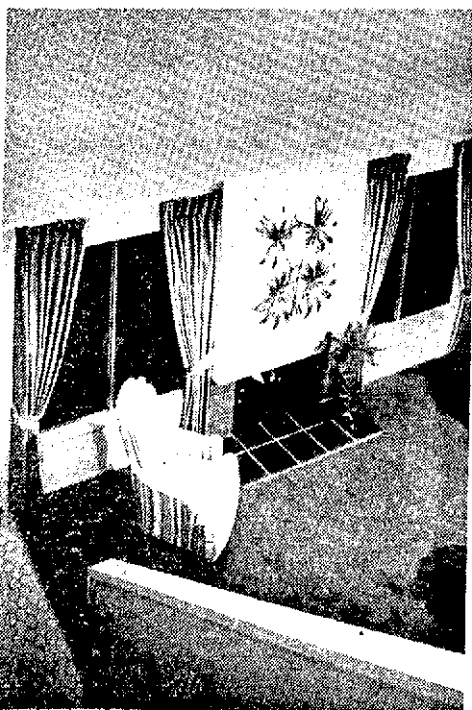
How to get here

Take the San Diego-Santa Ana Freeway (Highway 5) to Crown Valley Parkway. Follow Crown Valley Parkway to Niguel Road, and turn right.

Keep going until you come to The Highlands. If you'd like to call us about anything, our number is (714) 830-5050.



The Highlands in Laguna Niguel
Another Great Community by Avco Community Developers



MASONRY FIREPLACE... At Ranchwood

Boise Cascade holdings at Arrowhead on block

Boise Cascade Recreation Communities and Yuma Mesa Development Corporation announced an agreement has been reached which grants an option to purchase all Boise Cascade holdings at Lake Arrowhead.

One exception to the proposed sale will be the property owned by Boise Cascade and Interlake, Inc., as joint venture for condominium development.

A spokesman for the joint venture said present plans call for continuation of that housing program.

pa-71

Pacific American Real Estate Fund, Ltd.

\$10,000,000

LIMITED PARTNERSHIP INTERESTS

(Offered at \$500 Per Unit.)

Minimum Purchase: Five Units (\$2500)

IT IS INTENDED that net proceeds will be invested principally in a diversified portfolio of improved real estate which is expected to be income producing with these investment objectives:

- TAX SHELTERED INCOME
- QUARTERLY DISTRIBUTIONS as available
- CAPITAL APPRECIATION

THIS ANNOUNCEMENT is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offer is made only by prospectus, which may be obtained from:

Pacific American Real Estate Fund, Ltd.

3704 State Street, Suite 301 • Santa Barbara, Calif. 93105 (805) 687-6707

At no obligation, please send a prospectus and other information on Pacific American Real Estate Fund to:

Name _____

Firm _____

Address _____

City & State _____ Zip _____

A better kind of home ownership in Cerritos

Two-Bedroom Condominium Townhouses

\$18,995!

as low as

Price Range \$18,995 to \$19,995

Minimum Income Required: \$550 per month

Carmenita Village

FHA from **\$995 DOWN*** (plus impounds)

VA- NO DOWN

from **\$127.26* PER MONTH** (Principal & Interest)

Air Conditioning • Kitchen Built-ins • Dishwasher • Carpeting • Drapes • Patio • Fencing • Children's Play Area/Park and Pool.

* Typical sale example: Total price of \$18,995. Loan balance of \$18,145, payable in 360 equal payments of \$127.26 including principal and interest at an annual percentage rate of 7%.

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From the Santa Ana Freeway, take the Carmanita Ave. offramp and drive south to Carmenita Village. From the Artesia Freeway, take the Carmanita Ave. offramp and drive north to Carmenita Village.

SALES OFFICE TELEPHONE: (213) 926-4914

DeRuff Construction Co.

MARKETING MANAGEMENT CO.



BELLEHURST TWO-STORY... Ready-To-Move-Into Residence

Bellehurst homes, lots spacious; landscaping in

Bellehurst is Boise Cascade's residential community in Buena Park.

No compromise has been made in providing big homes with large rooms and spacious lots. Many homes have Franciscan tile in their foyers.

Others have ceramic tile in kitchens and bathrooms. They all have 100 per cent continuous filament nylon shag carpeting, custom-quality hardware and fixtures found only in more expensive homes. Big closets and many other amenities are included with these luxury homes.

FRONT YARD landscaping is included in the prices which range from \$39,950. Lot sizes range from 8,000 to 12,000 square feet.

Buyers are able to move in immediately and are provided with a choice of Boise Cascade's selection of fabrics for the included draperies.

Back yard fencing is also included in purchase prices.

Bellehurst is close to schools, with an elementary school within the community. Nearby are junior and senior high schools which boast records of over 90 per cent of their

graduates going on to college.

BELLEHURST homes are built around the 27-hole Los Coyotes Country Club, home of this weekend's Suzuki Internationale golf tournament.

The country club has a complete family social and recreational center with three pools, six tennis courts and a well-appointed clubhouse.

Bellehurst is an easy commute from downtown Los Angeles and anywhere in Orange County. Furnished and decorated model homes and a sales office are open daily off Malvern Avenue, a mile east of Beach Boulevard.

Del E. Webb Corporation expected to continue rise

President Robert H. Johnson told stockholders at the annual meeting of Del E. Webb Corporation at Newport Beach company officials "confidently expect" the firm to continue growing.

"We are proud of our 1970 achievements and the improvements over our 1969 earnings, accomplished in the face of a faltering national economy and strikes which plagued some of our most active construction areas

through much of the ideal summer working weather," Johnson declared.

The 1970 net earnings were \$4,355,907 or 51 cents per share compared to 1969 earnings of \$4,266,451 or 49 cents per share.

After reporting 1971 first-quarter earnings down to five cents per share compared to 13 cents for the same 1970 period, Johnson cautioned shareholders "not to annualize quarterly earnings because

some of our business is seasonal."

HE EMPHASIZED "we still do not publicly predict future profit figures, but we confidently expect to continue growing."

He said first-quarter 1971 earnings "were somewhat less than we had hoped to achieve, but this certainly does not mean our outlook for 1971 has suddenly darkened."

"There may not have been much in our nation's economy to date this year to get excited about, but we believe business is improving. Economic experts say one potent benefit from last year's holdback in spending is that consumers now have built up a reserve of spendable funds. We intend to be competitive in all our enterprises."

All Webb directors were re-elected. Besides chairman Del E. Webb and Johnson, they are E. T. Davies, F. P. Kuentz and W. J. Miller, Webb executive vice presidents; Roy P. Drachman, Tucson realtor; Jarl Nerdum, retired Los Angeles banker John B. Milliken, Los Angeles attorney, and Patrick L. O'Malley of Chicago, president and chief executive officer of Canteen Corporation.

Immediate move-in at El Ray Park

El Ray Park, a Boise Cascade residential community in Cerritos, has homes ready for immediate move-ins.

The three and four-bedroom homes have drapes, front yard landscaping and sprinklers, dishwashers and rear yard fencing included in \$24,950 to \$31,950 prices.

Cul-de-sac streets in the development give residents privacy and safety usually found only in homes selling for several thousand dollars more than at El Ray Park.

Street, west to Studebaker Road and south to El Ray Park.



HEAD
William Lorenz, founder and former president of Southern California Frozen Food Council, will head up newly opened West Coast office in Wilmington of Trans World Seafood, Inc., quality seafood importer.

Overseas calls can be eased

RCA Global Communications, Inc., has announced it will file a tariff with the Federal Communications Commission for an improved service which will eliminate much of the inconvenience to U.S. telex subscribers when overseas teleprinters or circuits are busy.

"The improved telex service will be implemented through recent modifications to RCA Globcom's computer switching system which will minimize delays and lost time now encountered by subscribers placing overseas calls who cannot establish immediate connections," Howard R. Hawkins, president of RCA Globcom, said.

When a telex call is placed and the service signal indicates that the connection cannot be made, the caller will have the option to transmit the call to the computer switching system.

Laguna Niguel offers computer alarm system

A computerized security alarm system is being installed in Laguna Niguel it was announced by Richard

L. Weiser, executive vice president of Avco Community Developers, Inc., developers of Laguna Niguel. Weiser said the system is designed to summon immediate assistance in cases of fire, crime and medical crises and will be an option available to home buyers. He said all of ACD's model homes in Laguna Niguel will be wired for use of the system.

The unique electronic system is designed by Sterling Security Service, a private security company from San Diego which now serves the community of Rancho Bernardo and the La Jolla Town Council.

TV prices up
NEW YORK (UPI) — Magnavox Co., the first major maker of color television receivers to introduce its new summer line, raised prices an average of about 7 per cent.

But the increase is firm only in the so-called fair trade states. The recommended increases from \$20 for 14-inch and 18-inch receivers to \$70 for a deluxe 21-inch console selling at \$690.

Come see why more than
250 Bradford Place
towne homes were sold in
the last 60 days.
Now we're opening the
4th and final unit!

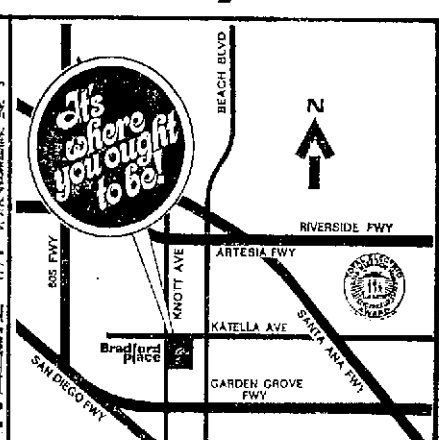
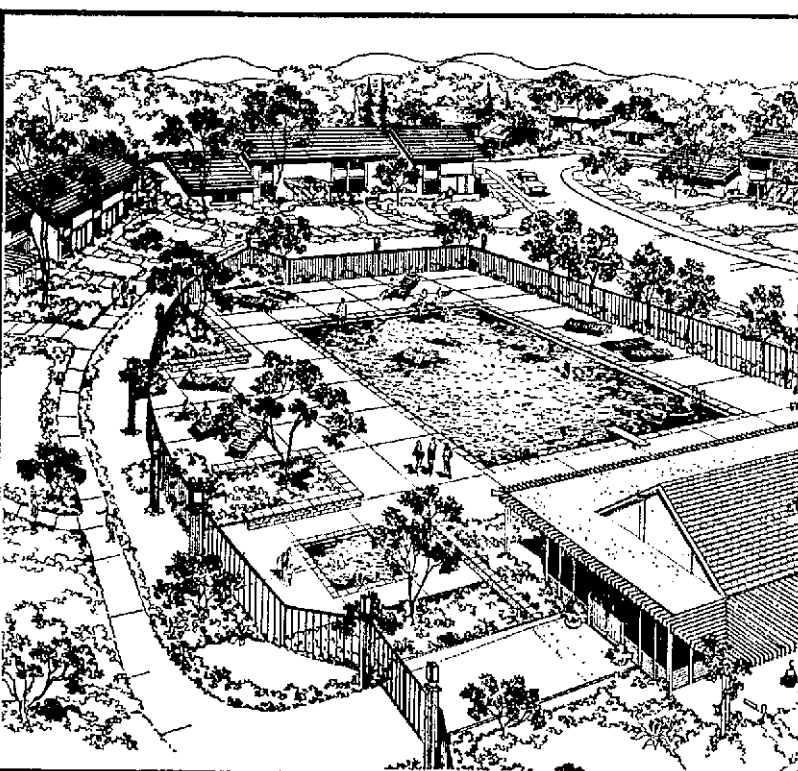


Now Final Unit Opening at Bradford Place

What can you expect at Bradford Place? The happy already-owners are our best advertising! They'll tell you about the park-like setting in close-to-everything Stanton, the host of luxury features, less-than-rent monthly payments—even a community recreation center and swimming and wading pools. Better drop everything and hurry to Bradford Place today. The new unit promises to break all previous records!

**DISTINCTIVE
2, 3 & 4 BEDROOM
TOWNE HOMES**

**As low as \$141.74 per month, Principal & Interest
\$21,250 to \$24,500 VA/FHA**



Sales Office Open Daily 10 a.m. to dusk
(714) 892-0313

TYPICAL VA SALE: \$21,250 cash price. No cash dn., \$469 closing costs and impounds, 358 monthly pmts., \$141.74/mo prin & int pybl in 29 yrs 10 mos. 7 1/2% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE. FHA 221 (D)2: \$250 cash dn pmt, \$592.00 closing costs and impounds, 360 mo pmts of \$148.57/mo including prin, int, and M.M.I., 7 1/2% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE.

FEATURES LIKE THESE MAKE THE BRADFORD PLACE PICTURE COMPLETE

Complete maintenance of all landscaped and recreation areas provided • Exterior maintenance on fences, garages, and homes provided • Excellent financing • Choice location • Fabulous community recreation center • Cabanas with showers and dressing rooms • Heated swimming pool • Wading pool and tot lots • Underground utilities • Municipal improvements in and paid for • Private fenced patio • 110-volt outlet on patio • Lush landscaping • Lifetime copper plumbing • Space for storage in oversize lockable garage plus complete laundry area • Gold Medallion all-electric living • Thermostatically-controlled heating • All-electric kitchen • See-through oven and built-in range • Exhaust hood • Automatic dishwasher • Whisper-quiet disposal • Laminated plastic counter tops and back splash • Pass-through

kitchen window with patio bar for outdoor serving (most models) • Stained, two-coat, hot-lacquered hardwood cabinets • Insulated and sound-conditioned ceilings • Loads of 100% deep pile nylon carpeting • High quality draperies • Recessed oval basin in baths • Cultured marble-topped pullman • Deluxe medicine cabinets • Generous linen, storage, and pantry space • Spacious wardrobes throughout • Wide spans of sliding glass doors and windows • Decorator designed lighting fixtures • Silent action electric switches • Maximum number of duplex convenience outlets in every room • Pre-wired telephone and television outlets with built-in antenna • Double-electrode quick-recovery water heaters •

© 1971 Grant Corporation, a Subsidiary of Santa Anita Consolidated, Inc.

BANK OF AMERICA EXCELLENCE



Property owners build heavily at Canyon Lake

As the \$45-million (private family resort of Canyon Lake celebrated its third anniversary, property owners there marked the event with a record \$3 million in new construction initiated since the first of the year.

D. E. Serafini, president of Corona Land Company, developers of the property, said 38 new homes and a \$400,000 motel are in the building process, and 35 new homes have been approved by the Architectural Control Committee and soon will be under construction.

Canyon Lake is located in scenic Perris Valley, 20 miles southeast of Corona in Riverside County.

It has grown from a

campground and fishing area into an environmentally controlled community oriented to watersports around a 383-surface-acre lake that is stocked with largemouth bass, blue channel catfish, crappie and bluegill perch.

CONTAINED within the community is the 18-hole Canyon Lake Golf Course, fully matured now; a \$550,000 lodge with a swimming pool, tennis courts, dining room, billiards and card room, and a lounge for use of property owners.

The lodge is the focal point for recreation.

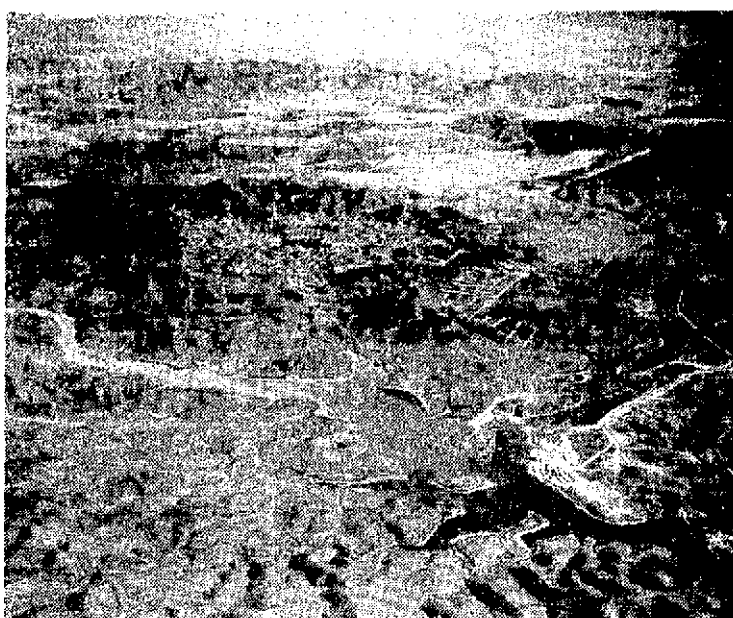
Two marinas are in operation and white sand beaches are provided for those who want to swim in the lake.

In addition, there is the Western Saddle Club, with stables, corrals, facilities for boarding or renting horses, a show ring and judges' stand for equestrian events, and riding trails.

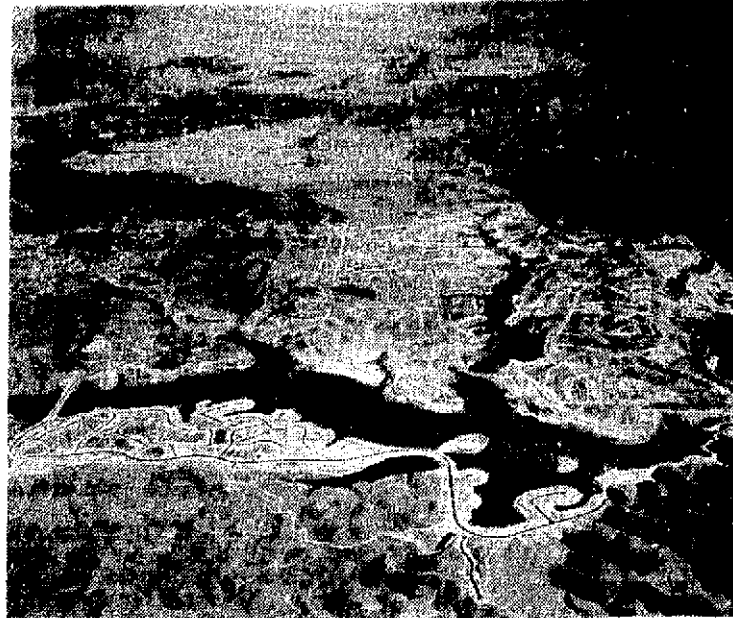
"CANYON LAKE has come a long way in three years," said Serafini. "Some 4,000 lots have been sold."

"We have just opened up Treasure Island which has 26 premium condominium lots, underground utilities, a paved road which encircles the island, and a new \$75,000 bridge which links the island to the mainland causeway."

"But this is Canyon Lake's year for growth in construction, he continued. "Property owners are anxious to get their homes built, and many of the owners are making Canyon Lake their permanent place of residence."



RAILROAD CANYON... Before Conversion Into New Community



PAVED ROADS, CAUSEWAYS, HOMES... Now Dot Canyon Lake

Steelcase facility at Irvine park

Construction of a 431,000-square-foot facility for Steelcase Inc. in Irvine Industrial Park has been announced by Arthur F. Fretwell, vice president and general manager of the company's Western Division.

The new facility includes 406,000 square feet of manufacturing space and 25,000 square feet of administrative area which will also serve as a showcase for Steelcase furniture, Fretwell said.

Located on a 36-acre site in the park in Tustin, the construction will begin this spring with completion scheduled for summer of 1972.

FRETWELL said this expansion program will triple Steelcase's West Coast manufacturing capability over its present facility in La Mirada.

Also, the Company now will be able to manufacture all Steelcase products sold on the West Coast.

While some additional personnel will be required, Fretwell said, the number will be dependent upon business growth at Steelcase and on the general economy.

Capitulation

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the last masculine strongholds in the New York business world, the Chemists Club, capitulated today and opened its rolls to females. But the club stipulated that the feminine applicants must be over 21 and be "of good character" and be interested in the science, practice or application of chemistry.

SERAFINI predicted that Canyon Lake will be a private family watersports community of some 12,000 persons in the years ahead.

"It has everything to offer someone who is looking for a permanent place to live, or retire, as well as weekenders and vacationers," he declared. "It is in close proximity to all the urban centers of Southern California so that a family can live here and work there, and enjoy unsurpassed recreational living that they could not get elsewhere."

Canyon Lake, Serafini says, provides a family with an active, healthy life. One where fun and relaxation go hand-in-hand so that living can be enjoyed to the fullest.

Auto styling changes few for '72

DETROIT (UPI) — You will be able to hear as well as see the big change in 1972 automobiles.

Styling changes are few. Only four cars in Ford Motor Co.'s line are due for major styling renovations. The other major companies plan minimal changes.

But all the companies will have one new feature — warning lights and buzzers for seat belts.

When a driver inserts the ignition key, a light will flash on the instrument panel and an irritating buzzer will sound. Compiling the seat belt will turn off both.

On the passenger side, a

device sensitive to the weight of the passenger will do the same.

The light and buzzer system is a federal requirement, effective Jan. 1, 1972. General Motors Corp. intends to install the system on all its cars beginning with the first production model late this summer.

Chrysler Corp. intends to install them by the Jan. 1 deadline, while Ford and American Motors Corp. have not yet decided whether to put them in the first 1972 models or wait

until the first of the year.

ANOTHER visible change for some 1972 cars will be bumpers that extend slightly beyond the bodies both front and rear. But this change is only preliminary. The real bumper protection systems will come in 1973 when all cars must have bumpers that will protect against a 5 mph barrier impact.

All the companies are de-emphasizing styling changes, putting the money instead into functional changes such as the seat

belt warning systems and the new bumper systems. In the future the money also will go into improving emissions to meet the governmental standards set for pollution control by 1975.

It is estimated the auto companies spent about \$1 billion in styling changes planned for several of its 1972 models but dumped them when the United Auto Workers struck the company for 67 days last fall.

FORD, which was not struck, is going through

with the styling changes planned two years ago for four of its models — the Thunderbird, Continental Mark III, and the intermediate Ford Torino and Mercury Montego.

The T-Bird's front end will have a less pointed nose and, on the intermediates, front disc brakes and side door guard rails are being installed. But styling changes on the other Ford cars are limited mostly to grille and rear tail light modifications.

IN CERRITOS 2440

CLOSE-OUT SALE

UNIT II SPECIALS!

Sale begins immediately on 14 brand new homes remaining in the 2nd unit. Savings of up to \$1000 as 3rd unit prices must be increased to offset labor and production costs. Hurry for choice selections. Immediate occupancy.

VETS

You are still eligible to buy even if you have used your WW2 eligibility. Come in, or call for all the money saving details.

FROM \$28,990

(213) 865-5216

Casa Del Amo

BUILDER'S CLOSE-OUT

K-HOMES AT

CEDARGLEN

IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

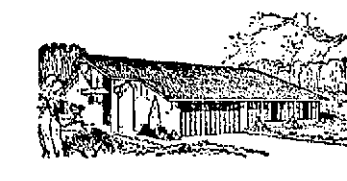
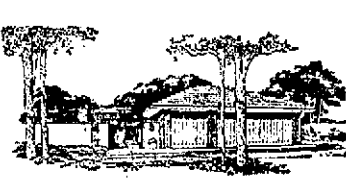
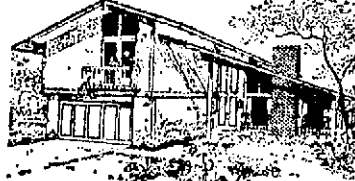
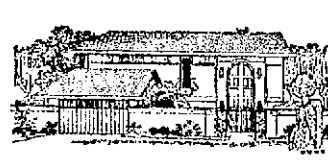
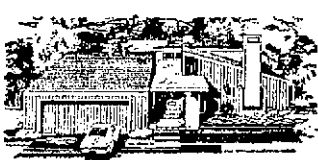
4 BEDROOMS

\$24,995

VA NO DOWN
FHA & CONVENTIONAL
8 LEFT

Phone 847-5383
OPEN 11 TO 7 DAILY
1/2 Block West of Magnolia on Warner

home buyers' catalog



From \$25,000 to \$75,000... from 3-bedroom to 5-bedroom plus bonus rooms... we've got an array to arrest your attention. If you want what's new in housing in and around Long Beach, we'll give you the pic-

ture. Interest rates are low and inviting... features are new and exciting. So get out this weekend and shop around (but check these pages first!).

YOUR GUIDE TO WHO'S BUILDING WHAT, WHERE



I, P-T REAL ESTATE AND BUSINESS SECTION

published every Saturday

Pt. 14 B 237-7

Shelter Cove land ranges from sea level to 2,000 feet

King Range National Conservation Area, 31,500 Northern California acres which was created when

President Nixon signed public law 91-476 late in 1970, assures property owners at Shelter Cove Sea

Park against encroachments of adjacent over-development as has occurred in beach-front communities

to the south. Shelter Cove Sea Park's sprawling new backyard, the conservation area, now

joins with the more than four miles of dedicated coastline which the developers have preserved in its natural state.

This combination of protected forest and seacoast form an unencroachable ecological zone surrounding the entire community, a wonderland of unduplicated beauty and diversification, made up of the Pacific Ocean to the west and south with the new King Range preserve on the east and north.

SHELTER COVE Sea Park is comprised of 2,640 acres of the most breathtakingly beautiful land in Northern California, ranging from the dechlorinated black sand beaches at sea level to magnificent wood-

ed mountainside lots at altitudes of more than 2,000 feet.

In addition to having the Pacific Ocean for a front yard and a federal conservation area for a back, Shelter Cove developers have dedicated 1,042 acres of conservation parkland within the community (more than one-third of the total land) assuring residents of conservation and recreational areas for all time.

One of the largest single masterplanned communities ever approved at one time by the California Real Estate Commission, Shelter Cove Sea Park boasts 43 miles of paved roads, maintained by Humboldt County.

It is the original prototype of the now acclaimed hyleopolitan communities which blend natural con-

servation parkland with fully improved recreational-residential areas.

R. J. BEAUMONT who heads the development company which created the recreational-residential community said that more than \$5 million dollars worth of improvements, including a 3,300-foot paved runway; a water system; a power station and electrical system, water lines and a water treatment plant; sewage lines and a waste treatment system and storm drainage structures are all fully operational and accepted by the county and/or the districts which have jurisdiction.

A nine-hole ocean-front golf course was constructed around the airport and has been dedicated to Humboldt County by the

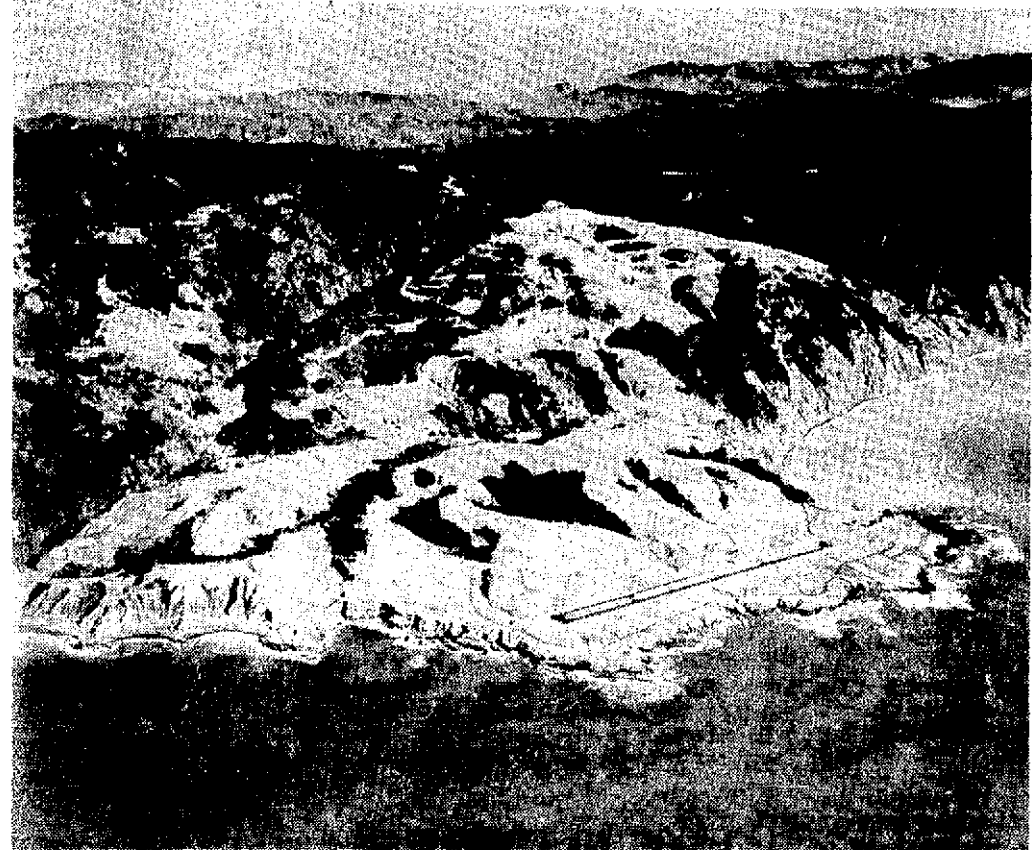
company for use by present and future residents of Shelter Cove Sea Park.

SHELTER COVE, part of California's famed "Lost Coast," is one of the last areas along California seacoast available for modern recreation living. It abounds in wild life; deer can be seen grazing at almost anytime of the day.

Fishing is excellent for trout, salmon and a variety of ocean bottom fish which may be caught just off the coast in relatively shallow water.

The property may be reached by a 23-mile drive over a paved road from Garberville which takes one through some of the most magnificent redwoods in the entire state of California.

Prices range from only \$3,500 on easy terms.



SHELTER COVE ... Black Sand Beaches, Air Strip, Golf Course, Lots

IN SOUTH ORANGE COUNTY

Park Huntington has open-air feeling

"Many homes are obsolete the day they're completed," believes Mark Bader, general sales manager for S & S Construction Co.

"This cannot happen at a community like Park Huntington where floor plans are designed specifically to answer all of today's needs and anticipate tomorrow's."

Years of research by S & S has led to contemporary designs that anticipate the family's future needs.

"The Southern California style of life is unique," said Bader. "National surveys of present-day family requirements are useless when applied to Southern California."

"What's acceptable in Maine is totally unacceptable here ... because with year 'round sunshine — new home designs must take into consideration family orientation towards active outdoor living."

PARK HUNTINGTON homes in South Orange County are built in tune with the leisurely Southern California style of life. Emphasis is on spaciousness — where there is room for the family to grow.

Bonus rooms may be converted to two extra bedrooms; or, may be left unfinished until the day the family requires more living quarters.

Parent's retreats and dens are readily convertible to guest rooms when the relatives come to visit.

An open-air feeling is stressed in all Park Huntington homes. To bring the smog-free outdoors into the home, windows and sliding glass doors are abundant throughout the house.

Bright, cheery kitchens emphasize this feeling and provide for future change.

Oversized pantries answer the storage-space problem long before it ever arises, and cabinet space galore provides plenty of room for a family of six.

MANY PLANS at Park Huntington offer a three-car garage as an option in planning for your teenager's future car, or for the boat or camper for weekend trips.

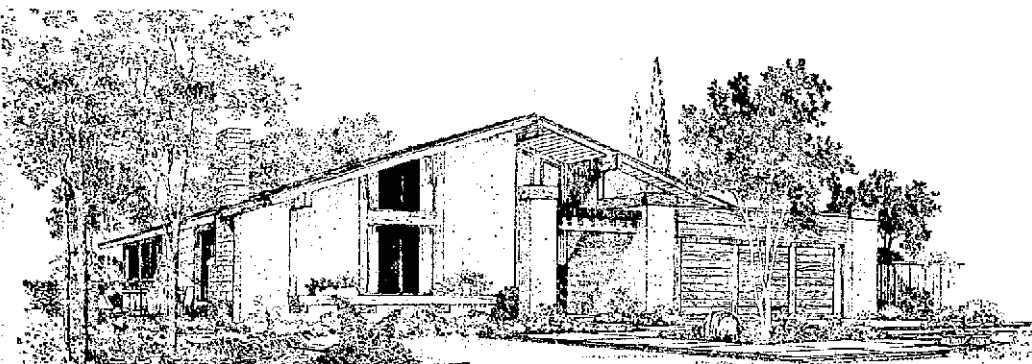
Wall-to-wall wardrobes and huge walk-in-closets seem to grow with the family as clothing is collected over the years.

"By constructing every home with genuine lath and plaster, every home has a longer life and higher resale value as well as greater durability and fire protection," Bader said.

The fine quality appointments at Park Huntington such as ceramic tile in kitchens and baths, shag carpeting, hand-crafted cabinets, and modern, completely equipped Mediterranean kitchens are another example of quality features made to last years longer.

Park Huntington homes are priced in the medium range.

To reach the model complex, take the San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst Avenue and turn south towards the ocean.



THE CASTAWAY AT HUNTINGTON ... Features Four Bedrooms

Western Gear joins in kidney equipment work

Formation of a new corporation to manufacture and market equipment for kidney treatment was announced by American Hospital Supply Corporation, Evanston, Ill., and Western Gear Corporation, Lynwood.

Life Medical Systems, Inc., will combine the former activities of the Medical Systems Division of Western Gear and the Life Instrumentation Section of American Hospital Supply.

Manufacture of the Western Kid artificial kidney equipment will be continued at the Compton plant, formerly operated by Western Gear Corporation.

Headquarters for the new firm will be at Evanston.

The jointly-owned Life Medical Systems firm brings together American Hospital Supply Corporation as one of the world's largest distributors of medical supplies, and Western Gear Corporation as one of the original re-

searchers and developers of equipment for treatment of chronic kidney disease.

LIFE MEDICAL Systems will be operated as a subsidiary of American Hospital Supply, the majority owner of the new firm which will offer a complete range of equipment in the kidney treatment field.

Vice President William E. Hoard of Western Gear said his company had sought the widest possible marketing capability for the dialysis equipment.

"We felt we had brought the development phase of the dialyzer system to the point that required wider marketability," Hoard said.

"We, therefore, looked for the organization with a strong position and total capability in the medical equipment field — American Hospital Supply."

Hoard said Western Gear had spent more than 10 years in research, development, and recently introduced a high performance small-size dialyzer which reduces treatment periods.

Retire in comfort at Seal Beach Leisure World



Enjoy living in California's most convenient, smog-free location. 10 minutes from Pacific Ocean. Regular bus service. Social and recreational advantages. Completely staffed medical center. All outside maintenance and recreational facilities included. One low monthly payment after reasonable down payment.

Phone today for information: 698-1388 or visit sales office on premises:

1801 Golden Rain Rd. Seal Beach, Cal. 90740 J. L. MOYER CO., Brokers

IMPOSSIBLE DREAM?

How often have you day-dreamed of how you would live on income of \$25,000 and more a year only to turn off the dream because it seemed impossible?

STOP DREAMING! IT IS POSSIBLE!

Our earn-while-you-learn program will turn your dream into reality! Opportunity open to all bright men and women who are willing to give up dreaming and go to work!

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT FOR ALL FACTS AND FIGURES NOW!

MR. LOWE - (213) 655-7500 or 659-2020 24 HOURS

1 MILE TO NEW ARTESIA FWY.
2 BIG BATHS
3-CAR GARAGES
+ 4 SPACIOUS BEDROOMS
5% DOWN

IT ALL ADDS UP

TO THE BEST NEW HOME VALUE IN CERRITOS



PLAN 32C — 2 STORY — 2 BATHS plus BONUS ROOM

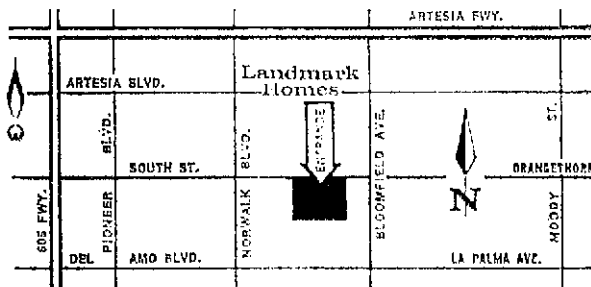
FRONT LAWNS, SPRINKLERS AND FENCING WILL BE INCLUDED IN THE PURCHASE PRICE FOR NEXT 30 DAYS!

Right next to Nixon Park and just around the corner from the proposed new 82-acre park, Landmark Homes are near fine schools, excellent shopping centers, houses of worship, recreational and employment centers. Included are carpeting, deluxe equipped patio kitchens, underground utilities, dramatic fireplaces, magnificent entries ... and the fabulous "IMAGINATION ROOM."

\$28,375 to \$32,875 ★ ONLY 5% DOWN ★

LOWEST NEW INTEREST RATES

NO ESCROW FEES • NO CLOSING COSTS • NO TAXES TILL JULY '71 • AND NO PMTS. ON 2ND FOR 2 YRS.



ASK ABOUT OUR FANTASTIC HOUSE-OF-THE-WEEK

PREVIEW THE ALL NEW "CREATIVE SIDE YARD" CONCEPT, a progressive innovation that creates additional yard space for your family's use. It's available only at beautiful Landmark Homes, Cerritos.

PH: (213) 865-5513

Landmark Homes

By SIGNAL LANDMARK, INC. one of The Signal Companies PLANS BY R. J. MARVICK & ASSOC. • MODEL HOMES BY BROWNIE ROWE INTERIORS

Realtor Week events scheduled

(Continued from Page 1)

This is part of the nationwide observance of Realtor Week. Tickets are \$7 and may be obtained at the West Orange County Board of Realtors or other board offices in the county.

The seminar, entitled "Paths to Professionalism," will begin with a continental breakfast, followed by 35 different roundtable discussion groups covering most phases of real estate.

According to O.E. Hanson, education chairman for the West Orange County Board of Realtors and member of the Seminar planning committee, there will be eight members

from the West Orange County Board moderating the roundtables: John B. Gerry Jr., president of the board, will cover communications and follow up during escrow; vice president Floyd Colglazier will handle telephone techniques; Bill Winstead will lead discussion on FHA and VA financing; Matt Crosby will moderate a table on listing at competitive prices; Dick Nerio will share secrets of motivating sales people; Robert C. Westmyer will lead discussion on selling residential income property; Hal Bartlett will talk on creative financing; and John Schultz will lead a table on exchanging.

The afternoon includes a special luncheon, followed by a three-hour sales motivation presentation by nationally recognized sales trainer Doug Edwards.

RLC

Members of the Los Cerritos Chapter, Women's Council, NAREB, will be hostesses at the Realty Week Breakfast again this year, to be held at Cerritos College Student Center on Thursday at 7:15 a.m.

Highlights of RLC board's observance of Realtor Week will include: Thursday is the annual golf tournament between the Bellflower Chamber of

Commerce and the Board members.

Tuesday will find a Day at the Race.

Wednesday is the special Realtor Week Caravan of Homes listed in the local area by Realtors. Highlight of the week will be our Realtor Week breakfast Thursday; speaker, Stanley Davidson.

COMPTON

Assemblywoman Yvonne W. Brathwaite will be the key speaker at the Annual Realtor Week Awards luncheon to be held Friday in Lynwood's Bateman Hall, according to Realtor Week Chairman Evelyn Arnold.



NEW AT MURPHY

John Gustafson, owner and general manager of Murphy Lincoln Mercury, Long Beach, and Gary Gray, manager, look over newly opened Recreational Vehicle Facility. The recreation center carries a large selection of vehicles, including such top names as Chinook, Star-Trek-Enterprise, Cruisier, Suntime and Rol-A-Long.

Sears' service facilities in Compton expanded

Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s auto service facilities in the Compton-Lynwood area are being expanded with the construction of a new automotive center at 2100 Long Beach Blvd.

Sales and services at the store will continue throughout the project.

Tri-Cor, Inc. of Long Beach is general contractor for the complete auto service building which will offer the full range of Sears' service and sales, including tires, batteries, transmissions, mufflers and seat covers, in addition to providing merchandise storage space.

The two-story structure measures 15,000 square feet and is part of the Compton-Lynwood Sears' department store complex. Completion of the facili-

ty, which includes lighting the surrounding parking area, is scheduled for June.

No wood is being used in the ultramodern building which features concrete flooring and all-metal walls and ceilings.

Designed by Tri-Cor spe-

cifically for automotive servicing and merchandise storage, the building features a specially constructed automatic handling system for moving large shipments of material from trucks into storage sections and then as required to sales areas.

Tri-Cor to construct La Habra warehouse

Tri-Cor, Inc., Long Beach, has begun construction of a freight terminal warehouse for Herbert Eckman Co. of La Habra.

The building will be erected in the new Ontario

Industrial Park, which Eckman is developing. The \$19,151 structure will measure 7,320 square feet. Engineering will be provided by Tri-Cor, according to district sales manager Keith Kerwin.



CITY OF SIGNAL HILL has proclaimed Realtor week. At signing were Long Beach District Board of Realtors President Gene Hoffman (left), Mayor William Stovall and Realtor Verne Morrill.



MAYOR EDWIN WADE of Long Beach proclaims coming days as Realtor Week. With him (from left): Long Beach District Board of Realtors vice president Jaye Hunler, President Gene Hoffman, Vice President Don Schwenn, Director Terry Mulholland.

PORTS O'PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

The Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners, asked to contribute \$15,000 toward support of the San Pedro Fishermen's Fiesta, want to make certain there is no repeat of last year's fiasco.

Last year the speaker's platform, during opening day ceremonies, became an arena which a number of political candidates used to throw barbs and attack their office-seeking opponents.

Commissioner John J. Royal wants "a clear understanding" there will be no politicking this year.

The commission is also asked to render \$6,000 in services such as public relations, policing, and equipment use.

Howard E. Miller, general chairman, stated the Fiesta this year will be Oct. 1 through 3.

IN-PORT-ANT PEOPLE: Robert C. Naughton, supervisor in the industrial relations department of Bethlehem Steel Corporation's Terminal Island shipyard, has been promoted to management representative in charge of labor and industrial relations.

He succeeds George L. Bowne who has been advanced to senior management representative, shipbuilding, at the company's headquarters in Bethlehem, Pa.

Naughton is a graduate of three Long Beach schools: St. Anthony's High School, City College, and California State College.

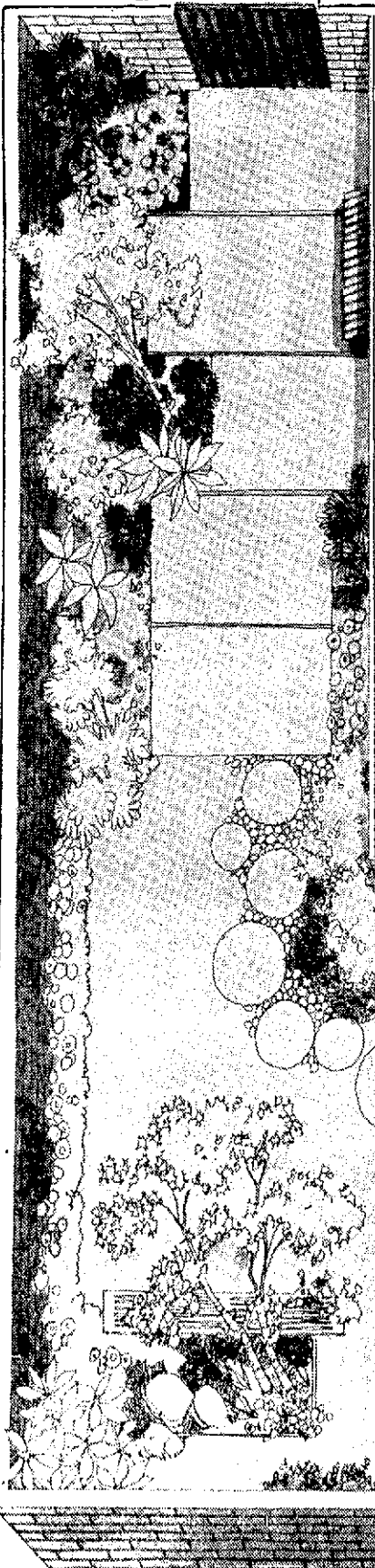
SANSINENA II, a 69,800-ton tanker to be used by Union Oil Co. to bring Alaskan Crude oil to the company's refinery in Wilmington is scheduled for launching this month at Bethlehem Steel Company's shipyard at Sparrows Point, Maryland.

The ship is expected to start the coastwise run in late August.

The bridge will be located well aft on the 810-foot-long vessel. Her speed will be 16 knots.

MAYOR SAM YORTY was presented the annual Golden Globe Award of the Export Managers Assn. for his contributions to exporting in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area Tuesday, during ceremonies at Los Angeles City Hall.

The award ceremony took place during a reception following a World Trade Week seminar co-sponsored by the Export Managers Assn. and the City Economic Development Board.



The Private World of Brentwood Park Where you start with the walls when you measure the differences

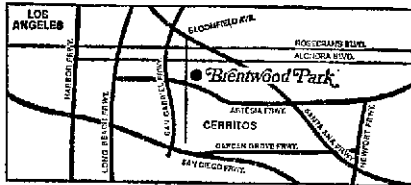
Every home at Brentwood Park comes complete with eight-foot-high adobe finished security walls.

You'll see only as much of your neighbor as you want. And, you'll never have a border war over someone's do-it-yourself picket fence.

But the walls are just one important difference. Come step through the gate. Check the Spanish tiled raised entries, skylights, shag carpeting that's really thick, indoor built-in gas barbecues, and self-cleaning double ovens. They're all on a long list of things that come with that house.

Then go back outside and look at the variety of exciting architecture you can pick from.

You'll wish every neighborhood measured up as well.

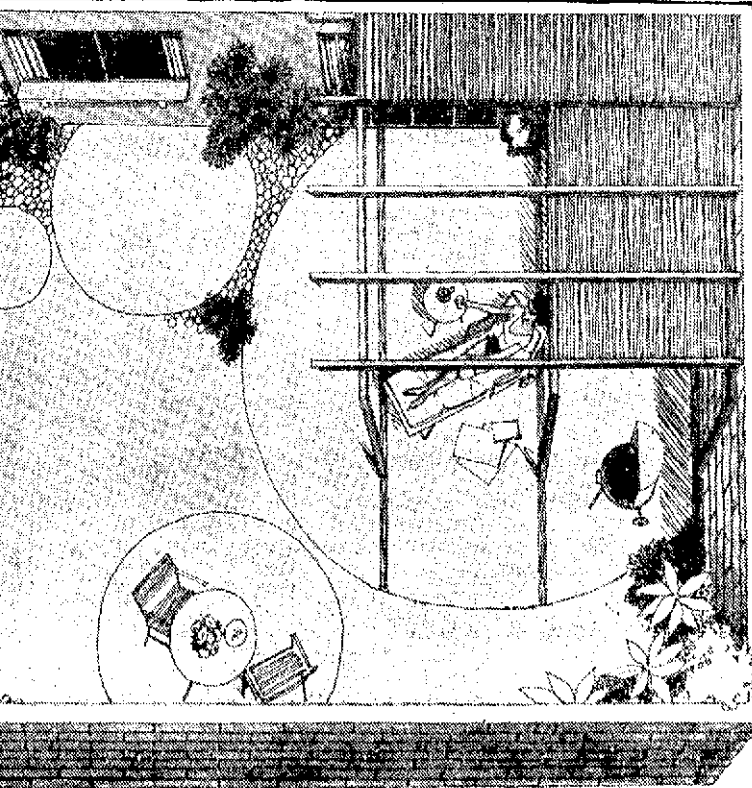


From \$30,625

PHA, VA & Conventional



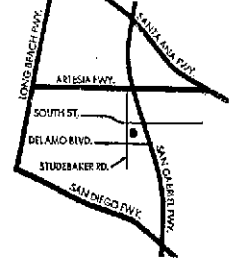
Brentwood Park



Live next door to Lakewood's famed parks, shopping and tree-lined streets. El Ray Park has everything you need to move right in: carpeting, drapes, front landscaping and sprinklers, dishwasher, rear yard fencing.

El Ray Park's excellent freeway location saves you thousands of dollars over homes located far less conveniently. Cul-de-sac streets give you privacy and safety.

Shop at nearby Lakewood Center, while a brand-new regional shopping center nears completion just across the freeway. Added bonus: your choice of two freeways for fast commuting to any part of town.



\$24,950 to \$31,950, 3 and 4 bedroom homes. Open 10 a.m. to dusk. Phone (213) 860-2408

El Ray Park

a Bolea Cascade Residential Community

A home and a neighborhood with everything in.

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

P.10-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Long Beach Saturday, May 22, 1971

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

WEEK'S STOCK MARKET DID

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

WEEKLY SALES

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

WEEK'S STOCK MARKET DID

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

WEEKLY SALES

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

WEEK'S STOCK MARKET DID

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

WEEKLY SALES

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

WEEK'S STOCK MARKET DID

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

WEEKLY SALES

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

WEEK'S STOCK MARKET DID

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

WEEKLY SALES

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

WEEK'S STOCK MARKET DID

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

WEEKLY SALES

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

WEEK'S STOCK MARKET DID

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

WEEKLY SALES

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

WEEK'S STOCK MARKET DID

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

WEEKLY SALES

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

WEEK'S STOCK MARKET DID

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

WEEKLY SALES

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

WEEK'S STOCK MARKET DID

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

WEEKLY SALES

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

WEEK'S STOCK MARKET DID

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

WEEKLY SALES

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

WEEK'S STOCK MARKET DID

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

WEEKLY SALES

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

WEEK'S STOCK MARKET DID

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

WEEKLY SALES

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

WEEK'S STOCK MARKET DID

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

WEEKLY SALES

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

WEEK'S STOCK MARKET DID

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

WEEKLY SALES

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

WEEK'S STOCK MARKET DID

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

WEEKLY SALES

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

WEEK'S STOCK MARKET DID

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

WEEKLY SALES

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

WEEK'S STOCK MARKET DID

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

WEEKLY SALES

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

WEEK'S STOCK MARKET DID

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

WEEKLY SALES

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

WEEK'S STOCK MARKET DID

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

WEEKLY SALES

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

WEEK'S STOCK MARKET DID

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

WEEKLY SALES

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

WEEK'S STOCK MARKET DID

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

WEEKLY SALES

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

WEEK'S STOCK MARKET DID

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

WEEKLY SALES

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

WEEK'S STOCK MARKET DID

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

WEEKLY SALES

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

WEEK'S STOCK MARKET DID

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

WEEKLY SALES

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

WEEK'S STOCK MARKET DID

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

WEEKLY SALES

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

WEEK'S STOCK MARKET DID

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

WEEKLY SALES

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange

Trading volume for the week

Market activity summary

Key market indicators

Notable price movements

Analyst observations

Future market outlook

Investment tips

Market news

Company announcements

Economic data

Global market trends

Commodity prices

Interest rates

Real estate market

Automotive industry

Technology sector

Healthcare industry

Energy sector

Financial services

Consumer goods

Industrial sector

Telecommunications

Media and entertainment

Food and beverage

Pharmaceuticals

Biotechnology

Space exploration

Environmental issues

Climate change

Renewable energy

Art and culture

Sports and recreation

Education

Science and research

Law and justice

Politics and government

International relations

Global economics

World news

Local news

Community events

Advertisements

Savings available at Casa Del Amo

Casa Del Amo has only six homes remaining in a special "builders close-out" of its first and second units in Cerritos.

The homes are being sold at a substantial savings and construction is already underway on the third unit of the develop-

ment. That unit is scheduled for completion in late summer.

"These final six homes are the last opportunity for homebuyers to save money on our first and second unit homes," said Robert Solomon, principal of the SIR Development Compa-

ny.

"The homes in our third unit will be priced higher because of increasing construction costs."

Close-out prices now start at \$28,990.

CASA DEL AMO offers VA, FHA and conventional terms and there is a \$1

veterans move-in plan available.

The furnished models are located on Bloomfield Street, one block north of Del Amo Boulevard in Cerritos. The development is a joint venture between SIR Development and U.S. Financial.



RETIREES

C. G. Petersen, of Long Beach, has retired after 35 years with Shell Oil. His most recent post: process superintendent at Carson refinery.



SELECTED

Terrence Travis, former assistant director of aviation for Hughes Tool Company, Las Vegas, has been elected president and director of Transportation Training Corp., Long Beach.



TRANSFERRED

William McClung, of Long Beach, assistant vice president - manager of First Western Bank's South Coast Plaza office, has been transferred to Los Angeles home office as administrative assistant.

PSA tells increase over '70

Pacific Southwest Airlines (PSA) carried 489,319 passengers during April this year, a 26 per cent increase over the same month last year in which 389,586 passengers were carried, PSA President J. Floyd Andrews said this week.

"Our passenger totals for April were undoubtedly affected by the fact Easter fell within that month this year," Andrews said.

Andrews said PSA has flown 1,725,993 passengers during the first four months of 1971.

AUTHORS SPEAK

Business meets new generation

MANAGING THE NEW GENERATION IN BUSINESS, by Thomas F. Stroh. McGraw-Hill, \$8.95.

Management is faced with a shortage of good people for the next decade and confronts problems of recruiting and selecting individuals from a new generation they don't understand.

In this book, the author shows the manager in business, industry, government, and education how to select, train, and utilize the talents of these young people who seem to have such different values.

The book takes a positive approach: the new generation can be employed effectively and is very much needed by the established order.

Working on the principle that understanding pre-

cedes managing, Stroh discusses the real threat posed by these new workers. He tackles both the new generation and the archaic establishment and points out when, where, and how things can be improved.

After hiring young people, management often does not understand the modern training systems required to take advantage of the energy of youth.

Management often fails to motivate the young, neglecting to apply different principles to different problems so that the best result can be obtained. Stroh shows how the concepts of modern management theory can be used to alter this situation. — RLB.

COMMON STOCKS: A PLAN FOR INTELLI-

GENT INVESTING, by Philip A. Shade. Dow Jones Irwin, Inc., \$6.95.

How does one decide that a particular common stock is a good investment at a given point in time?

In this volume the author outlines his overall theory of stock valuation in which the two key variables are: 1) the estimation of expected returns from a stock; and 2) the determination of the risks and opportunity costs its undertaking involves.

The author's principles are demonstrated by actual stock valuation cases

and hypothetical investments in several stocks.

It also shows how an investor can estimate the probable earnings of a company in the future, shows different ways for projecting earnings and stock prices and includes a discussion of how "appropriate" price-earnings ratios can be figured for actual companies.

The author concludes his book by showing how all the information regarding certain stocks can be drawn together to arrive at a specific "buy or not buy" decision. — RLB.

Western Gear awarded McDonnell contract

Western Gear Corporation, Lynwood, will build cell covers and launch rails for Spartan missile cells under a \$4.9 million contract awarded by the McDonnell Douglas Corporation, Santa Monica.

Under the contract, Western Gear will provide 34 sets of cell covers measuring approximately 14 feet square, and equipped with door opening mechanisms. A set includes one

cover for the cell opening, and another for the missile cover, and another for the missile exhaust.

The 60-foot launch rails, which carry the Spartan long-range ABM, will be mounted on the cell walls.

Deliveries of the initial equipment by Western Gear's Heavy Machinery Division at Everett, Wash., will begin in 1972.

RCA computer firm ups systems' rentals

RCA Computer Systems announced this week it is increasing rental, purchase and maintenance prices on its second and third generation computer systems.

The price increases, which range from 3 per cent on its second generation models 301, 501, 601 and 3501 computers, to 5 per cent for its third generation Spectra series systems, will be effective

Aug. 1, the company said.

The company's recently introduced RCA 2, 3, 6 and 7 computers will not be affected by the price increase. However, the Spectra series peripherals ordered for use with RCA series central processing units will carry the price increase.

Increased costs of labor and materials were cited by the company as reasons for the price increase.



U.S. tire industry confident

Nationwide recognition was accorded to Philip C. Raykoff of Long Beach, representative for Life of California, through his nomination of the 1970 All-Star Honor Roll of The Insurance Salesman, magazine in the life and health insurance industry. The Honor Roll annual tradition in the insurance business is made up of one field representative from each life insurance company, nominated by his company as its "Outstanding Man of the Year."

LINCOLN BALL, of L. B. Ball & Company, Long Beach, has been elected a vice president of the National Association of Tobacco Distributors. He also was named a trustee.

Breaks ground

CHATTANOOGA (UPI) — Dorsey Corp. broke ground at Keyser, W. Va., for a new \$6 million glass container factory. Dorsey bought out Keyser Container Co., a new firm that had planned to build a plant at Keyser, and abandoned Dorsey's previous proposal to build a glass container factory at Havre de Grace, Md.

The nation's tire industry looks to a substantial growth in both unit and dollar sales in the decade of the 1970s, members of the Financial Analysts Federation were told at Cleveland.

One major reason for this prospect, they were told by Russell DeYoung, chairman of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, is the increasing rate at which motorists will be buying replacement tires for their cars.

Product improvement — including such developments as belted tires — may make tires 25 per cent more durable over the decade, he predicted.

BUT THIS gain will be more than offset by increased mileage, higher vehicle speeds, power steering, power brakes and other factors that will tend to increase by an estimated 34 per cent the rate at which tires wear out.

"This leaves a 9 per cent growth factor, fully discounting increased belted tire mileage," DeYoung pointed out.

A second favorable factor, he noted, is the growing use of belted tires.

Homes In San Juan Capistrano

\$15,995

If your monthly income totals \$650. you could buy today!

If Your Monthly Income Totals \$650, You Could Buy Today!

Capistrano Villas, California's greatest new home value, is priced from \$15,995 with only \$550 down payment, plus closing costs, and monthly payments of \$169.50.* If you and your wife have a combined monthly income of \$650 or more you could start owning a home today!

*A down payment of \$500, plus closing costs, and 260 fixed monthly payments of \$114 (Annual Percentage Rate 7 1/2%) plus variable property taxes, insurance, and Homeowners' Association landscaping and maintenance fee, a total payment of approximately \$169.50 at current rates.

Save \$99.50 Per Month On Rent!

At Capistrano Villas, you can own a home of your own for probably less than you're paying for rent right now! Compare!

CAPISTRANO VILLAS VS. RENTING		
A brand new 2-bedroom, 1 bath apartment home, near the beach!	Cost Per Month	TYPICAL RENTAL
Principle and interest	\$114.00	— 0 —
Rent	— 0 —	\$169.00
Estimated Taxes and Insurance	\$ 39.00	— 0 —
Homeowners' Association fee (includes landscaping and maintenance)	\$ 16.50	— 0 —
Total Cost Per Month	\$169.50	\$169.00
Loss	5% Average Homeowner's Appreciation (per month)	\$ 67.00 (Goes to landlord)
Average Interest and Annual Property Tax Deductions (per month) — based on 10% of 4, bearing \$550 mortgage	\$ 25.00 (Goes to landlord)	
Regular Equity Increase (per month)	\$ 12.00 (Goes to landlord)	
Actual Cost Per Month	\$ 65.50	\$165.00

Beautiful Location!

Capistrano Villas is a garden and apartment home community designed and accented with the gracious Spanish architecture of San Juan Capistrano. It's less than three smog-free miles from the beach and new Dana Point Marina and is just seconds to the San Diego Freeway.

placing Orange County's business center less than thirty minutes away.

Quality Features

A Capistrano Villas garden or apartment home has an impressive custom feature list. Even more impressive when compared to its unusually low price.

Vaulted ceiling living room — dining area with sliding glass doors opening onto an outdoor private patio area — spacious kitchen with O'Keefe & Merritt range, oven, hood and garbage disposal — Ash cabinets — Vinyl asbestos flooring — luminous ceilings — top-quality carpeting in the living room, master bedroom, hallway and stairs — and genuine red Mission Tile.

Garden Homes

Garden Homes offer a unique selection of 2 to 4 bedrooms — Front yard landscaping — Electrical garage door openers (some models) — Community storage area for boats, trailers available — And the homes are adjacent to a proposed city park that will be great for the kids.

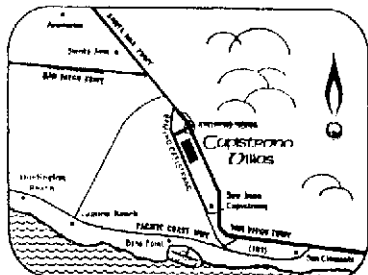
Apartment Homes

The 2 or 3 bedroom apartment home has a uniquely designed 9 1/4" wide super-quiet double wall construction which assures maximum strength and privacy. All exterior maintenance and landscaping is completely taken care of by the Homeowners Association, leaving your weekends free for you to relax at the community pool, cabanas or nearby Doheny State Beach or Dana Point.

Come Visit, Today

Capistrano Villas garden and apartment homes are designed to compliment the beautiful environment that surrounds them. Come on out and see the decorated model homes everyone is talking about. Explore the quaint, quiet, town of San Juan Capistrano and its famous Mission. And then continue on with a lovely drive to the beach just three miles away. It's a beautiful way to spend a day or a whole lifetime.

APARTMENT HOMES FROM \$15,995
GARDEN HOMES FROM \$21,995
FHA and FHA-VA FINANCING



Garden Homes and Apartment Homes

Capistrano Villas

Open 10 am to 7 pm
Phone (714) 493-1192
(714) 830-8481

A development of Westport Home Builders, Inc.